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Victoria Times

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WEEKEND
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Cong Squad Sneaks Into Phnom Penh

Times News Services

PHNOM PENH — A 300-man North Vietnamese suicide squad stormed into Phnom Penh today and wrecked havoc in the Cambodian capital's northern suburbs for six hours before being repulsed.

With all escape routes closed, Cambodian troops mopped up diehard guerrillas in house-to-house fighting.

PEACE DOOR OPEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has left open the possibility of significant movement in the secret Vietnam negotiations during the next few weeks while labelling two current peace stories "totally speculative."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler applied the label Friday to published reports from Saigon and London, but did not issue a flat denial. Official policy is not to comment on the private talks between presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Off the record, other administration sources used stronger language to discount the stories while acknowledging that elements mentioned in them may have been involved in the secret talks in Paris.

The Saigon account, a United Press International story attributed to informed sources, said the U.S. and South Vietnam will make a new peace offer before the Nov. 7 U.S. election.

The new offer, the account said, would call for South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu, to resign and for North Vietnam to end its infiltration of the South.

The story sent the stock market shooting upwards during the day and led Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern to say he'd "gladly sacrifice this election if we can end this war one day earlier."

The London Times pictured a broad Washington-Hanoi agreement for a settlement to take place after the election.

Nixon, who has denied that the election will influence his Vietnam negotiating terms, met Friday with Kissinger and his deputy, Maj.-Gen. Alexander Haig.

Military sources said at least 70 government troops were killed when the Communists blew up a major bridge then stormed an adjacent sports stadium housing several armored personnel carriers units and at least 53 Communists died.

Another eight civilians died in the fighting which ensued as the Communists came charging out of the stadium in five captured personnel carriers. Spokesmen at major Phnom Penh hospitals say that at least 56 persons, military and civilian, were wounded in the attack.

As one of the Communist commando units tried to move up Highway 5, another occupied the grounds of the nearby French embassy but was driven out several hours later by government B-40 fire which left the elegant latticed embassy facade heavily pockmarked.

Western political observers said the attack may have resulted from "the increased stridency of broadcasts" from deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government-in-exile. "But the attack was obviously not geared to actually capturing Phnom Penh or they would have committed more men," said one diplomat.

"More likely they had a political objective and in that they were probably successful because this whole mess is going to seriously undermine the government's credibility," he said.

The attack began about 2:30 a.m. when the Communists blew up the only bridge across the Tonle Sap river with bundles of explosives thrown from an ambulance. The commandos then swam the river with more explosives strapped to their backs.

They ran into government troops at a traffic circle and the Cambodian forces knocked two of the armored vehicles out of action. Later in the morning two others were reported destroyed while the last one was reported headed north up Highway 5.

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Mackasey Stakes Future On Jobless Fund Stand

Times News Services

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey has staked his political future on the unemployment insurance program being "actuarially sound" — despite a treasury transfusion of \$234 million Friday on top of earlier deficit financing of \$800 million.

The minister's announcement, followed by a complex elaboration, was a response to Conservative charges that the program was costing as much as \$700 million more than forecast.

Conservative leaders Robert Stanfield reiterated Friday night in London, Ont., that the unemployment insurance account was a national scandal. "Surely as a result of this fiasco, it is no longer just platform rhetoric to find this government lacking in competence, intelligence and credibility."

NDP leader David Lewis also jumped to the attack, saying Mackasey's announcement did not surprise him in the least, since NDP MPs had been warning the government for months that the high level of unemployment made earlier forecasts of program payments erroneous.

Prime Minister Trudeau, electioneering in Hamilton, claimed "there is no real concern" about the increase in deficit financing.

The government hadn't been hiding figures. They had been made known as soon as they were available, he said.

There was concern, he added, about the high rate of unemployment, 6.7 per cent of the labor force in August, and the fact that some people were probably using the system to get unearned benefits.

The welter of figures Friday by Mackasey left the amount of the drawing on the treasury in doubt. Even the financial specialists emerged from his news conference with conflicting ideas of just what is going on.

The plan, fully instituted this year, was designed to pay for itself from employer-employee contributions when the national unemployment rate is no more than four per cent of the labor force.

When the rate goes higher — it has been more than six per cent this year — the fund is augmented from the federal treasury.

The government's average estimate works out at a gap of \$800 million to be made up

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Trudeau Takes A Beer Break

Times News Services

With the federal election just 23 days away, and opposition party leaders attacking everything from the government's unemployment insurance plan to its fishing laws, Prime Minister Trudeau relaxed Friday night at an old-fashioned German beer bust.

Earlier in the day he had been fielding questions on open-line radio programs in southern Ontario, but even if he had wanted to address the families of German descent at the Kitchener Concordia Club, he probably couldn't have done it.

The jam-packed crowd in the spanking-new club — the old one burned down — was in no mood for any deep political message.

The beer was flowing, they were having a dandy time, and they wanted their prime minister to have one too. He did.

Shoe-horned through the sweltering crowd, to the stage where the German band had been comping away for hours, Trudeau finally made it to the microphone. Once there, he was handed a towering stein of beer.

The challenge was to drain it without a halt, but Trudeau, a modest drinker, traded it in

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WHICH WAY TO GO? It's not really the driver's nightmare it appears but the public works yard in Toronto where Wilbert Gilliam is touching up

signs. Each traffic sign gets facelift every four years and 30 men are kept busy year-round repairing and painting.

'Now or Never' Kicks Free Six Kidnapped Youngsters

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A plucky 20-year-old music teacher, realizing it was "now or never," kicked her way out of a locked truck and led six young pupils to safety through bush country today after two gunmen kidnapped them at gunpoint from a tiny village school and demanded \$1.2 million ransom.

Mary Gibbs and her six girls escaped from the truck, parked 40 miles north of here at dawn, 15 hours after being abducted.

Twelve miles away, Victoria state Education Minister Lindsay Thompson waited in a police car with the ransom in suitcases in the trunk. But the kidnappers failed to show up to claim it.

The drama started at 1:30 Friday afternoon when Miss Gibbs and the girls, aged be-

tween 5 and 11, were playing musical chairs in the one-room school at Faraday, 70 miles north of Melbourne.

The music stopped as the two men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, came in the room. One of them said: "School is over. You are all coming with us. You are being kidnapped."

Miss Gibbs said: "At first the girls thought it was a practical joke. We were scared, terrified when we realized this was serious."

"The men put us in the back of a red van and drove us to a place where we stayed the night."

The kidnappers gave potato chips to Miss Gibbs and the girls, Christine Ellery, 10, Lynda Conn, 9, and her sister Helen, 6, and three sisters, Robyn Howarth, 11, Jillian, 8, and Denise, 5.

Back at the school worried parents reported to the police that the teacher and their daughters had disappeared. Almost simultaneously an anonymous telephone caller told a Melbourne newspaper reporter that a ransom note had been left in a desk at the school.

Police found the ransom note which said: "We will not waste time making threats but any attempt to apprehend us will result in the annihilation of hostages."

While a major manhunt started and arrangements were made to have the ransom money available, Thompson waited at police headquarters for a telephone call promised by the kidnappers at 7:25 p.m. It came at 2 a.m. today.

A rendezvous was arranged

at a post office and Thompson went with the police and the money to wait.

In the truck, Miss Gibbs tried to keep the girls calm. The kidnappers allowed them out twice.

The oldest girl, Roby, said: "We tried singing songs but were not in the mood. We tried to sleep but could not."

Then the kidnappers said they were going to collect the money.

"They said they would be

gone for about three hours and would be back at dawn," Miss Gibbs said.

"When they didn't come back by dawn I thought it was now or never and began kicking the door, helped by the two eldest girls."

"It eventually gave way and we got out and walked through the bush for about a mile and a half."

"I was terrified the kidnappers would find us. Then I

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ISLAND SMASH TAKES 2 LIVES

The rush of Thanksgiving holiday traffic took its first fatalities on the Island Friday when two Vancouver residents were killed in a five-vehicle collision south of Nanaimo.

Dead are John Burpee Aquilon, 25, of 3899 Marguerite Ave., Vancouver, driver of a sportscar, and his passenger, Michele Louise Thurston, 23, also of Vancouver.

The two were travelling to Chemainus to visit Miss Thurston's parents for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. at the Haslam Creek Bridge, six miles south of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo RCMP said today the mishap began when a truck, at the front of a long line of northbound vehicles, stopped to make a left turn off the highway.

A school bus, fourth in the procession of vehicles, apparently unable to stop in

time, police said, hit the car in front of it and swerved out into the southbound lane.

The car following the bus then rear-ended the first car.

The bus, meanwhile, crossed the path of the southbound sportscar which clipped the bus and went out of control, slamming head-on into a third northbound car.

Randy Gallager, 30, of Ladysmith, driver of the last car hit, was treated and released from Ladysmith General Hospital.

Aquilon was dead on arrival at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital and the woman died shortly after.

There were no other injuries in the crash which involved 17 members of a Japanese rugby team touring the province, who were passengers in the school bus.

Nanaimo coroner Dr. Michael Smart has ordered an inquest into the mishap which will begin Oct. 18.



After the escape... the reunion

Murder Charges Laid In Club Fire Death

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men are to stand trial for murder at the November assizes in connection with the Sept. 1 fire at the downtown Blue Bird Club in which 37 persons died.

Giles Eccles 23, Jean-Marc Boots Boutin and James O'Brien, both 24, were charged with the murder of Rejean Lajoie, one of the 37

victims, four hours after being found criminally responsible for the blaze by Coroner Laurin Lapointe.

The men were arraigned under a preferred indictment, which bypasses preliminary hearing and sends them directly to trial. Trial date is to be set at the opening of the assizes Nov. 6.

The murder charges alleged that Eccles, Boutin and O'Brien set a fire at the Blue Bird Club that resulted in the death of Lajoie.

Coroner Lapointe said in giving his verdict that his investigation showed that 36 of the fire victims died of suffocation.

The 37th, Elizabeth Montgomery, died of injuries suffered in a fall from the second-storey Wagon Wheel bar of the Blue Bird Club.

Eccles was picked up by police a few hours after the fire, at his west-end Montreal home. Boutin and O'Brien were arrested later in Vancouver during an RCMP drug raid.

Eccles' pregnant wife burst into tears when the verdict of criminal responsibility was announced and had to be calmed by friends.

The coroner said evidence at the inquest indicated that three young men, who had been refused entry to the Wagon Wheel bar on the night

of the fire, "planned together to set a fire there, in a spirit of vengeance."

Referring to the fire exits at the nightclub, the coroner criticized "an evident lack of communication between municipal and provincial authorities whose job is to ensure safety in public places."

He said the "lengthy and laborious" testimony on the question of fire exits "left us perplexed."

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — China redeemed her pledge to treat all nations equally last night by throwing a giant banquet in celebration of its new-found friendship with the Lilliputian republic of San Marino.

There were comic-opera proportions to the scene in the Great Hall of the People as 300 guests sat down to a sumptuous nine-course dinner in honor of Glencarlo Ghironzi, foreign secretary of the landlocked state in central Italy.

Speaking for the 800 million people

of China, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei lauded the 20,000 citizens of San Marino as "an example to all people who love independence and freedom."

"We are happy to have a country like San Marino as our good friend," he declared, raising his glass in a toast to the captains-regent who govern the 500-year-old republic.

After the People's Liberation Army band had worked painstakingly through San Marino's ponderous anthem, finishing with a stately roll on the drums, ambassadors' wives in flowing gowns responded by clinking thimble-sized glasses of China's fiery Maotai brew with stolid cadres in Mao suits.

For veterans of Great Hall banquets, the sight of China feting San Marino — second only to the Pyrenean state of Andorra as the smallest country in the world — gave new meaning to the standard Chinese assertion that all countries, big or small, should be equal.

President Richard Nixon received no higher honor when he dined in the hall than did Ghironzi, a bespectacled gentleman in a double-breasted pinstripe suit who might have passed in other circumstances for the mayor of some small Quebec town.

Chinese officials appeared unamused as foreign correspondents entertained each other with statistics, pointing out,

for example, that the entire population of San Marino could fit comfortably into a single Chinese commune.

Nor, it was clear, was there anything tongue-in-cheek about Chi's declaration that the republic "has stood rock-firm among the nations of the world" by repelling would-be aggressors.

In his reply Ghironzi forsook the temptation — irresistible to so many of the small-country dignitaries who have spoken in the Great Hall — to posture as a major force on the world scene. Instead, he conceded frankly that "the role San Marino can play internationally is very modest" and of an essentially moral rather than political character.

Cougar Shot

Saanich police shot a cougar suffering from massive injuries received when it was struck by a car travelling north on Blenkinsop near Mount Douglas Cross Road at 9:45 p.m., Friday.

Driver of the car, Kenneth Mossman, of 4775 Cordova Bay Road, Saanich, told police the cougar jumped in front of his car. The animal was thrown 25 feet after the impact with the vehicle.

No Paper Monday

The Times will not publish Monday, Oct. 9 in order that employees can enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday with their families and friends.

Regular publication will resume Oct. 10.

NEW 'FLU STRAIN EXPECTED

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — New strains of the same old bug have popped up in several countries and appear headed for a winter attack of influenza in the United States, the Centre for Disease Control reports.

The centre said Friday that it has discovered the new strains of Type A influenza,

the same category that contains such familiar names as Hong Kong flu and Asian flu.

"It is reasonable to expect that they will be the cause of influenza cases in the United States during the 1972-73 season," the CDC said.

A spokesman for the centre said virologists have not determined what causes the

mysterious changes in the influenza strain.

Hong Kong flu hit the United States in 1968-69, killing 27,900 persons.

"Exposure to Hong Kong provides some measure of protection," the spokesman said. "But the big question is quantitation. We don't know

how many persons have had Hong Kong flu, and we don't know the degree to which having been exposed to Hong Kong provides protection against the new strain."

The newer strains were identified in southern India in July, 1971, and in Britain earlier this year, the spokesman added.

India Student Violence Flares

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian troops were patrolling on call in towns on two sides of the country today as student trouble that flared during the week spread and became more violent.

The worst affected area was the Punjab, in western India north of New Delhi. Students took to the streets in a number of towns protesting the fatal shooting Thursday by police of at least three students.

Troops were ordered to Moga, where the students were killed, and Ludhiana as mobs threw stones and burned buildings. Police fired again on rioters who burned a cinema in Moga, where the trouble began over student demands for cut-rate tickets. Two persons were killed, authorities said, and 18 were injured.

R. S. Talwar, Punjab chief secretary, said troops would march through Moga in a show of force and might do the same in Ludhiana, where a crowd estimated at 6,000 marched through the city. The demonstrators raided a courthouse, damaged furniture, cut telephone wires and pulled down and burned the national flag.

The government said three students were killed in the first riots Thursday. But Satnam Chana, secretary of the Punjab Students Federation, said at least six students are missing and the death toll is "much higher than the official figures."

The vice-president of the Punjab Trade Unions, Randhir Singh Gill, said police burned a dozen bodies in secret. He maintained unionists seized the bloody clothing of two students as police burned their bodies.

Autos Jam Island Ferries

Ferries were packed for the holiday weekend and the heavy volume of traffic which started Friday afternoon and continued this morning is expected to reach its peak Monday with people returning home.

B.C. Ferries spokesmen reported the four Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen vessels were operating at full capacity Friday and this morning, and overload of 50 cars was expected for each sailing.

Thanksgiving weekend was described as the busiest three-day holiday weekend of the year and the regular winter schedule was temporarily interrupted Wednesday by a return to the summer timetable in anticipation of the heavy traffic flow.

Traffic started backing up about 2 p.m. Friday and kept the boats filled to the brim until 9 p.m. when it tapered off.

Patrons had to wait more than two hours during the peak period from 5 to 7 p.m. The summer schedule, in effect until Oct. 15, allows for sailings hourly from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route.

Scientists Mark Thanksgiving

Victoria Christian Scientists will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a.m. Monday in the church at Chambers and Pandora.

The lesson-sermon will deal with the passage from the Bible: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks. For this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

On Thursday at 8 p.m. Louis Aghamalian, Christian Science lecturer from New York will discuss the question: What right does an individual have to be himself and to be free? Divine right is the answer.

Both events are open to the public.

Salad Poisoning Cause

Potato salad which sat at room temperature for 16 hours was responsible for an outbreak of food poisoning which hit 60 people at a Nanaimo barbecue last May.

The B.C. Public Health Service in the current issue of the B.C. Medical Journal pinpoints the potato salad as the source of the staphylococcal infection at Nanaimo and cites two other cases where food handling errors produced group cases of food poisoning.

About 1,700 people attended the fish and game club barbecue at Nanaimo May 22 and some of the 60 or so struck by vomiting and diarrhoea required hospital treatment. Recovery generally took three or four hours.

The service also reported

potato salad as one of the sources of food poisoning which affected about half of a group of 125 at Chilliwack September of last year.

In that case the turkey served was undercooked and both turkey and potato salad were at room temperature for 24 hours.

In the third case, all three people at a gathering in Vancouver over a year ago were

affected by eating cream-filled pastries which had been at room temperature for four hours.

Winds Sink Lakes Ship

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — High winds drove a Great Lakes freighter against the wall of the channel leading to the Holland harbor Friday night, tearing a 12-to 14-foot gash in the ship and putting it on the bottom of the channel.

The Algoma, a 546-foot vessel out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., owned by the Algoma Central Railroad, was entering the harbor from Lake Michigan when a strong wind drove it against the wall, authorities said.

Attempts were begun to patch the hole enough to float the ship free and remove it from the channel, which was closed to commercial traffic.

Rescue Service Hit

Victoria NDP candidate Flemming Hansen has strongly condemned the Liberal government's "incredible lack of concern for sea rescue service on the B.C. coast."

Speaking at a coffee party at NDP headquarters Friday, Hansen said the existing rescue service, Squadron 442 at Comox, is under-equipped, understaffed and designed only for air evacuations.

The minister of transport, he said, "has turned a deaf ear on the pleas of seven municipal councils and three service organizations for improved sea rescue facilities."

He suggested that the government should include marine control in its present sea-rescue base, providing a service similar to that which is in effect in the U.S.

Smaller Tower Indicated

A modified version of the proposed 55-storey B.C. government building in downtown Vancouver will likely still be built, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley indicated Friday.

Hartley told a press conference he is still thinking in terms of "some kind of a building" for the Vancouver site, although it may not be the height of the one planned by the former Social Credit administration.

Hartley's views appear to differ somewhat from those expressed recently by Premier Barrett, who said, when asked about the plans for the building, that "it is quite obvious what the decision on the building is going to be."

Asked Friday if he takes from Barrett's remark that the building will not go up, Hartley said, "You can take what you want from that."

The minister said the province has already spent about \$6 million in preparing for the building — \$3 million on architects' and other fees and another \$3 million to relocate the quarters of the B.C. and Vancouver judiciary in the Pacific Centre building.

Hartley said "the sad part" is that very little of the money spent on management fees is recoverable by the government since it may build a different building from the one originally planned.

He said all the commitments for planning and architect's work were made before the NDP government took office. The plan to move the judiciary from their present quarters in an old annex and the old courtroom in Vancouver has not changed, he said.

Hartley termed the \$3 million figure for fees "exorbitant" but said they could have run as high as \$5 million, or five per cent of the anticipated \$100 million cost of the project.

He added that the government will be making a study of the needs for space to han-

dle government business in the metropolitan Vancouver area and that the members of Vancouver city council elected this December will be able to participate in the planning.

The fact that Vancouver city council has the power over issuing a building permit for the project doesn't worry him, Hartley said, adding that he is hoping for "a spirit of co-operation" with Vancouver over the building.

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More Paying, More Receiving

Inflation and concurrent high unemployment have combined to present a critical threat to the unemployment insurance program of Canada. Rising wages, pushed by rising prices, resulted in greatly increased demands on the Unemployment Insurance Commission's funds, since persons out of work could claim recompense for the loss of the higher incomes which they had been receiving. Also, the totals of unemployed workers have risen at a much faster rate than the government estimated. That fact, combined with the government's decision to broaden the categories of unemployed in the scheme, and lengthen the period of time during which insurance payments could be obtained, sent the money totals soaring.

It is clear that serious errors were made in the government's estimates, both as to numbers involved and dollars needed. It is equally clear, so far as the solvency of the UIC funds is concerned, that the Commission ran

into a situation never before experienced. It was a fateful combination.

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey has brought the expected 1972 deficit in the fund into focus with an official estimate of between \$780 million and \$820 million. Some guesses had ranged from half-a-billion to twice that. To help meet this amount, which will be made up from general revenue, the prospect is that premium payments from employers and employees will be increased within the next month. There is certainly logic in that, for the premiums are the legislated source of funds for the UIC. The system should be largely self-supporting, and in normal times this is the case.

Opposition parties will, of course, make the most of the situation for election campaign purposes, without coming up with a remedy for the basic cause. Mr. Stanfield terms the whole matter a "scandal," but has yet to offer a single specific word as to how he

would have avoided the situation or how he would solve it. The government is faced with the problem of providing at least a minimum subsistence for persons out of work. If the unemployment insurance payments had not been extended, some of those now on insurance would instead have reverted to welfare payments or gone into make-work programs. The net result would not be much different.

The most basic criticism of the whole problem is that so much public money has been expended in handouts of one type or another which create buying demand without a corresponding increase in production, thus increasing inflation. The major objective should be the creation of productive jobs, and obviously private interests have not been able to get a massive movement under way.

Our economy today is like a ship which is flooding. And we are bailing water instead of patching the hole.

They Are Still Hungry

Affluent Canada and the United States fared well, but the physically hungry nations of the world remained hungry last year, according to a recently released report of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. The "green revolution" apparently has not spread widely enough and has encountered checks both natural and man-made.

The results command Canadian attention, not only on humanitarian grounds, but in an assessment of what this nation can and should do for the less fortunate. The depressing failure of many poor nations to meet improved food production targets is attributed largely by the FAO director-general, Addeke H. Boerma, to two major

causes. Weather conditions restricted production in many areas, notably in Cuba and the Argentine. Compounding the miseries of the under-nourished were civil disturbances, particularly in Indo-China and in Pakistan.

While Canada and the United States doubled the FAO goal of a four per cent increase to reach their highest food production volume in history, under-developed countries were generally able to raise their output by only one or two per cent. In Latin America an actual decline of one per cent occurred, and China, while showing notable gains, fell short of needs.

In a time of stimulated nationalisms, the North Americans are faced by a conventional challenge:

How great is their duty, as the possessors of full and renewable larders, to ease the plight of the hungry? Certainly there is a strong humanitarian obligation in those cases in which weather conditions and natural calamities have deprived the unfortunate of enough food. Is there the same compulsion involved in instances where nations make war instead of producing crops and where the ravages of conflict destroy the planted fields?

There is a distinction, but can those with plenty, particularly Canadians and Americans, turn blind eyes to parts of the world where malnutrition is a continuing fact of life whatever the cause? Conscience says they cannot.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

Do those who wander the trails and see the red alder know that at one time it was called a "weed" tree and was extensively sprayed with a defoliant?

Yet this tree is in reality a "nurse" tree, for it is one of the very few that can impart nitrogen to the soil. If you look on the roots you will find tiny yellow nodules of nitrogen in clusters. This is an important element of the green growth of plants.

At this time of the year you can find the hard, egg-shaped cones for next year and at the same time the long, thin catkins, the male flower. In the early spring it will become a bright yellow and the pollen will be spread by the wind. The tiny seeds scatter far and wide.

The tree follows road-building and logging. At first it is rather a dense growth, but as it grows the weaker stems fall by the wayside and the strong become small trees. At this stage the

FREEMAN KING

trunks are a dull, dark brown that shows whitish streaks, and in many cases the leaves will stay on the tree all winter long.

As the leaves and smaller growth drop to the ground they become a ground cover against the hot sun and provide a mulch bed in which other plants grow.

This arrangement is ideal for a new conifer growth, especially the Douglas fir, as the fir must have shade to survive in the first years of its life. When the fir has gained strength and height it will dominate and shade out the alders.

As the alders become mature the trunks take on a different color—a whitish grey. They provide a fine place for the lichens growing on them. In some places you will be able to find a black

lichen that looks like cuneiform writing growing on the grey.

The normal span of life of the alder is about 40 years, but in some places, such as Francis and Goldstream Parks, some are over 100 years old and have a girth of more than three feet.

This tree will grow in moist, wetish ground and in gravel and sandy soil. During the summer, if you look closely, you will notice that the leaves take on a shiny look. This is a form of "honey-dew" on which the bees and wasps feed.

The wood from this tree makes one of the finest of firewoods and, if camping in the wet weather, you can use the heart wood as a fire starter.

The time will come when we will be using this tree more extensively for pulp and for plywood. It should never be cut along stream banks for it provides food in the form of tiny insects it attracts. They are food for the poho fry and the trout.



St. Lawrence at Quebec

George Dufour original

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Hickel's Vision of the North

The most influential, imaginative and impressive man in Alaska is Walter J. Hickel who, as governor of the state, sponsored the great oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay and, as secretary of the interior, broke with President Nixon and resigned from his cabinet. Now out of office but still at the centre of Alaskan affairs and again close to the president, Mr. Hickel is waiting patiently for the United States and Canada to realize, very late, that their Arctic regions will soon shift the economic gravity of the whole continent.

This, he believes, is just as inevitable as the sudden shift in the earth's polarity long ago which turned a hot jungle into a frozen sea. For out of that buried tropical vegetation must come the oil, gas and coal to rescue North America from an impending fuel crisis.

repeating, numberless tankers move daily through the world's oceans and must move or modern civilization will collapse. The hypocritical Canadians, the Times adds, are protesting tanker traffic along their west coast while depending entirely upon it along the Atlantic.

At the moment, the development of the North hangs on a forthcoming decision by the high courts of the United States. They might find, as the Canadian government undoubtedly hopes, that the pipeline would violate the new environmental laws and that Alaskan oil must be moved overland up the Mackenzie River.

Mr. Hickel's answer to this momentous question is quite simple: If the law should halt the Prudhoe-Valdez project, then every new industrial enterprise in the United States would be prohibited by

entire world." It contains not only oil and gas but enormous bodies of coal, already discovered and partially drilled, which will be converted into gas, condensed to liquid form and shipped anywhere. Even now Alaska is exporting liquid gas to Japan from a minor oil field near Anchorage.

So vast is the Arctic treasure of fossil fuel, as Mr. Hickel sees it, that Canada, like the United States and Russia, must build its own pipelines. When they are in full operation, ice-breaking tankers will also be needed to transport the cargoes of raw energy to an insatiable Europe.

If the Prudhoe field lasts some 20 years, as estimated, other fields will supply North America's needs for at least a century. By that time man will be able to extract all the energy he wants from the molten core of the planet, by methods now under scientific investigation.

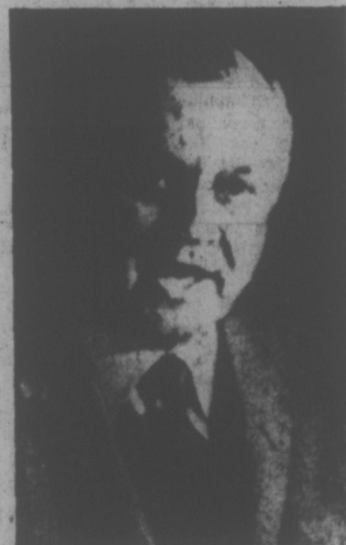
Or, as Mr. Hickel writes, "If we think big enough we have nothing to fear." And, gazing across the waters of Cook Inlet to the endless mountains of Alaska, this practical dreamer told me that "the planet is infinite. There's no lack of anything but imagination."

To him the horrors of exhaustion and pollution conjured up by the Club of Rome are just as absurd as the environmentalists' fear of the pipeline. This foolishness will soon pass. The North will provide ample energy while still remaining an undamaged wilderness for the refreshment of men's souls.

Far From Satisfied

Nevertheless, Mr. Hickel, in his philosophical moods, is far from satisfied with humanity's prospects. Looking beyond all the easy, physical problems, he thinks that our new age of technology must create a new economic and social system if it is to survive. The changed system is not yet entirely clear in his mind, or so I judged, but seems to be outside the contemporary grasp of the Republican party and, perhaps, of his friend, Mr. Nixon.

Since Mr. Hickel will long remain a power in Alaska and, no doubt, will return to Washington as a senator or in some other high office, he should have plenty of time to explain his theory of mankind's hopeful future. Today, however, he could not pause for detailed explanation. After demanding a cigar from his secretary the little giant of the north dashed off at high speed to catch a plane for some mysterious destination in his lovely land of dreams. And I wished, vainly, that I could share them.



WALTER HICKEL
... waiting patiently

a legal monstrosity. No one in Alaska, not even the angry environmentalists, really expects such a court decision. The state government is basing all its plans, and large budgetary deficits, on the assumption that the scheme will get under way by next summer and will be completed in some three years at a cost of about \$3 billion.

To Mr. Hickel this is nothing more than a small beginning, the oil of Prudhoe Bay the first of many more strikes. The Arctic region of the United States, Canada and Russia, he has written, "could be the richest mineral area in the

Are the Political Hotline Shows a Danger to Democracy?

HAROLD GREER

TORONTO — The fascination of the party leaders and their campaign strategists for the hotline radio show in this election is the result, we are told, of a desire to get close to the people. It is an exercise in participatory democracy.

"We're using the show as a device to find out what is bugging people," a Conservative strategist has said. Prime Minister Trudeau has found them "extremely useful" because "I do see what is of real concern."

There are, of course, other reasons as well for donning the earphones in a local radio station and answering listeners' questions. It is free exposure. Friendly questions are easily set up. There is a spontaneity to the exercise which the set campaign speech lacks.

But let us not quibble. The leaders and their advisers claim that hotline radio enables them to discover public opinion, to gauge the public mood and find out what is troubling people. And what can possibly be wrong with that?

The simple answer is: everything. The thing is a phony, a snare and a delusion. It expresses a gross misunderstanding of the political process which can only make our politics more unreal and, not to put too fine a point on it, more undemocratic.

I do not mean by this simply that the few hundred questioners who get on radio shows with the party leaders in the course of an election campaign are unrepresentative of public opinion. That would appear to be obvious enough on the statistical face of it. I mean, to put it bluntly, they should not be expressing their opinions to the leaders at all, and the leaders should not be listening to them.

Upside Down

When the party leaders engage in this kind of "dialogue," to use one of Mr. Trudeau's favourite words, they turn the electoral process upside down. Elections ought to be a time when the leaders reveal what they and their parties want so the voters can judge them, not a time for trying to find out what the "public" wants.

Surely a moment's reflection is enough to show that, however popular it may be, the notion that there is and ought to be a "public" which directs the course of politics is a romantic abstraction. "The Voice of the People has been said to be the voice of God," Alexander Hamilton remarked when the United States was created. "However generally this maxim

has been quoted and believed, it is not true in fact."

To assume that it is true is to saddle the citizen, as Walter Lippmann argued in "The Phantom Public," with an impossible task. "Although public business is my main interest and I give most of my time to watching it," Lippmann wrote, "I cannot find time to do what is expected of me in the theory of democracy—that is, to know what is going on and to have an opinion worth expressing on every question which confronts a self-governing community."

"And I have not met anybody, from a President of the United States to a professor of political science, who came anywhere near to embodying the accepted ideal of the sovereign and omniscient citizen."

This is not to say, of course, that citizen opinions are worthless or to deny that, in the polling booth, one opinion is as good as another. It is simply to say that the pursuit of such opinions by political leaders, on the theory that somehow

they add up to "public opinion," is the pursuit of an unattainable and, indeed, a frequently undesirable ideal.

"Government by public opinion," Lord Gray of Fallodon wrote, "is an admirable formula. But it presupposes, not only that public opinion exists, but that on any particular question there is a public opinion ready to decide the issue. Indeed, it presupposes that the supreme statesman in democratic government is public opinion. Many of the shortcomings of democratic government are due to the fact public opinion is not necessarily a great statesman at all."

Edmund Burke put it better, and less aristocratically, when he told his electors at Bristol: "It ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. . . . But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you. . . . Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgement; and he betrays

instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

What Burke said in 1774 is no less true today, but one would never guess it from current political practice. Today, ascertaining what the public wants is not only popular but endemic. By surveys and private polls, the parties determine (at least to their satisfaction) what the voters are interested in, how the leaders should respond, and even how, given a willing subject, a political personality can be created.

Not an Issue

In the current election, for example, none of the leaders is talking about economic nationalism. Why? Because their public opinion surveys have told them it is not an issue. The Liberals have eased the National Housing Act lending regulations. Why? Because their polls told them the young marrieds are having trouble in the housing market. Prime Minister Trudeau is "hard-hitting" the unemployed. Why? Because the hotline shows have shown him there is a backlash against what the public sees as too many free-loaders.

The classical word for all this is demagoguery and it has always been the

Achilles' heel of democracy. But it is an extreme word which does not forewarn of the more subtle and immediate dangers of "finding out what the public wants."

Those dangers add up to less competent, less efficient and less relevant government. Is economic nationalism, for example, a non-issue simply because the public does not want to hear about it? Of course not. By following the public and refusing to discuss it, all the party leaders do is delay the resolution of a crucial and pressing problem.

In a democracy, government is by the people but the people do not govern. The most they can do, the most they can be expected to do, is elect governors and judge their performance on the basis of all sorts of things which we conveniently call leadership. We get the cart before the horse when the electors are told to lead and the system breaks down.

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viewpoint

Making War On Countryside

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN
An Editorial

The Americans were exceedingly annoyed when they were accused of "ecocide" at the Stockholm conference on the human environment last June.

It is, of course, an emotive and prejudicial term. Nevertheless there has been ample evidence to show that the United States has been engaging in what can fairly be called ecological warfare in Vietnam.

More evidence has come to light since Stockholm. We have heard from Washington of Operation Pop Eye, the cloud-seeding project intended to induce heavy rainfall along the infiltration routes in Laos. Then there was the report in the July number of Science (the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science) on attempts to create firestorms in the Vietnam forests.

contested, but whatever the intention the result would be the dislocation of the enemy's environment.

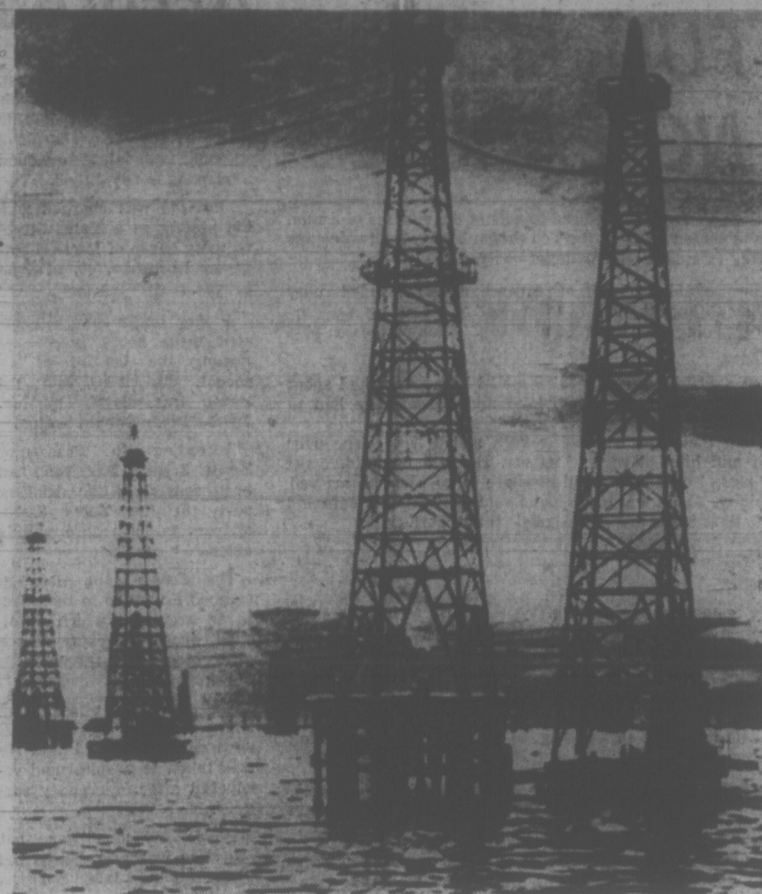
The Vietnam War is the first in which attempts have been made to manipulate the natural environment in this way. At a time when there has been an upsurge of concern for the environment and its pollution by industrial activity, this causes understandable moral indignation, even though it may not be the most horrible characteristic of modern warfare.

Creating manmade deserts by bulldozers and defoliants is less immediately cruel to the inhabitants than napalm and high explosive. It is also too easy to slip into double standard judgments. The first recorded firestorms created by bombing were in Hamburg and Dresden (not forgetting Hiroshima and Nagasaki).

There are, however, moral distinctions to be made about ecological methods of warfare which attempt not only to destroy the enemy but his life support systems. This is different in kind from the destruction of industrial infrastructure such as power stations and transport networks. It is more than ordinarily irresponsible even by the standards of war.

Ecological warfare is mainly, though not exclusively, a form of chemical warfare. The Geneva Conventions are concerned with chemical and biological weapons which are used directly to kill human beings. Their brief should be extended to cover warfare which is a threat to the human environment.

That, certainly, might raise some logic-chopping problems of definition, for war itself is perhaps the worst of threats to the environment, but it ought not to be beyond the wit of the diplomats to define what we all know should be banned.



Oil wells on Lake Maracaibo

Venezuela Threatens To Turn Off the Tap

By LEWIS DIUGUID
The Washington Post

CARACAS—As talk of energy crisis grows more insistent in the United States, and world oil prices go up, several Venezuelan politicians and experts are counselling sharp cuts in petroleum output rather than the classic response of expansion to take advantage of demand.

If the policy took hold, it would have important consequences for North America. It could have revolutionary effects in Venezuela.

The proposals are the latest turn in the increasingly contentious politics of petroleum, which once were more a gentlemen's agreement between the government and the international oil companies.

One advocate of cutting production, opposition Sen. Leonardo Montiel Ortega, would accompany the measure with prompt nationalization of the

most American-owned companies.

Nationalizations are popular throughout Latin America, and the question here is only of whether it will come soon rather than later.

But whether the subtler policy of cutting production will have mass appeal is questionable. It would lower revenues, or at least limit their rate of increase. The government is overwhelmingly dependent on the oil income and is accustomed to its increasing annually, through a bigger share of the profits if not through higher production.

Yet the advocates of lowering production say it is necessary precisely to break the economy loose from this dependency.

Sen. Montiel Ortega, 38, sees the shock of having to live within reduced income as the least painful means of inducing reform in what he describes as a sick society. He hopes to popularize the thesis in a book, "Conflict in the Venezuelan Petroleum."

In an interview the senator said easy oil income over the last quarter-century "has left the country in a certain sense castrated, producing what I call the culture of petroleum."

That culture, he said, consists of a small elite that is very rich and beholden to the foreign corporations, and a mass of poor who have benefited little. "There has been expansion but not development."

Montiel Ortega said that Venezuela needs the adversity of conflict to pull it together and realize its potential. Discarding foreign ventures or a Chile-style experiment in "socialism now," he concluded that the least disruptive conflict capable of purging new-rich proclivities would be to nationalize the oil giants and to limit production and hence income.

The conflict would be with the companies and not the U.S. government, he stressed, offering a favorite argument here that American interests fundamentally lie in dealing directly with Venezuela as a producer and eliminating the middle-man companies.

Montiel Ortega has an industrial engineering degree from the Johns Hopkins University. In his book, he quotes admiringly from Sen. Edward Kennedy.

As is often the case with would-be reformers here, Montiel Ortega has all the accoutrements of the rich who he says are despoiling the country. He lives in an expensive house, far out the expressway from Caracas, with a Mercedes Benz in the driveway. His Republican Democratic Union is not a Marxist party.

Montiel Ortega said he does not consider himself a socialist, and he described the situation under President Salvador Allende in Chile, which he recently visited, as a disaster.

Campaign Issue

But he insisted that nationalization of oil will come within three years, regardless of who wins the presidency in December of next year. The campaign is already intense, and publication of the book is timed to make oil a campaign issue.

"If another government controlled by the companies is elected, it will last five years, but it won't be replaced as the nationalists, but by the Marxists — and they will be right," he said.

Nationalization, or reversion, of foreign oil operations is provided for in the concessions, which were granted for 25 years. The first expire in 1983. With the prospect of uncompensated takeover then, the pressure for prior nationalization here has been limited, though growing.

Montiel Ortega argued, though, that quick takeover will become necessary because the companies will have no incentive to maintain properties that are to revert.

Others say Venezuela has such power over the price and production levels of the companies that it is well equipped to protect national interests as the concessions run out.

Drawing the Line

By FRANCIS HOPE
New Statesman

The other day I became a Powellite.

It was sitting in this pub which I like because it has tables outside and ham-and-chicken pie inside when I noticed that almost everyone around me was an American.

They were loud, pleased with themselves, drinking doubles, getting off with one or two English girls.

They were not at all like the BBC producers, Holland Park comprehensive teachers, art students, amateur decorators and Portobello Road swindlers who normally hang out in his corner of Notting Hill.

But they were clearly, from their conversation at least temporary residents. They were, dammit, changing the character of the neighborhood. They were altering my culture.

I thought, bitterly, of the American who had recently written a letter to the New Statesman denouncing our would-be radicals as "people who say sorry when they are bumped into, who apply with sickening deference words such as 'highness' and 'majesty,' nincompoops who accept overpriced, inferior merchandise, who meekly accept insults and bad service from waiters and store clerks..." when all of these things, except for the highness and majesty, seem to me clear proof of the clear fact that the British are more democratic as well as nicer than the Americans.

I began to ask if these domineering barbarians were drawing social security. I wanted them to go home.

In due course, sanity returned.

Doubtless they had their part to play in a rich, tolerant, multi-racial society. Just as the health service would collapse without Indian doctors, public transport without West Indian drivers and journalism without Australian Trotskyites, there must be some section of the economy from which I personally draw great advantage (advertising? art galleries? avant garde films?) which depends on these talented immigrants.

And some of my best friends, etc. And I was allowed to live in America for a year, etc. And if I started feeling like that, how could I criticize the English working-class whose pubs were being similarly changed?

All the same, I don't think I shall drink there much more.

This is not an exercise in breast-beating. But I admit I was reminded, more sharply than I enjoy, of the amazing and unnecessary self-deception which so many liberals practise on these matters.

I often (too often) tell my friends about the lady I met on the train.

"I am not in favor of discriminating against anyone," she said rapidly, "on grounds of race, color or creed. But one must draw the line somewhere." Liberal laughter all round.

But I have also met ladies who announce with much self-indulgent self-criticism that they simply cannot under-

stand how anyone thinks of anyone else as a foreigner rather than as an individual.

"I'm afraid there may be something wrong with me, but I can only see people as people." That's nothing to be ashamed of, lady; just plain stupidity.

It also flies in the face of everyday behavior — always an uncomfortable flight-path.

In theory, it is progressive to believe that heredity accounts for very little in determining intelligence, and environment for a great deal. In practice, clever men expect their children to be clever, whether or not the nursery is full of alphabet-bricks.

In just the same way, theory demands that a man shall be judged only for his actions. Practice sets up a whole chain of preconceptions, and race or nationality is high on the list of factors conditioning them.

I expect an Italian to be, shall we say, even more warm-hearted than a Frenchman, or a Chinese to be even more industrious than a Malay; and act accordingly. I don't grant this generalization any higher status than the judgment that July is usually warmer than October. And there are warm October days, and cold July days, and I know tone-deaf Welsh people and reactionary Swedes and taciturn Indians and stupid Jews.

Even a true prejudice (and there are many false ones) is only true by and large. But, by and large, life is lived by and large. I wear warmer clothes in October than in July.

When I arrive in a strange country, I start to form views

about it, and its inhabitants. The people I talk to contribute to these views, whether they are expatriates ("the people here are all lazy") or indigenous ("we have an easy-going attitude").

It would be foolish to take these generalizations as gospel. It would be equally foolish (and considerably less common) to throw them out altogether. It would be curious if differences of climate, language, diet, history, physique and culture didn't produce some differences in mental life.

Before I am taken to the Race Relations Board, I hasten to say that most of these differences are perfectly all right with me, and even the ones which aren't (such as Hungarian arrogance or English complacency) are no basis for any legislation of any sort at any time.

My ideal country would consist largely of ghettos, but without riots; there would be pluralism, but not necessarily mass integration. All contemporary politics, from Belfast to Kampala, suggests that this is a lunatic ideal. But the process by which existing homogeneous nations have been formed is not much prettier.

The Greek city of Paestum, south of Naples, was overrun in or around the second century BC by an Italian hill-tribe, who dispersed the inhabitants, and forbade them to use their own customs, speak Greek and call each other by their Greek names.

Doubtless this got up their new masters' nose as much as the Americans in "my" pub. But if the story strikes you as romantic, you are something of a racist. So am I.

OUT OF PLAY

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Statistics Canada has tossed out the game ball. It is for us now, presumably, to settle back to watch politicians kick the latest unemployment figures around the election field.

The Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Crediters will run with the August statistics of 503,000 jobless — 48,000 more than in August, 1971, and spelled out as a 4 per cent increase over this July's 6.3 per cent seasonally adjusted unemployment rate — as proof the Liberals have mismanaged and bungled.

The Liberals will punt a return with statistics of their own: 257,000 non-agricultural jobs created in the past year; 40,000 fewer unemployed in August than in July, despite the increase in the seasonally adjusted rate.

So back and forth in splendid play, and telling the voters... what?

Separated from all the political spice that will garnish

them between now and Oct. 30, do they give any picture of the truly unemployed — "the honest casualties," to borrow a phrase from the prime minister — or, equally important, of the truly employed?

The answer is No. John Maynard Keynes talked of a full employment economy as being one with unemployment "possibly as high as 3 per cent. Keynes died in 1946, eight years before the first computer was installed for office work.

Our politicians, if they are to present an honest argument for decision by the voters, must talk about an accurate — not an artificial — definition of unemployment, about a contemporary definition of what full employment means, about how government must respond to those for whom there will be no place — increasingly — in the labor force.

Our politicians do us no service by talking about statistics that mean very little.

THE CANDIDATES' HANDBOOK

Keep the Message Vague

By JOHN NICHOL

There will be about 960 candidates in the federal election and between them they will make a total of 172,800 speeches (60 days at three per candidate per day).

It has been calculated that the total generated windage will be enough to propel the Nonsuch, the Bluenose and the Gypsy Moth II at an average speed of 6.8 knots from Land's End to Sir Charles Hamilton Sound, New-foundland. But that is not our problem. We are concerned with quality, not quantity.

The sad truth is that the average political speech falls far short of what it could be.

Most candidates have forgotten that there are a few basic, time-tested rules of construction that must be obeyed. They can convert a good speech into a great one.

A good, 20-minute speech should be divided into three parts: The Introduction, 10 minutes. The Message, 5 minutes, and The Conclusion, 5 minutes. Let us begin.

Rule 1

The Title Must Be Obscure

Plunge right in. Don't be shy. Start the confusion as soon as possible. Here are some sample titles: The New Canada — Friend or Foe? Housing, the Next Great Frontier But One, or Unemployment, Inflation, and You — A Plan for Canada.

Titles like these warn the audience of what is to come. That's the least you can do.

Rule 2

The Introduction should be as long as possible

A long introduction lends an air of dignity to any occasion. It will create an atmosphere — you hope — which will wash over into the message. Thus, a suitable beginning might be, (intoned slowly with much bending, bowing and swaying): "Mr. Chairman, Madam President, Your Worship the Mayor, Your Honor, Your Grace, Head Table Guests, Gentlemen of the Press, Friends, Fellow Members, Esteemed Colleagues, Ladies and Gentlemen."

As your audience listens to this formidable list, they will begin to realize that they are about to hear a speech of massive importance.

Rule 3

Drop a name

Now it is important to drive home the dignity of the occasion. You do this by dropping a name. It is imperative that the owner of the name be dead. One can quote conversations with a dead statesman with impunity. Thus one might begin, "I recall in the fall of 1949 speaking one night to

Jim Farley, the then-confidante of presidents, who turned to me and said 'This war will not last forever.' Now here is another small point: One must drop a believable name. Winston Churchill or FDR are just not believable companions with whom a Canadian politician might have spent a free evening in 1949.

You note also that the quote is short, and obscure. Since the Second World War ended in 1945, why would Jim Farley have made such a remark four years later? It is deliberately meaningless as well and the next question in the listener's mind should be, "Why would Jim Farley have said such a thing if it were meaningless, and why would the speaker bother to repeat it if it were meaningless?"

You have reinforced the impression that the audience does not understand the importance of the occasion. Having established the dignity of the occasion and dropped the name, you are now ready to launch into the message.

Rule 4

Appear to be indiscreet

Say "I know I should not say this," or "between these fourwalls," or "I hope there are no press present." You have already added dignity with Rules 2 and 3. Rule 4 adds confidentiality. If you have handled this skillfully, the message, as yet undelivered, should by now appear to be of towering importance.

Rule 5

The message itself should be vague and non-committal

Any understandable message carries the danger of being clobbered in the press the next day. Clarity is dynamite! Say nothing. Leave all doors open, but do it in a decisive way.

Something like this is good: "There is obviously no doubt in my mind, nor in the minds of my colleagues, that within the next decade either Prince Rupert, Roberts Bank or Vancouver will be the major trading port on Canada's West Coast." Those members of your audience who are still awake might feel this to be almost too vague and therefore, it must be reinforced by Rule 6.

Rule 6

Challenge your opponent

Then you can go on and say: "There are men of little faith who doubt this!" Then a challenge: "Will they come forward if they dare?" At this point it helps to frown the brow, glare, and gasp with indignation.

Rule 7

Get off the message as quickly as possible

Every moment that you spend on the message is fraught with the danger that you might commit yourself. Get off it!

Rule 8

Try to sound courageous

Since, if you have followed the rules, you will have said nothing up to this point, you must again underline the importance of the message by saying "I didn't mean to go this far but sometime, somewhere, it had to be said." (Again, glare, hold up chin like an intrepid airman, and reach for ice water.)

Rule 9

Conclude by painting a big picture

As we now know, the introduction must be long and pompous and the message short and obscure. The conclusion must always be both patriotic and sentimental. You are throwing one last pungent smokescreen over the vagueness of the message.

By far the best ending in current use in Canada is the Tiny Fishing Villages and Towering Mountains Ending. This finale is a cold-blooded attempt to bring tears to the eyes of the listeners by taking them on a short, high-colored trans-Canada tour. The voice should be sonorous and the pace slow. The expression should be sentimental and trustworthy — like a basset hound in a dog food commercial.

The classic version begins like this: "In conclusion, as we sit here tonight, I would like to think of our fellow Canadians who live in the tiny fishing hamlets of the Maritimes, and of all the noble 'habitants' of the farming communities among the rock-bound hills of Quebec, and of the people toiling amid the great industrial complex of Ontario," etc., etc.

Rule 10

Ask permission

Use "May I say this" often throughout the speech. In using this phrase you are asking permission of the audience to say something, and you are giving them the false feeling that they are in the audience by choice.

Rule 11

Conclude early and often

Use the phrase "in conclusion" often during the last third of the speech. This keeps the listeners' hopes up, and is particularly important at a dinner meeting when the chairman has neglected to give the diners time to go to the bathroom after coffee.

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ECM an Alternative To U.S. Domination?

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The European Common Market offers Canada an exciting alternative to the economic domination of the United States, according to veteran news analyst James M. Minifie.

It is creating a vast new overseas market for the economic explorers of a matured Canada, Minifie says, almost a reversal of the era of Cartier and Cabot three centuries ago.

Minifie describes Canada's twentieth century challenge with all the spirit and enthusiasm of those original explorers.

The 72-year-old war correspondent, broadcaster and author, whose crisp commentary on international affairs became nightly fare for thousands of CBC listeners after the war, is now retired and living in Victoria.

From his quiet home in Esquimalt where he lives with his wife Elizabeth and two calico cats, Minifie still keeps a keen eye on international politics.

He moved to Victoria after 40 years of journalistic globe-trotting, not to escape the hustle and bustle of political reporting, but simply to soak up some of the "pleasant life by the sea."

Despite a series of strokes, which have slowed his pace and robbed that familiar voice of much of its dynamism and authority, Minifie speaks with ease and enthusiasm.

STILL WORKING

He continues to broadcast once a week for CBC, and isn't one to resign himself to reflections on the past. The ECM is his favorite subject at the moment and he's determined to get his message to Canadians.

"It's the great alternative route for Canada," he says. "She should not look south, but across the Atlantic, for stimulus and adventure ... for economic, financial and political opportunities."

"I don't think we can rid ourselves of American domination but the Common Market could provide an outlet for economic expansion."

Minifie's years as CBC correspondent at the White House have made him an expert on American politics and Canadian-American relations is his specialty.

His first and most well-known book, *Canada: Peace-maker or Powder-Monkey?*, written in 1960, lamented Canada's subservience to the U.S. and called for a Canadian declaration of neutrality in order that she might peacefully lead the smaller nations of the world.

How far has Canada progressed towards that role in the last decade? "I think," Minifie says, "she has been outstanding in the councils of the UN and she will do even more as a neutral leader in relations with the Common Market."

An unfailing optimist, Minifie shies away from predictions of the workings of the UN



MINIFIE
... still watching

would have been easier — but no use talking about that now.

As European correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune from 1950 until after the war, Minifie watched the sun set on that world empire.

He was there too, to follow the rise of Europe's fascist regimes and record their flaming demise.

The story of his reporting career includes a frightening capture by Franco's troops in the Spanish civil war, a tight-rope existence in Mussolini's Italy and the loss of an eye in the London blitz.

"It was the most exciting time in history for a journalist," Minifie recalls, "so much of universal consequence was happening."

"I covered the Churchillian speeches when I was in England and it wasn't easy," Minifie says with a smile. "How do you write a new lead for 'this is our finest hour'?"

In 1953 Minifie became CBC's Washington correspondent and it was then his thoughtful and provocative commentary became so familiar to Canadian listeners.

It wasn't until 1969 that he gave up his status as a naturalized American and became a Canadian citizen. But Canada, he says with pride, has always been his home.

"Canada has great potential. The Quebec problem is not as large as it was ... I have great faith in the practical abilities of the Quebecers — he's not going to sit around and do nothing."

"Economics is the basis of the problem — it's always the major factor in politics — Quebec labor was always cheaper but that's evening up and when it's solved other problems will be with it."

CULTURE ADVANCING
Quebec is developing new and individual ideas, Minifie said, and the expansion of local literature is becoming a powerful factor.

"Any advance in culture and civilization takes the rough edges off political demands — it won't subdue them but make them more acceptable to the rest of Canada."

Quebec, he added, must be given more autonomy within the Canadian nation. tions of doom and is happiest

talking about the brighter possibilities that light the course of international relations.

He dismissed the question of Canadian complacency in the Vietnamese war and says the United Nations deserves far more credit than it's normally given.

"People say the UN is just millions and millions of words. But surely millions of words are better than millions and millions of bullets which decided international disputes in the past."

EMPIRE PRAISED

"The British Empire once imposed an order on the world which was very useful. If it had lasted another decade, he agrees, offers another frontier for Canadians."

"But I must admit," he adds, "I prefer the more genial atmosphere of Vancouver Island to Baffin Island. Your ears don't thaw out so easily when you're my age."

But Minifie quite happily remembers the cold winters of his boyhood days in Saskatchewan.

His latest book, *The Homesteader*, published just two weeks ago (See Review on Page 16) recalls those early days on a prairie farm.

Minifie continues to write 250 words a day and is working on his second memoir. Expatiate, a chronicle of people he met as European correspondent.

"When you're a journalist you don't retire," he says with a wry smile; "you just get reread."

"I've put on a new tread and I'm ready to go again." Canadian journalism could well profit from more mileage out of James M. Minifie.

FULL MOON NO EXCUSE

Judge F. S. Green refused to accept the excuses of a man who was sentenced to 21 days in prison Friday for two counts of failing to appear in provincial court.

Alan Donald Latch, 22, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to failing to appear June 28 to answer to a causing a disturbance by being drunk charge and Aug. 23 for possession of a narcotic.

Latch said he didn't appear June 28 because he had spent the night before on Valdes Island and "practically had to swim to get back."

He told the court he built a raft, sailed it to Vancouver Island and hitch-hiked to Victoria. He said he "didn't get much sleep" because he had nowhere to go when he arrived in the city. About 6 a.m. he found some friends at a cafe and went to their home and got cleaned up for court.

★ ★ ★

He telephoned the court office at 9 a.m. to inquire as to what time he was supposed to appear. He was advised to appear at 2:15 p.m., he said.

He told the judge he then went to Beacon Hill Park and slept until 2:30 p.m.

He said he didn't appear Aug. 23 because "there was a full moon the night before."

"A full moon has a lot of bearing on what I do," he said. He said he "did LSD" and sat on the edge of a mountain all night.

"My head was sort of wrecked and I was kind of paranoid to come to court because I didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

★ ★ ★

Latch told the judge he reads the Bible "a lot to figure things out."

With regard to the first count the judge said he appreciated the fact that the man may have been tired but that's not lawful excuse for failing to appear in court.

As for the second count, "the less I say about that excuse, the better," said Green.

He was sentenced to 21 days on each count to be served concurrently.

The Crown withdrew the causing a disturbance charge and the possession of a narcotic charge was remanded to Oct. 13 to fix a date for trial.

Computer-Run Farm Seen

SASKATOON (CP) — More extensive use of computers is the next step in the development of agricultural production, according to C. G. E. Downing, agricultural engineering director for the federal department of agriculture.

He told the Engineering Institute of Canada congress the decision-making machines of the future will be capable of choosing between alternatives and then delegating work to other machines.

For example, a machine for livestock feed rationing would alter the rations by making decisions based on such fac-

tors as the season and price of the product.

The move into computer-controlled farming will alter the skills required by the farmer, he said. Skills in management and economic analysis would replace the present trade skills.

Downing said technological advancements in the last 50 years have resulted in a net benefit to the Canadian economy of about \$3 billion annually.

But technological developments have resulted in a decline of the Canadian farm population to almost 1.5 mil-

lion from 3.3 million 40 years ago and a corresponding drop in its political influence, he said.

Accused Stabber Cleared

Royden Gaylord Morrison, 41, of 132 Dallas Road, was acquitted in B.C. Supreme Court Friday on a charge of stabbing with intent to wound a drinking buddy July 2.

Morrison was charged with the knifing in a Yates Street rooming house of Michael Sylvester Borushko, 40, of Vancouver.

A jury of 12 men deliberated three hours before returning the verdict of innocent. Morrison was released immediately by Mr. Justice Peter Donald Seaton.

According to Prosecutor Brian Smith, Morrison had been sent from the drinking party at the Yates Street address to buy more vanilla extract.

The Crown said Morrison stabbed Borushko in the chest in an argument which developed over 40 cents change after Morrison's return from the grocery store.

The victim was found slumped in the doorway of a shop nearby at 12:23 p.m. He was taken to hospital and recovered after emergency surgery.

Police evidence was that Morrison was arrested on the street minutes later and was found to have a pocket knife bearing blood stains on the blade.

He was charged then with attempted murder. The charge was later reduced to the stabbing count, to which Morrison pleaded not guilty.

Crown witnesses included Borushko and a woman in the room—Borushko's common-law wife Virginia James—and the police.

In his defence of Morrison, lawyer Robert Hutchison attacked the credibility of witnesses Borushko and the woman.

Hutchison pointed out that Borushko not only had a criminal record, but that he and his wife—as well as Morrison—had all been consuming vanilla extract.

He also said the wound in Borushko's chest had been 3½ inches deep, while the blade on the knife found in Morrison's pocket had a blade 2½ inches long.

There had not been enough blood on the knife to obtain a sample for purposes of matching it with the victim, Hutchison said.

The jury had three alternatives, Hutchison said: to find Morrison guilty as charged; to find him guilty of a lesser charge of assault causing bodily harm; or to find him not guilty.

No Major Clues

CALGARY (CP) — A television special on the slaying of a 15-year-old boy has yet to result in any substantial new clues, Chief Inspector Art Roberts said Thursday.

City police have checked out many of the more than 100 calls received since the Monday broadcast by CFAC but "unfortunately we have not come up with a real good suspect." The program recreated an unsolved July shooting in Calgary.

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3rd Editor Fined

SAIGON (AP) — A third Saigon newspaper has been found guilty of violating South Vietnam's new press code and its publisher sentenced to a year in jail and a \$4,600 fine.

As in one of the previous cases, the prison term was suspended by the military field court.

Tia Sang (Spark) was found guilty of publishing a report of a meeting of Saigon publishers and their demand that President Nguyen Van Thieu rescind his press law.

The court ruled that the report violated the press code's prohibition against publishing news deemed harmful to public order and national security.

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Report Shows Lutwaffe Eyed Vancouver

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — An East German historian is reported to have stumbled on a Second World War document revealing that the Nazi Luftwaffe at one stage in the war seriously contemplated ways and means of bombing the United States and an aluminum works in Vancouver.

The English-language publication Democratic German Report, says historian Olaf Groehler has just uncovered the document in the East German military archives in Potsdam.

Drawn up in Hermann Goering's air ministry in April, 1942, when the Nazi armies were sweeping all be-

fore them, the document shows there were serious plans for round-trip non-stop flights on which planes would drop about five tons of bombs each on specified targets in the U.S.

No record has yet been found of any follow-up to the memorandum, presumably forgotten when the fortunes of the German forces sagged later that year.

The memorandum stated that Messerschmitt 264 planes with DB-613 engines, starting from occupied France, could each have carried 5½ tons of bombs across the Atlantic to unload on aluminum works, aircraft engine works and arms factories on the U.S. coast, and return to base.

If the Azores would have been used as a transit airfield, several other types of planes could have made the run, the document said.

The memorandum listed 20 selected targets in the U.S. including such firms as the aluminum works at Alcoa, Tenn., Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, in East Hartford, Conn., and Colts Patent Fire Arms Co., Hartford, Conn.

An aluminum works in Vancouver was also included in the list.

Blast Hits Shop

HIGH SPIRE, Pa. (AP) — An explosion rocked an industrial paint shop Tuesday afternoon, injuring six persons and causing damage estimated by a plant foreman at \$1 million. The blast ignited flames which burned out of control for two hours. The blast struck the Midwestern Coating Corp., officials said. Powder used to coat pipe triggered the explosion, an official said.

Price War Breaks Out In Toronto Supermarkets

TORONTO (CP) — A price-cutting competition among Ontario supermarkets escalated Friday as Loblaw's groceries Co. Ltd. slashed prices on previously-advertised weekend specials, and other chains scrambled to match the reductions.

Loblaw Friday reduced the prices of eight items featured in newspaper advertisements Wednesday, after Dominion Stores Ltd. had undercut a number of the Loblaw's weekly specials in its Thursday advertising.

Spokesman for Great Atlantic and Pacific Co. Ltd. and Steinberg's Ltd. said they were adjusting prices to meet market conditions and do not intend to be undersold.

Dominion Stores ran an advertisement Wednesday pledging to pay the customer in cash any difference between grocery prices and those advertised by competitors.

One Loblaw's executive said if Dominion intends to make Loblaw's specials its specials, "they are in for a hell of a

fight." Loblaw's is stressing more staff per store to speed up service.

Loblaw's Friday advertised specials, effective to Tuesday during the Thanksgiving weekend, such as one pound of brand-name cheese slices for 69 cents, 48 fluid ounces of tomato juice for 26 cents, 48 fluid ounces of fruit drinks for 29 cents, 11-ounce frozen dinners for 39 cents, California grapes for 29 cents a pound and a five-pound package of detergent for \$1.49.

ROBBER BRUSHED OFF AT EVERY TURN

OTTAWA (CP) — It's getting harder and harder to make a dishonest living. A hard-working thief found his way blocked on every side Friday when he tried to rob a

Brewer's Retail Store here. His troubles started when he pushed to the front of a line of customers with a gun to demand cash from clerk John Green.

A disgruntled customer pushed the gun-waving bandit out of his way, picked up his beer, and walked from the store mouthing obscenities. Mr. Green, who was taking

in empty bottles in another part of the store, was unaware of the holdup until he walked to the cash.

"You're putting me on," replied Mr. Green. The confused bandit turned and fled empty handed—at first to the "In" door, which wouldn't open. He finally re-

Tory MLAs Sworn Into Office

The entire contingent of elected members from the B.C. Conservative party converged at once on the Legislative Buildings Friday afternoon and was sworn into office.

The fact that only two people were involved did not detract from the dignity of the event.

Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay, and Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich-and-the-Islands, both took their oaths before Ian M. Horne, Q.C., deputy clerk of the house, and signed

their names into the book as members of the legislature.

For Curtis, it was a brand new experience. The Saanich mayor was one of the many newcomers to provincial politics voted into office on Aug. 30, but the only newcomer for the Tories.

Wallace was elected for the first time in 1969, running as a Socred.

Wallace quipped that his party is now the only one that can effectively hold caucus meetings on the floor of the house, presumably in whispered tones.

He also said he expects a higher standard of behavior from the new government in comparison to what went on in the house with the previous administration.

"There should be no more haranguing and shouting of insults across the floor," he said, adding that he expects the new government will consult to a greater degree with the opposition parties on its legislation.

Curtis told reporters he intends to be "a listener" for the special session of the legislature which starts on Oct. 17 and will try to learn as much as possible about the way things are done.

Both men had some comment to make on the appointment by Opposition Leader W. A. C. Bennett of Frank Richter as Socred house leader for the special session.

Wallace said Bennett had obviously chosen the most senior of the Socred MLAs who were re-elected and that the Socred leadership issue is far

from settled with the scheduled leadership convention in May of 1973.

Curtis termed Richter's position as "getting appointed captain of the Titanic just as it starts to sink."

Vancouver-Bound Bus Hijacked

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — FBI agents and the State Patrol were searching today for three men who commandeered a Greyhound bus near the Snohomish-Skagit county line and escaped with the valuables of its 30 passengers.

The Seattle to Vancouver, B.C. bus was boarded late Friday by an armed man who made off with an undetermined amount of cash, jewelry and other personal effects, the patrol said.

The man boarded the bus between Silverton and the Camano Island cutoff, ordered the driver to take the bus off onto a side road, and told the passengers to get out, a spokesman said.

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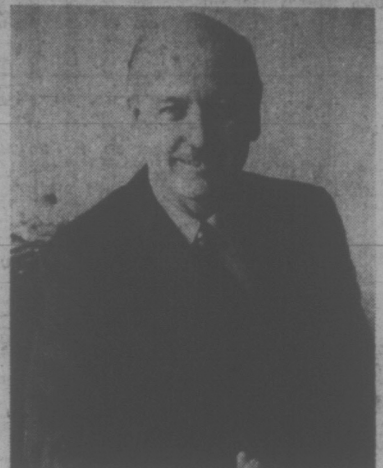
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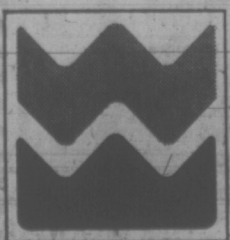
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U.S. Tax Cases More Varied Than in Canada

By I. H. ASPER

Some recent twists and turns in the United States tax law are of interest in Canada in as much as judicial thinking on and interpretation of tax law knows no boundaries. As a trend in tax ruling develops in one country, it isn't long before it is considered in the other, particularly in the

Western Hemisphere where the tax systems are comparable.

That being the case, Canadian pony players would do well to consider some recent U.S. tax court rulings on the taxability of gambling winnings and the deductibility of gambling losses.

From one recent court ruling, it appears that winning at the racetrack is easier than proving one's losses to offset against his winning bets. For example, a cab driver won a \$21,000 twin double and duly reported that as his gambling income. But he was then thwarted in an attempt to offset the profit against a deduction for \$23,000 in losses.

The tax court ruled that it was up to him to prove his losses. The losing betting tickets he had filed to substantiate his losses had all had a common flaw. They bore the unmistakable imprint of heel marks, thus leading the per-

haps somewhat cynical judge to conclude that they had been picked up off the floor at random. The case was dismissed.

The same tax fate befell a rather charming cocktail waitress who won \$46,000 on a twin double race combination. She claimed losses of an equivalent amount, but the court denied her the tax deductions on the ground that she couldn't adequately prove them. Canadian handicappers take note: the Canadian courts are also requiring stricter proof of gambling losses.

* * *

On the more optimistic side of the tax question surrounding chance winnings, comes an obviously divinely-inspired case covering a \$3-million lottery prize.

It seems that a deeply religious Mexican who made annual pilgrimages to pay hom-

age to the Virgin of Guadalupe, had a dream. Apolito, the patron saint of all parents, the Virgin decided to reward his devotion.

The day after he had the dream, he phoned his U.S. citizen nephew in Texas and told him of his vision in which the Virgin of Guadalupe instructed him to buy Mexican national lottery ticket No. 37281. The whole package of tickets bearing this number was tracked down, but for 300, which was put up by another Mexican uncle. The tickets were all registered in the Texan's name, not in the name of the Mexican.

Then the ticket won \$3 million. The U.S. tax authorities moved in and taxed the Texan on the ground that he had personally acquired, held and cashed in the ticket. The U.S. tax court ruled in favor of the taxpayer to the effect that the real owner of the winning ticket had been the non-

resident Mexican uncle so the windfall wasn't taxed.

This may be a real lesson for Canadians in how to buy lottery tickets if you are expecting to win.

Still in the of-things-to-come department, consider the estate tax case where an estate of a deceased was allowed a tax deduction in what seems like bizarre circumstances, not generally recommended as good estate planning.

* * *

The taxpayer had launched a prosecution against his son-in-law for attempting to murder him. Before the taxpayer could bring his claim to court, he died, hopefully of natural causes.

Next, his son-in-law sued his own wife as the executrix of her father's estate, claiming that the attempted murder charge had been malicious. The family then sat down with lawyers and apparently agreed that the father-in-law's prosecution may not have been in good taste and wasn't entirely warranted—after all

he did die of natural cause. In the result, they decided to pay damages to the son-in-law who had been improperly accused. Then, in filing their estate-tax return, they claimed a tax deduction for what had been paid to the son-in-law, because all debts of the estate are deducted before figuring out the estate tax.

The tax court soberly considered the evidence, reached the conclusion that the parties were serious, and allowed the claim, thus reducing the tax. As one American commentator observed in reporting the case: "A little estate planning to reduce taxes is acceptable, but this is pushing it a bit too far!"

And in what might be regarded as a breakthrough decision, not yet likely to be repeated in Canada, but certainly a recognition of the real rule, the U.S. tax court has allowed a corporation to deduct from its income a charitable contribution in excess of the legal limit for that "charitable" contribu-

tions by companies aren't always charitably motivated but are really business promotion costs and should be deductible expenses as such, without limit.

Contrast this with the fact that a few years ago a Toronto company raised the same argument in the Canadian tax appeal board, and was not only thrown out of court but was treated to a lecture on charitable thinking, replete with quotations from the Bible, to boot.

And finally, from the recent United States tax court decision comes a blow to Women's Libbers. A woman has just lost her case in which she sought to throw out her single woman's tax assessment on the ground that it was discriminating to single women at one set of rates, while applying a lower effective rate to married women. But we all have a feeling that we haven't heard the end of that argument.

Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

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Declining Metal Prices Could Curb Mining Boom

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Vancouver Island mining revenue dipped to \$15.7 million in 1971 from \$17.5 million the year before, according to

figures released today by the Mining Association of B.C.

However, figures will be dramatically changed by year's end with the first full year of sales from Port Hardy's giant Utah copper mine.

An estimated \$42 million worth of copper is scheduled to be exported by Utah and if the target is achieved the 1972 Vancouver Island mineral sale figures will top \$50 million, a considerable jump over \$15.7 million in 1971.

The report adds, however, that the great mining boom indicated for the Island and the province could be affected by the decline in metal prices and recent changes in federal taxation.

The proposed export royalty program will not directly affect the 1972 export figures as they will not be implemented prior to the spring session of the legislature.

There was a tremendous boom in Vancouver Island mining in 1971, due mainly to construction work at the Port Hardy Mine.

The \$70 million operation included construction of a \$40 million mill capable of handling 35,000 tons of ore per day.

Total capital expenditures on the Island during 1971 hit \$64.8 million (mainly due to Utah construction) compared with \$29.8 million the previous year.

Most of the construction work at Utah's mine is completed so a significant drop in Island capital expenditures is expected to be recorded at year's end.

During 1971 mining employed 1,246 persons on the Island either directly or through contractors (up 29 per cent) and the wages and salaries bill was \$12 million compared with \$8.7 million the previous year.

Average wage paid to mining employees was \$10.986.

Expenditures for exploration and development of mining properties on Vancouver Island totalled \$4.6 million in 1971, compared with \$3.6 million the year prior.

The figures are from a study compiled by Price Waterhouse and Company and is based upon statistics from 56 B.C. companies in metal, asbestos and coal mining.

During 1971 the total income in B.C. from the mining industry was \$850 million.

Japan continues to be the largest customer for B.C. mining products, accounting for 52 per cent of total mining revenue. Sales to the U.S. were 17 per cent and to the United Kingdom accounted for 10 per cent of the total.

Copper continues to be the leading revenue producer, accounting for 32 per cent of total sales. Zinc comes second, coal third and molybdenum fourth.

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Dominion Stores .72 15.98 4.53

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Simons .50 27.63 1.81

Southern .40 28.00 1.74

Steel of Canada 1.20 35.63 3.36

Teco Canada 1.20 54.38 2.21

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Trizec Corp. .20 14.38 1.22

Union Gas .44 13.50 4.74

Victoria Grey Trust .72 30.50 2.36

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Bethlehem .40 17.75 3.38

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BOEING JOINS HYDROFOIL RACE

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. has entered the commercial hydrofoil market by announcing its board of directors had given a go-ahead for production of high-speed, 100-ton, passenger-carrying jetfoils.

Boeing said it was offering its jetfoils for the "short-to-medium-range commuter and tourist markets."

The firm currently holds orders for 11 jetfoils from companies in Europe, Asia and Hawaii. They include Condor Ltd., which operates in the English Channel; Pacific Sea Transportation Ltd., Hawaii; for Far East Hydrofoils, which operates from Hong Kong to Macao.

Boeing said its jetfoils would come in two versions. One would be a commuter boat with a capacity for 250 persons. The other would carry 190 passengers and their luggage. Cruising speed for both will be 50 miles per hour.

Protectionism 'Breeding Runts'

CALGARY (CP) — Protectionist economic policies breed "corporate runts," president David Gillespie of Comcore Communications Ltd. said here.

"Building a wall around Canada with negative nationalism will only result in lower production, lower wages, a lower tax base and lower dividends, plus higher prices for consumer goods."

He told the ad and sales bureau of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce that the environment of protectionism produces people and

corporations unable to compete.

"If you breed the runt of the litter, you'll inevitably get the runt."

Gillespie, United States born, said instead of fighting American economic inroads, the Canadian government should be encouraging international expansion of Canadian companies to offset the effect.

Comcore is one of Canada's largest advertising agencies and a subsidiary, Baker, Lovick, BBDO Advertising Ltd., was recently dismissed by the Ontario government because Comcore is 30 per cent United States owned.

"I rather think this was an excuse, rather than a reason... our 30 per cent shareholding provided a reason to dismiss us, based on current nationalistic fervor."

S. Koreans Visit B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nine-man delegation of industrial and banking leaders from South Korea will pay a four-day goodwill visit to Vancouver next week.

They will tour a number of industries and attend a seminar sponsored by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The South Korean consul-general in Canada, J. Y. Chang, said today the delegation hopes to form strong business ties with Canada.

He said bilateral trade between Canada and South Korea reached \$40 million in the first half of 1971, a 98-per-cent increase over the corresponding period a year earlier.

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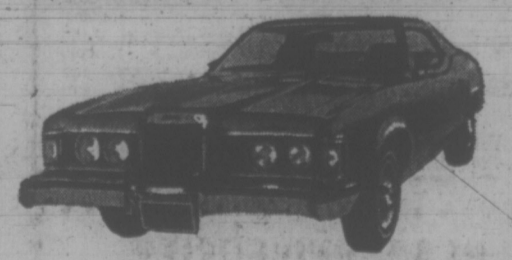
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Forward 1,579 1,580 1,567 1,569

Sales 1,395 tons.

Lead—

Spot 123.90 124 123.75 124

Forward 124.25 124.75 124.25 124.75

Sales 750 tons.

Zinc—

Spot 150.50 151 150.50 150.75

Forward 154.25 154.75 154.50 154.95

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

Sales 1,395 tons.

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Pictured above:

An exciting moment for Mr. Peter Kimoff of Kimoff Landscaping as he receives the keys for his new John Deere Model JP 450-B crawler loader, complete with 4 in 1 bucket. Handing him the keys is Mr

Cougar Air Attack Danger to Dolphins

Victoria Dolphins have three things going for them in their Junior Big Four football semi-final 1:30 Monday afternoon against arch-rival North Shore Cougars.

For one, Dolphins have the advantage of home field by virtue of a second-place finish, a notch ahead of the Cougars.

Second, Victoria is healthy

after a two-week layoff enabled several key players to recover from injuries.

And third, Dolphins are riding a three-game streak in which they have come from behind for two victories and a tie.

Coach Frank Hindle's gang finished the schedule with a 4-2-1 won-lost-tied record, an improvement over their freshman-season mark of 3-4-1.

Quarterback Greg Gardner has recovered from rib bruises that hampered him the last two games of the schedule. And running backs Gord Mitchell and Eric Mosley, who missed Dolphins' last encounter through injury, are healthy again.

Cougars, who knocked off first-place Vancouver Meralomas for the first time in five years last weekend, are loaded with holdovers who are augmented by graduates of the defunct North Shore Wildcats, B.C. juvenile champs.

Cougars boast a strong passing attack built around quarterback Gary Steibart and receivers Frank Triance and Ed Shimizu.

The only meeting between the two teams this season ended in a 7-7 tie. Monday's winner advances to a sudden-death final against Meralomas Oct. 15 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Super Bowl rolls to Triple Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Super Bowl became the sixth winner of trotting's triple crown Friday when he swept the \$36,210 Kentucky Futurity in straight heats, finishing once with a flat tire.

The big son of Star's Pride led all but a few strides in the second heat and was in front all the way on the first trip around Lexington's Red Mile.

His times were 2:00 and 1:59.

Songcan, making a late bid in the first heat, accidentally caught the right wheel of Super Bowl's sulky and split the tie about 1-16 mile from the finish line.

"Those things happen in

racing, I'm glad it didn't happen earlier because if that tire had wrapped around the hub it would have meant big trouble." Driver Stanley Dancer said.

Super Bowl relinquished the lead only for seconds in the final heat, when Spartan Hanover and driver Billy Haughton nosed in front early in the backstretch. Within a few strides Super Bowl, a three-year-old, put down his competition.

Victory for Super Bowl, syndicated for \$1 million after his victory in the Aug. 30 Hambletonian, was worth \$30,915 and ran his bankroll over two years to \$346,265.

Annual Tourney Set at Uplands

More than 130 contestants are scheduled to compete Monday in the annual Thanksgiving Day handicap tournament at Uplands Golf Club. Charles Day of the host course will be defending honors he won last year when golfers start at the following times:

8:00 — R. Martirano (U), G. Edwards (CH), W. Weston (GM), C. Masie (GV).
8:07 — E. Farmer (U), G. Hunter (U), L. Heppenstall (U), R. Semerille (U).
8:14 — J. Harrison (U), B. Price (CH), B. Longmore (GV), B. Grant (U).
8:21 — M. Robertson (GM), J. Trow (GV), D. Floyd (C), F. Bond (CH).
8:28 — G. Bishop (GM), T. Marsden (GV), F. Unwin (U), B. Deakin (CH).
8:35 — H. Draw (GM), F. Barnes (GV), S. Bain (U), J. Baker (CH).
8:42 — S. Stewart (GV), C. Westmoreland (GM), I. Campbell (U), H. Webb (CH).
8:49 — B. Wilson (GM), M. Ott (GV), E. Wheeler (CH), F. Mischke (U).
8:56 — E. Beauchemin (GM), H. Reid (GV), J. Fleming (CH), B. Cole (U).
9:03 — L. Sutcliffe (GV), B. Skagett (GM), K. Lampert (CH), D. Zabel (U).
9:10 — B. Merluk (U), I. Thain (CH), A. Perks (C), J. Ferrie (U).
9:17 — M. Richards (GM), L. MacDonald (GV), K. Burrell (U), W. O'Malley (CH).
9:24 — B. Beauchemin (GV), M. Gray (GV), B. Rands (CH), A. Senior (U).
9:31 — R. Bell (U), G. Moon (GV), B. Dohomey (GM), B. Douglas (U).
9:38 — K. Nott (U), U. Allen (GV), J. Grim (See), D. Tribe (U).
9:45 — G. Fellow (U), T. Mattechuk (GV), A. Robertson (GM), M. Meredith (Miss).
9:52 — A. Robertson (GV), R. Debitteville (GM), M. Smith (U), F. Scroops (U).
9:59 — H. Panteluk (GV), M. Coxworth (U), P. Barradell (U), W. Cameron (GV).
10:06 — G. White (GV), L. Ware (U), H. K. Reid (U), F. Switzer (U).
10:13 — R. Hood (CH), C. Leander (CH), K. Stone (CH), D. Doersam (CH).
10:20 — D. Tribe (U), J. Ferrie (U), J. Richards (GM), G. Harper (CH).
10:27 — P. Stocks (U), B. Craven (U), W. Helgason (GM), B. Gahan (U).
10:34 — E. Reynolds (U), F. Aldwin (U), M. Morey (U), C. Mallet (U).
10:41 — G. Dark (U), J. Calnebell (U), H. Loughran (GM), M. Coulter (U).
10:48 — A. W. Smith (GM), P. Phillips (U), H. Robertson (GV), D. Jull (U).
10:55 — J. Furmston (U), J. Pierpoint (U), B. Bell (U), D. McCormick (C).
11:02 — J. Nott (U), W. Robertson (U), T. McDairmid (U), K. Langford (U).
11:09 — J. Reside (U), R. Repasse (U), S. Jackson (U), G. Price (U).
11:16 — J. Deane (GM), J. Ansell (U).

Mileti Picks Needham

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Owner Nick Mileti named hockey veteran Bill Needham coach of Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association Thursday.

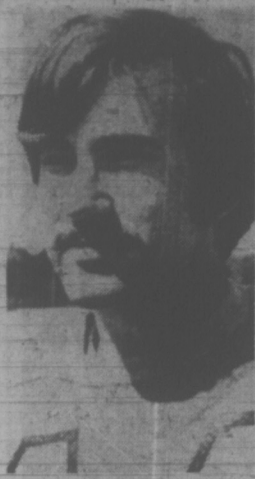
Needham, 40, who retired as a player two years ago, was named the American Hockey League's top defenceman for the 1967-68 season. He played 14 seasons with the Cleveland Barons, also owned by Mileti, accumulating 62 goals and 246 assists. He also holds the AHL defenceman record for consecutive games played, 523.

BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day—Monday, October 9.

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British Services Attract Men With Olympic Hopes

LONDON (CP) — Life in the British services is attracting not only the adventurous these days but also sportsmen who want to achieve Olympic standards during a career with the forces.

Service sports encompass a wide variety of activities. More than 30 sports are recognized and athletes in the services today are given more rein to develop their talents than in the past.

International sports stars have emerged from the army, navy and air force in the past, but this year the services entered their largest representation, 16 in all, among the British team at the Olympic Games in Munich.

Brig. Geoffrey Rimbault, army sports boss, says the absence of war service has enabled British forces personnel to concentrate on sport as "a challenging activity, especially at the top levels."

"We're encouraging as much competition as possible today," Rimbault said. "As many personnel as possible take part in regular sport and the Olympic hopefuls are given special concessions of duty during training."

The services' contribution to the national Olympic effort goes deeper than this, however. Top British athletes not associated with the forces are encouraged to use the extensive facilities owned by the services throughout Britain.

In one instance, the national pole-vaulting champion, Mike Bull, moved his home and his job to the Birmingham area in the Midlands so he would be able to train in an aircraft hangar which the RAF had converted into a high-roofed gymnasium.

In recent years the government has slackened its rules over the public use of services facilities. Today's policy is for greater integration between forces and amateur athletic sportsmen, especially at Olympic level.

While the current yearly ex-

RACE RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
La Belle-Vierge \$11.90 \$4.30 \$6.00
Happy Echo (McMahon) 7.60 8.00
Dolly Eyre (Giesbrecht) 16.20
Also ran: Clear the Way, Koni Lake, Magic Moon, d'Orson, Princess Panchena, Mandoras Price
Quinnella paid \$37.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
(Cuthbertson) \$4.10 \$2.90 \$2.60
Hummung (Munoz) 3.20 3.10
Also ran: Fair Draw, Hunechin, Chief, Winnipeg, Canada Hemp, Salt Chuck, Jidita, Dance, to Heave. Time 1:21 1-5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hard to Please \$6.80 \$3.60 \$3.30
Full O'Eye (Cuthbertson) 3.50 3.10
Slam Gal (Giesbrecht) 6.10
Also ran: Princess Pine, Alderberry, Woody's Colleen, Hurrezmos, Flashing Page, Sturgeon Road, Comets Rocket. Time 1:19 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Slick (McLeod) \$11.60 \$6.60 \$5.90
Little Aye-O (Costa) 22.30 9.20
Cooks Image (McMahon) 3.40
Also ran: Multi Miss, Kili Somers, Romantic Lallye, No No Mac, Air Edd, Sure Jewel, Misty Cane. Time 1:19 4-5.
Exacto paid \$272.20.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Indian Painting \$6.60 \$3.70 \$2.60
Ballyrobert (Arnold) 4.50 3.60
Sticky Thicket (Barroby) 3.10
Also ran: Jeffaway, Bellissimo, Acapulco Gold, Dark Note, Pasma Hawk's Belle, Trailer Lodge. Time 1:19 2-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Shibabi \$4.40 \$3.60 \$2.80
X-Dark Painter (Munoz) 13.20 9.00
Hyerion's Gal (Blanc) 6.50
Also ran: High Magi, Saucy

Coach Quits

CRANBROOK (CP) — Playing-coach Gary Kilpatrick of Cranbrook Royals of the Western International Hockey League has resigned; Bruce Raybuck, president of the club, announced. Raybuck said Kilpatrick signed a two-year, no-cut contract to play with Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

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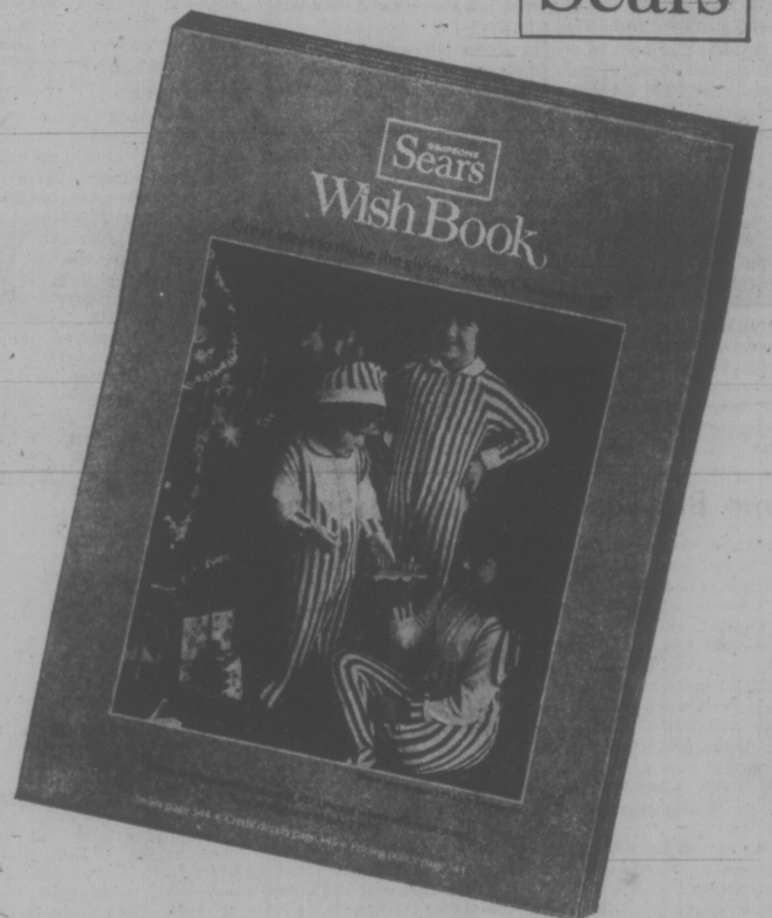
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Offer expires Saturday, October 14

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Mount View Goalie Dennis Varcoe Grabs Ball Amid Charging Victoria High Attackers



bill walker

Hockey: Some Personal Picks, or: Who Will Win

Well, starting tonight, it will be head to head in the National Hockey League, and the brand new World Hockey Association won't be far behind. Or what a difference a few years makes?

How about that? There are 28 teams in hockey's two major leagues this season. Just six short years ago there were only six, and all in the NHL. That's progress.

Besides, you won't be able to tell the players without a program. At last count, at least 60 players had defected from the establishment, and decided to play with the new kid down the street.

That's a lot of hockey talent of varying stature, and it's also about "25 more players than we expected," recently said Gary Davidson, president of the WHA.

If some don't play, they may have to sit out a year. The NHL teams have announced court action will be taken against many of the claim jumpers. And when this happened in the war between the National Basketball Association and the rival American Basketball Association, some of the defectors did sit out what is known in the trade as the "option year."

That's the gimmick the NHL is counting on to get some of its former players back, or at worst keep them from playing in the rival WHA.

Key to the issue is professional sport's controversial reserve clause. This supposedly binds a player to his team for one year beyond his contract. So the NHL will fight. The WHA replies, "go ahead."

Some Big Losers, and Then Some

Biggest loser so far in the NHL is hard to determine. Boston has lost such stars as Derek Sanderson, Gerry Cheevers, John McKenzie and Ted Green. The Bruins have said they want only Cheevers and Sanderson back, and have asked the courts to help them do it.

Toronto has lost at least five players — Bernie Parent, Rick Ley, Larry Pleau, Jim Harrison, and Guy Trottier; J. C. Tremblay has quit Montreal; Oakland has had to fill seven vacancies; Chicago doesn't have Bobby Hull. Chris Bordeleau, Bryan Campbell or Andre Lacroix anymore; Detroit has lost both goalkeepers, Al Smith and Joe Daley; and Vancouver is starting all over again on a youth plan. The Canucks had to. Most of the so-so old sweats have gone, leaving the Canucks with one distinction. They lead both divisions in lost players with 13.

It's almost the same story everywhere in the NHL. Exceptions are in New York, and Minnesota. The Rangers have sweet-mouthed most of their stars into staying with fancy new salaries, losing only Jim Dorey, who played less than a half a game for them last year. Minnesota, meanwhile, is almost a stand-pat club, general manager Wren Blair beating the threatened exodus with early signings.

So what does it mean in the terms of winning and losing? Vancouver general manager Bud Poile already has gone on record as predicting a fourth-place finish for his Canucks. Again! This is a Poile trademark, unfortunately, it won't come off. Again!

Kindest thought is that the Canucks have a shot at fifth, if the youngsters produce, but with so many newcomers, seventh is a more likely resting place. Now drop the New York Islanders in behind them, then start at the top.

New Season, and a New Leader

Leading the pack will be Montreal. There, that's a shocker, isn't it? But the Habs haven't been hurt much in the off season, and when they shipped off Terry Harper to Los Angeles, they tipped their hand.

They're ready. So in a squeaker, they will edge the Bruins. Boston will slip back, because of age, and the WHA influence. Sanderson and McKenzie did much for the Bruins, last year and they'll soon get to realize it if they don't already.

That puts New York in third place, and sets up a mad scramble for the final playoff slot. Detroit needs goalkeeping, might get it. Toronto has to have all sorts of help, Jacques Buffalo, Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson can't carry them alone; Buffalo may be the sleeper of the party and, in this book it.

So put Buffalo fourth, Detroit fifth, Toronto sixth. Take some marks away from Chicago in the West, because of the loss of Hull and his pals, but keep them on top for their excellent goalkeeping and defence.

Move stand-pat Minnesota up — the North Stars could even win it — then follow with Los Angeles, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, California and Atlanta.

L.A. in third? Sure. From the guy who gave you Calgary by three in last year's Grey Cup final, that's today's special. G-nite all.

Quebec Drops Games

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — There will be no Quebec Winter Games in 1973.

The decision to cancel the annual provincial event was announced by Gerard Souard, director of the recreation council for eastern Quebec.

He said the decision was reached on the recommen-

dation of 15 regional directors and will be ratified at the next general meeting of the Quebec sports commission.

The regional directors recommended that no games be held unless budgets permitted, an organizational committee were set up and at least a year allowed for preparation.

Tyees Experience Week of Disaster

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, but it could be a feast that Victoria High Tyees may decide to pass.

The defending B.C. high school soccer champions didn't have many blessings to count in the week that was...

It was a week that started with Tyees resting comfortably at the eight-team Greater Victoria League. It ended with Tyees three points away from a playoff berth.

OVER-RULED

Victoria and Mount View Hornets both were penalized three points Tuesday for using over-aged players. However, that committee-room decision was over-ruled Wednesday by the Greater Victoria High School Sports Council.

The governing body of all school sports declared both Tyees and Hornets should lose all points garnered while using ineligible players — and not a portion thereof.

The Tyees lost five points, the Hornets six and dropped to the bottom of the tables as teams reached the halfway point of the 14-game schedule.

Action moved back to the fields Friday and Mount View showed better bouncing qualities. The Hornets stung the Ash Valdez-coached Tyees 2-1 at Vic High.

Elsewhere, Oak Bay boosted its first-place margin to three points by edging Esquimalt Dockers 2-1; Belmont Braves pulled into a share of

second place by playing to a 2-2 draw with Mt. Douglas, and Reynolds Roadrunners tripped Claremont Spartans 6-2.

Brad Clarke scored both goals to provide Mt. View with a 2-0 lead before Steve Forslund, Tyees' leading scorer, counted Victoria's goal with 10 minutes left in the match.

A penalty shot by Allan Gray, with 10 minutes left, helped Mt. Doug pull out the draw against Belmont in a match played at Royal Athletic Park. Bruce Fougere scored Mt. Doug's first goal while Steve Hanson and Gary Davison counted for Belmont.

Four goals by Reynolds in the second half forced Claremont to relinquish undisputed possession of second. George Sheard emerged as the day's standout by scoring five

Reynolds' goals. Howie Kirk also connected for the Runners while Mike Costello and Darryl Shoemaker scored for Claremont.

Winless Esquimalt, whose only points were awarded through this week's committee-room decisions, came up with its best effort of the season to throw a king-sized scare into once-beaten Oak Bay.

Steve Bowers scored both goals for Oak Bay before Peter Barton connected for the Esquimalt marker with only three minutes remaining in the game.

P W L D F A Pts.
Oak Bay 7 3 1 1 20 13 12
Belmont 7 2 2 2 10 9 9
Claremont 7 3 3 1 16 18 9
Mt. Douglas 7 2 2 2 13 12 7
Reynolds 7 3 1 1 19 22 7
Victoria 7 5 1 1 23 8 4
Mount View 7 2 2 2 11 11 2
Esquimalt 2 0 7 2 5 2 0
x — Victoria and Mount View penalized for use of ineligible player.

More Teams and Fewer Stars As New NHL Campaign Begins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League opens its 56th regular season tonight, with more teams and a heavier schedule, but without many of the stars that gave it lustre for years.

Two new teams, Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders, have been added to the 14 in the league last year. They will meet tonight in Long Island's new Nassau Coliseum in one of seven games marking the opening of the schedule.

But while the Flames and Islanders, coached respectively by former NHLers Boom Boom Geoffrion and

Phil Goyette, make their debut, the NHL will be without such stars as Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson, Gerry Cheevers, Johnny McKenzie, Ted Green, J. C. Tremblay and Bernie Parent.

All these players, and some lesser NHL stars, defected to the fledgling World Hockey Association, which begins play later this month.

The NHL schedule this season calls for 64 games — 78 more than last season — because of the addition of New York Islanders and Atlanta. The schedule runs for 25 weeks and winds up April 1, 1973, after which clubs making the playoffs in the two eight-team divisions will battle for the Stanley Cup.

Boston Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, will not be playing tonight. They will open their season Sunday in Boston against Los Angeles Kings, while Buffalo Sabres, the other team not in action tonight, will start Sunday against the Flames.

Besides the clash of the two newcomers to the league, the opening-night schedule finds New York Rangers at Detroit against the Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars at Montreal against the Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis against the Blues, Los Angeles playing the Penguins at Pittsburgh, California Golden Seals at Vancouver against the Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks playing the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Chicago Black Hawks are expected to repeat as division champions in the West, even without Hull who defected to Winnipeg Jets of the WHA.

Bob Charles of New Zealand was his main threat. Charles fired a 71 for a 208 total. John Garner of Britain, shooting 72, was third at 210.

In Paris Friday, Arnold Palmer bounced back to shoot a second-round 68 and move into a four-way tie for the lead in the \$33,000 Lancome golf tournament.

Palmer, who shot an opening round 74 while suffering from an upset stomach, was two under par at 142, deadlocked with fellow American Tommy Aaron, South Africa's

KELOWNA (CP) — Bellingham Clippers forfeited a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game to Kelowna Buckaroos Friday night, after Bellingham coach Bing Jukes refused to recognize penalties assessed his players after a 10-minute donnybrook.

The score stood at 4-2 for

Kelowna when a fight broke out at the 15-minute mark of the second period. Kelowna's Bruce Gerlach and Bellingham goalkeeper Doug Sauter started swinging and the two teams' benches emptied.

Officials assessed dozens of penalties, including at least 10 misconducts. They were still being sorted out late Friday

Cougars Obtain New Forwards

Victoria Cougars launch their home schedule tonight at Memorial Arena with the same lineup that produced a "satisfying" 4-2 victory over New Westminster on Thursday, but there could be changes before the next Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League game.

The Cougars, moving to strengthen the right wing position, Friday completed a two-for-one trade with Medicine Hat Tigers.

Victoria dealt holdover defenceman Jim Atamanenko to Tigers in exchange for right winger Neil Melnyk and winger-centre Leif Jacobsen. The Tigers, in turn, then traded Atamanenko to Vancouver Nats for rookie forward Paul Granchekoff.

Melnyk and Jacobsen, both heading into their third seasons in the league, will not play even if they should arrive in time for Victoria's home opener against Calgary Centennials at 8:30 p.m.

MORRIS LEAVES

Melnyk, dealt to Medicine Hat by Brandon Wheat Kings in mid-season, scored 12 goals and 24 assists last year. Jacobsen scored 15 goals and 16 assists.

The need for at least one extra winger arose Thursday when the Cougars lost Peter Morris. The scrappy rookie forward, son of former Canadian Football League player Frank Morris, appeared to have won a regular berth with Cougars.

On Thursday, however, young Morris, who has three seasons of junior hockey left, informed Cougar coach Mitch Pechet that he wants to complete his education in Edmonton. He plans to play in the Alberta Junior League and Cougars will keep Morris on their protected list for next season.

Atamanenko, playing out his draft year, scored nine goals and 25 assists for Cougars last year. He was assigned to Nanaimo Clippers, Cougars' affiliate in the B.C. Junior League, after a "disappointing" training camp.

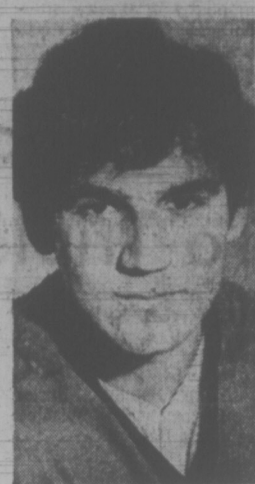
Melnyk is considered the key man in the trade for Cougars.

"We had to have more experience on the right side," said Pechet. "Mind you, he

may still have to win his spurs because all of our wingers played a very important role in Thursday's victory in New Westminster.

"The wingers were very physical. They controlled the puck in the corners and came back very well."

Centennials, who finished second in the Western Division last year, will open their 1972-73 campaign without three rearguards who gave Calgary one of the best defences in the league. As well, coach Scotty Munro will have to make up for the loss of his top five scorers from last five leading scorers.



JIM ATAMENENKO ... winds up with Nats

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Kings Blank Vancouver

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Oil Kings opened defence of their Western Canada Hockey League title in fine style Friday night with a 7-0 shutout over Vancouver Nats in Edmonton.

While the Oil Kings were blanking Vancouver, Swift Current Broncos thumped Regina Pats 7-2 and Saskatoon Blades edged Flin Flon Bombers 5-1 in a hard-fought tussle in Saskatoon.

The Nats, who have allowed 18 goals in two losses, were never in the game. John Rogers and Randy Smith recorded two goals apiece for the Oil Kings, while Terry

McDonald, Mike Will and Wayne Perkins added one each.

Goalie Larry Hendrick blocked 20 shots for his shut-out, while former Oil King Jack Cummings stopped 23 Edmonton shots. Edmonton took nine of the 15 penalties.

Saskatoon blew a 3-1 lead and needed a goal by Danny Arndt at 8:46 of the third period to defeat Flin Flon.

ABGRALL SCORES TWO

Dennis Abgrall scored two for Saskatoon, while Arndt, Garth Dietrick and Russ Walker added the others.

Al Hillier, Blaine Stoughton, Doug Hicks and Ron Andruff scored for Flin Flon.

Roger Swenson stopped 31 for Flin Flon, while Ed Hummerts kicked out 28 shots for Saskatoon. The clubs split four fighting majors, with Flin Flon taking seven of 11 minors.

Swift Current won easily at home over Regina.

The Broncos scored four goals in the first period and added two more in the second before Regina finally got on the scoreboard with third-period goals by Dennis Sobchuk and Clark Gillies.

Brent Leavins and Terry McDougall each scored two for the winners, while Brian Back, Terry Ruskowski and Dave Williams contributed one each.

"I was talking to his lawyer (Alan Eagleson) this morning and he said that Paul's doctor thought he should take some time off," Gregory said Friday.

"He has a sore throat, a cold, a groin injury and in general is feeling lousy," Eagleson said that he is "emotionally drained" since coming home, so we've agreed to excuse him for a few days."

Gregory said Henderson's absence did not result from his refusal to renegotiate the two-year pact he signed this summer.

Leafs will also be without defenceman Bob Baum, whose father died last Saturday.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
Sunday, Oct. 8 — 3 p.m.
Juan de Fuca Arena
JAMES BAY A.A. vs. INGRAHAM
Adults \$1, Students 75c
Accompanied Children Under 14 FREE

VICTORIA COUGARS
W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
SATURDAY, OCT. 7
8:30 P.M.
COUGARS vs. CALGARY
All Seats Reserved —
Adults 2.50, 2.00
Students 1.50, 1.25
Children 1.00, 1.00

Juvenile Canadian FOOTBALL
2 p.m.
SUNDAY
GLANFORD PARK
Oak Bay Farmer Construction vs. Saanich Hornets

WRESTLING ARENA
Thurs., Oct. 12, 8 p.m.
MIDGETS
TAG TEAM MIDGETS
SKY LOW LOW and LITTLE BRUTUS vs. FARMER JEROME and TAHITI KID
HIGUCHI vs. BROWN
4 MAN TAG TEAM
Hayes vs. Ramo
Giles vs. Gagne
Baron vs. Steele
Tickets and Reservations at:
ARENA BOX OFFICE: 584-1222
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Under 12: 50c

SUDDEN DEATH SEMI FINAL
JUNIOR BIG 4 FOOTBALL
VICTORIA DOLPHINS vs. NORTH SHORE COUGARS
MONDAY OCTOBER 9, 1:30 P.M.
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
General Admission \$1.50
G.A.P. and Students \$1.00 Children Under 12: 50c

MORE SPORT
PAGES 11, 13

DITCHING OF 'OLD' LEMON MIGHT BE AGAINST LAW

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City area office of the Employment Standards Administration, U.S. department of labor is considering taking up the case of Bob Lemon, who was fired as manager of Kansas City Royals.

Lemon, 52, was dismissed last Tuesday as manager of the American League baseball club by owner Ewing Kauffman, who said: "First in my line of reasoning is that I wanted a younger man as the Royals' manager."

Rex Wayman, director of the ESA, said Friday that may have been against the federal law forbidding discrimination because of age.

"I can't give you an opinion on the matter at the moment," Wayman said, "and the reason is our office already is considering it."

"It is our job to enforce the laws that come under our jurisdiction and to investigate any matter which may not be in compliance with federal regulations."

"This is a law that we enforce that specifically protects the group between ages 45 and 60."

Wayman said a complaint doesn't have to be filed. "We take action whenever one is filed or we see something ourselves."

"We read of the firing in the paper just like everybody else," he said. "And it was interesting reading for our office."



RON LANCASTER
... rest of toll?

Ron's Ribs Could Suffer If Stamps Topple Ticats

Ron Lancaster, who couldn't even lift five pounds Friday, may be called on to lift Saskatchewan Roughriders out of a tight spot in the Western Football Conference this weekend.

It all depends on the outcome of a game today between Calgary Stampeders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Saskatchewan coach Dave Skrien says that if Calgary wins, he may have to use Lancaster Sunday despite the fact the veteran quarterback is still suffering from ribs cracked in a game two weeks ago.

If Calgary beats Hamilton, they'll be just two points behind the Roughriders in the standings. If they lose, however, Bubba Wyche is expected to play instead of Lancaster Sunday when British Columbia Lions come calling in Regina.

The Saskatchewan-B.C. game is one of two in the west during the Thanksgiving weekend, with Winnipeg Blue Bombers visiting Edmonton Eskimos Monday. The Sunday game, which starts at 2 p.m. CST, is on the CTV western game, which starts at 2 p.m. network, while the Monday

The Eskimos are in a precarious second place with 14 points, two behind Winnipeg.

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch hopes a beefed-up defence will give the Eskimos a more solid footing in the standings. He's worried about Winnipeg's Mack Herron, a hard-running halfback who leads the conference in rushing and scoring although he hasn't picked up any points in the last two games.

Jauch isn't using injuries as an excuse.

"Sure, we've lost (Jerry) Griffin and (Ron) Forwick, but that doesn't account for us making individual mistakes. This defence used to be one of the best in the league, but this year it hasn't come together."

"I'm not naming individuals because, from the rawest rookie to the highest-paid veteran, I'm not happy with their performance. We've talked to players about mistakes, told

them to do certain things, and nothing happens."

Jauch has acquired a new cornerback—Lorenzo Brinkley from the University of Missouri and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League—and says "we'll be bringing in more."

Few changes are likely before the Winnipeg encounter and Jauch confirms four of five players injured in a 29-13 thrashing by Montreal Alouettes Tuesday—backs Sam Scarber and Bob MacGregor, quarterback Tom Wilkinson and kicker Dave Cutler—all will see action Monday.

Playdowns Around Corner

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Most curlers have yet to throw a stone in serious competition but playdowns leading to provincial and national finals aren't far off.

"They seem to be starting earlier every year," said Tom Dickson, vice-president of the Vancouver Island Curling Association and manager of Victoria Curling Club.

The first event on the playdown slate is the Seagram Stone for men 50 and over. First-round play in that one is Dec. 1-3. Mixed playdowns begin Dec. 15-17 while the big one, the Consols, gets under way Jan. 5-7 and winds up with the national men's championship (the Brier) March 5-9 in Edmonton.

South Island playdowns in the Consols are at Victoria Club with the North Island at Campbell River. Four rinks advance from each section of the island finals at the Racquets Club of Victoria Jan. 19-21.

Four rinks move on to the Pacific Coast Curling Association finals at Nanaimo Feb. 2-4 and the winner there meets the British Columbia Curling Association champion in a best-of-three final for the provincial title at Nelson Feb. 12 and 13.

Dickson's form chart on the Consols shows at least two early-line favorites from his club — Gary Leibel and Keith Dagg.

Leibel, ice maker at Victoria C.C., has won the Island title the last two years and is back with three-quarters of his rink intact. Only change is at third where Corky Davies replaces Lloyd Larsen, who's skipping his own rink and could be a threat, too. Bud Taylor is back at second with Wayne Stratton at lead.

Dagg, whose older brother, Lyall, won the Brier in 1964, has represented the Island zone in mixed the last two years and is a former Island Consols winner. He has third Pat Thompson, second John Balloch and lead Ken Sturrock.

CURLING COMMENTS

North Island playdowns in the Seagram Stone are at Port Alberni and the South Island at Esquimalt. Finals involving the top four rinks from each area are Jan. 12-14 at Comox with two rinks advancing to the Coast playdowns at Vancouver Arbutus Jan. 19-21. The provincial

final is Jan. 29-30 at Kitimat and the national final Feb. 18-23 at Sudbury.

Duncan hosts the South Island playoffs in mixed curling and Nanaimo the North Island competition. Four rinks advance from each to the Island finals at Port Alberni Feb. 9 and 10 and two move from

there to the Coast finals Feb. 23-25 at Royal City, also the site of the B.C. final Feb. 26 and 27. National mixed final is March 25-30 at Charlotte-town.

NOTES: Entries for senior men's (60 and over) competition at Victoria C.C. has created two extra draws each week. President Bill Riddell's seniors, geared for 48 rinks in three draws each Tuesday and Friday, will accommodate 47 extra curlers in single draws each Monday and Thursday. An entry overflow hit the housewives' league at Esquimalt Sports Centre. President Irene Harrison planned on a 12-rink entry each Thursday morning, but got 32 extra curlers who will compete on Monday mornings. There's room for four more rinks on Mondays and anyone interested should contact club manager Joe Iannarelli at 386-3261.

Last weekend's Elks bonspiel, which was to have opened the season at Esquimalt, was cancelled because of a shortage of entries. The first 24-rink shorty bonspiel of the season is next Saturday at Esquimalt. This one involves executive members of the 20 leagues operating at the centre. Hal Taylor is the new president of the Esquimalt Winter Club, a 24-rink league operating each Sunday night.

League play begins next week at the Racquets Club. The women curl each Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Mixed play starts next Friday and continues each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The business girls have 12 rinks curling each Thursday night. Men's play starts Oct. 16 with 32 rinks competing in two draws each Monday and the balance on Thursday.

The Masters Curling Championship, held in Calgary the past three years in January, has been cancelled because of a heavy schedule in Alberta. Vic Wintoniak of Edmonton, who helps run the tournament, explained that most of the top curlers want to prepare for the Brier in Edmonton and the World Championship March 20-24 in Regina.

Plenderleith, Verley Lead Senior Event

Bill Plenderleith and Gordon Verley earned the major awards Friday as members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association held their annual "Bob Mayhew Day" competition at the Uplands course.

Playing on his home course, Plenderleith captured the Mayhew Trophy as he set the pace in the handicap division with a net 67.

Verley again displayed a remarkable putting touch to post the day's best gross score, putting together nines of 37 and 36 for a three-over-par 73.

Butlers also had to come from behind after Ken Glover provided Boxers with a 1-0 lead early in the third period. Terry Foreman tied it up about three minutes later and set the stage for Davidson's game-winner.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 8 THRU 15

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
11:41 a.m.	12:14 p.m.	1:13 p.m.	2:02 p.m.	2:52 p.m.	3:42 p.m.	4:32 p.m.	5:22 p.m.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Centennials, Memorial Arena.
7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Cowichan Lake, Lake Cowichan Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Norsemen vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.

SOCCER SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. — District League, first division, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Oak Bay, Blanshard Field; London Boxing Club vs. Gorge, Central Park; Prospect Lake vs. Longhorns, Topaz Park; Victoria West vs. UVIC Norsemen, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, London Boxing Club vs. Village Green, Lambrick Park; Saanich Braves vs. Gorge, Central Park; Saanich Labatts vs. Oak Bay, Hampton Park; Castaways vs. Victoria West, Carnarvon Park.
2:15 p.m. — District League, third division, Kickers vs. Prospect Lake, Victoria West; East Saanich vs. Royal Roads, Sidney; London Boxing Club vs. Longhorns, Beacon Hill Park.
1:15 p.m. — District League, third division, William Head vs. PPCLI, William Head.
3 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Inverness Buckaroos, Juan de Fuca Arena.

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Continuation of double-loss elimination Wenman Cup tournament, Macdonald Park.
FOOTBALL
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, Saanich Hornets vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Glenford Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, Chargers vs. Hornets, Cowichan vs. Juan de Fuca, Royal Athletic Club.

FOOTBALL MONDAY

1:30 p.m. — B.C. Big Four Junior League, sudden-death semi-final, Victoria Dolphins vs. North Shore Cougars, Royal Athletic Club.
SOCCER
4 p.m. — District League, third division, Royal Roads vs. London Boxing Club, Royal Athletic Club.
HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Inverness Buckaroos vs. UVIC Vikings, Memorial Arena.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Trial match, B.C. Reps vs. Victoria Reps, Macdonald Park.

Late Goals Help UVic, Butlers

Jack Davidson and Kevin DeWynter were the men of the late hour Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Davidson scored with less than five minutes remaining to provide Esquimalt Butler Brothers with a 2-1 victory over London Boxing Club while DeWynter connected with just 16 seconds left to help University of Victoria Norsemen pull out a 3-3 draw with Labatts in the opening games of the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Defending champion Chemainus Blues make their first start tonight by hosting CFB Esquimalt at Fuller's Lake Arena.

Norsemen capped their comeback by pulling goalie

Greg Larsen in favor of an extra attacker. It paid off when DeWynter brought the Students from behind for a third time.

Grant Norris-Jones and George Biggs also scored for UVic while Graham Brown, Joe Garidge and Bob Holness hit for Labatts.

Butlers also had to come from behind after Ken Glover provided Boxers with a 1-0 lead early in the third period. Terry Foreman tied it up about three minutes later and set the stage for Davidson's game-winner.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Boston 3.
Tidewater 6, Richmond 4.
Providence 7, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 3, Springfield 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 1, Orillia 0.
Kingston 7, Belleville 4.
Owen Sound 7, Brantford 5.
WHA Exhibitions
Minnesota 3, Houston 2.
New England 5, Ottawa 4.
Cleveland 7, Syracuse (EHL).
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 6, Sherbrooke 2.
Quebec 7, Saginaw 3.
Shawinigan 4, Trois-Rivières 3.
Montreal 8, Drummondville 2.

VICTORIA AMATEUR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
8:30 P.M.
Wed., Oct. 11th, 1972
ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL
1701 Elgin Rd.
Oak Bay
"Please come and vote."

OUTWARD BOUND

SKI TOURING AND WINTER MOUNTAINEERING COURSES

26 Nov. 72 - 16 Dec. 72	Men 16½ plus
21 Dec. 72 - 29 Jan. 73	Men 16½ plus
23 Jan. 73 - 17 Feb. 73	Men 16½ plus
23 Feb. 73 - 17 Mar. 73	Coed 19 plus
23 Mar. 73 - 1 Apr. 73	SKI Clinic

All courses spend extensive periods in travelling on skis and snowshoes in the mountains of Southern B.C. Skills taught — cross country skiing, cold weather camping, snow climbing, basic rock climbing and rescue techniques. Snow hole and igloo building.

You do not have to be an expert skier or even a skier! We teach you!

We provide equipment for you (yes, even underwear!) All you will need is determination.

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1616 West 7th Avenue
Vancouver 9, B.C. (Phone 733-9104)

Send details of winter courses at the Canadian Outward Bound Mountain School to:—

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Surgery Set For Marichal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veterans Juan Marichal and Jim Ray Hart of San Francisco Giants will undergo surgery next Monday.

Both operations will be at Stanford Medical Centre in Palo Alto, Calif., the baseball team announced Thursday.

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- New Oil and Filter.
- Steam Clean Engine.
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- Check Main Bearings.
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V8's Slightly More

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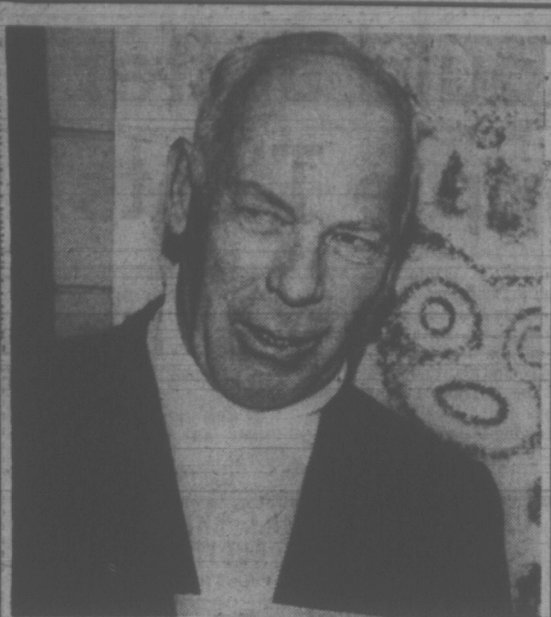
All at once you know it's real. A thousand words rush to your heart, and you find you don't have to say one of them.

If a diamond ring is part of it all, let Birks help you. Our diamond prices are genuinely low ... lower than what some merchants and catalogues refer to as wholesale prices.

And at Birks you'll get this added comfort: our promise that no matter what grade of diamond you buy ... no matter how little or how much you spend ... your diamond purchase will be the best value available.

Convenient terms.

Birks Diamonds have the look of love.



GRAY CAMPBELL

Publishing: The Trend Is Familiar

By GRAY CAMPBELL

(Campbell is proprietor of Gray's Publishing, Sidney. In this article he comments on the recently-issued background papers of the Ontario Royal Commission on Book Publishing.)

In the history of Canadian book publishing we seem to have come full circle. Reading these background papers one cannot help comparing today's trend with the beginning of Canada.

From 1764 when William Brown and Thomas Gilmore set up the first press in Quebec, printers, publishers and booksellers established themselves at places like Niagara-on-the-Lake, Halifax and Kingston. By 1851 the census had the following figures: Five printers who were also publishers in Canada East, eight in Canada West.

After Confederation book publishing polarized, became self-centred until the public became aware of the "Toronto publishing establishment." Canadian publishing peaked in 1897 when the Methodist Book and Publishing House brought out 37 titles. It was the golden age when this firm, which later became Ryerson, had on its staff names like John McClelland Sr., George Stewart, Thomas Allen, G. J. McLeod, and others who were to become influential in the trade.



Between 1896 and 1913 more than a dozen publishing houses were established by the new boys. They discovered a mine of home talent in Robert Service, Kate Wiggin, "Ralph Connor," Catherine Traill, Ernest Thompson Seton, Pauline Johnson and many others.

In the early 20th century a subtle change took place. All Canadian trade book publishing houses were agents for American and/or British publishers whose lists they contracted to stock and sell as exclusive Canadian distributors. This, in my opinion, tended to dry up the easy approach to publishing and the eagerness to discover and help native talent. Canadians with talent had to go abroad.

Imagine the stress on Canadian firms having to tie up capital on foreign lists of remote interest to Canadian readers in return for their best sellers. The "halter of the agencies" allowed very few enough freedom to develop local talent.

I am reminded that when we dipped a timid toe into the publishing pond in 1962, we had a visit from an old Toronto friend, a well-established publisher who had inherited one of those firms founded by his father around 1900. Concerned for our future, he told us kindly that we could not continue unless we were agents for several good American firms and that they were hard to obtain. "You cannot survive," he said flatly, "on Canadian authors and subjects alone."

At this time Canadian publishing was engaged in a fight for survival against great odds. "In issuing such (Canadian) books, the publisher is responding to obligations other than the rule of the balance sheet," writes Robin Farr in the background papers. "Publishing is essentially creative, and for this reason it often combines uneasily with the dictates of business."

I cannot personally explain motives for getting into this dicey business. Let us say that having survived a cruel war, my wife and I decided to live each day for itself. This got us into more trouble, but it was exciting and mainly fun.

Though the money motive was never primary, we had to manage in order to keep going. They all said it couldn't be done. Perhaps that was the challenge. With our first books we realized that Canadian publishing, so self-centred in Toronto, was not giving a break to those on the perimeter.

In spite of heroic efforts by Canadian-owned firms, the foreign-owned branch plants were plugging the U.S. product and were able to finance new programs with backing from head offices in New York, Chicago or Boston.

Now the Canadian giants began to come apart at the seams. They had inventory problems, were forced into stock sales and lost agencies on short notice. Ryerson sold to the Americans and the outcry was heard coast-to-coast.



In order to be competitive, the Canadian-owned firm must print many times what it expects to sell annually to keep its unit cost in line. This means the publisher must wait years to regain his capital. This is a valid reason for public assistance in the form of cheaper money.

Subsidies tempt people to publish marginal books not worthy of trade sales. As long as the publisher must publish for profit, the standard will be kept high.

Canadian booksellers are just as concerned. Ten years ago Canadian titles were often in an embarrassing corner at the back of the store. Today they are moving up front.

More teachers are demanding Canadian content in schools. Departments of education are taking a closer look at our lists. More thoughtful people feel we should not sit back and let U.S. publishers produce our history.

As a regional publisher with a growing list and expanding exports, we find that Canada is rubbing its eyes after a long sleep and turning inward for strength. This new thrust in nationalism is not a bad thing. We have come full circle. With a positive program we will survive.

Quebec: Catalyst for a Continent

By GARY CLARKSON

North America is a continent which has begun to wonder if it really is the land at the end of the rainbow; if its political forms are the last word in governing; if its economy is sufficiently adaptable to new demands and new inventions. It has even begun to question the frenetic search for materialistic fulfillment.

Very much involved in these questionings and doubts is the desire of an indigenous people for independence: the "Quebec Question" will provide the catalyst for the next phase of North American life—integration into one unit.

Trudeau's attempt to make Canada bilingual has failed, and it passes the mind of man to contain the dynamism of Quebec nationalism within any conceivable Canadian federal state. The current issue of Canadian "integrity" is phoney; Canadian unity cannot be maintained by any superstar or any party.

It will not be high-minded musings that will force Union, it will be the precipitate departure of the nation-province of Quebec which will bring the matter to a head.

Why is it so certain that Quebecers will opt for independence and not stop short or be content with one of the many intermediate steps between integration with the rest of Canada and independence? The dynamism of history is on the side of nationalism and because Quebec nationalism is increasingly sure of itself, the outcome, barring military intervention, is as certain as can be in politics. Further, the strength of English Canadian nationalism is doubtful—its cohesive force has shredded.

Recently an attempt was made to concoct a Canadian nationalism in Glen Frankfurter's "Baneful Domination". Frankfurter is a Toronto business executive with the writing force of a seasoned

historian. His book is a desperate cry against the Anglo-American world in which we continue to thrive.

"Baneful Domination" is, for all its color and rhetoric, a sterile work because it does not recognize that culture cannot be generated from nothing, that Canadian culture, or at least its English Canadian variant, is not the product of CBC programs or popular histories but the weld-

BANEFUL DOMINATION, by Glen Frankfurter. Longman. \$11.50.

THE SHOUTING SIGN-PAINTER, by Malcolm Reid, McClelland and Stewart. \$8.95.

CHOOSE!, by Pierre Vallières. New Press. \$7.95.

QUEBEC—ONLY THE BEGINNING: The Manifestoes of the Common Front. New Press. \$3.75.

ing of British and American experiences with a touch of regional variety.

Frankfurter opposes the close relations this country has had with the United States and Great Britain and sees Canadian history as a struggle to come out from under what Frankfurter considers the baneful domination of Anglo-America. His writing brings to a head a provincial, xenophobic tendency which is best brought out in the open.

In emphasizing the closeness of official America and Britain, Frankfurter is correcting the distorted vision of national historians in those two countries towards one another. If only he had stayed with this theme and made the most of it his book would have had more value.

But his Canadian nationalism drives him on and he cannot resist taking shots at the Anglo-American world which, he thinks, Canada would best take leave of. The rationale for such destruction of our cultural fabric is not clear.

Frankfurter attempts to prove that the Anglo-Canadian alliance has been a singularly bad thing for Canada and that it has held us back from our place in the sun. He can be quite virulently anti-imperial and takes great joy at knocking the orthodox historical approach to Canadian history.

Frankfurter's attempt to create a sacred myth by which Canadians can march into the future is more pathetic than instructive, however.

Into the growing continentalism of the day there has intruded a full-blooded nationalism after the manner of those historical movements in the 19th century which toppled the absolutist empires of central Europe and Russia.

If history is any guide, there will be no stopping the establishment of an independent state along the banks of the St. Lawrence.

On the other hand, to desperately concede to Quebec's wishes in the constitutional field would not satisfy Quebec. Its revolutionary progress could, at any moment, bring a complete break—depending on who rules in Quebec City.

The dialectic of revolution is already at work in Quebec and the literature pouring from the French province is a sure sign of it.

Malcolm Reid has become captivated with the romance of this dawn for Quebec. Born in an anglophone milieu in Montreal, Reid was associated as a McGill student with the McGill Daily; later he

joined The Canadian Press but quit his job to become what amounts to a "literary radical" with great promise, observing and recording, as a convert, the rise of a young Quebecois generation to consciousness.

"The Shouting Sign-painters" is Reid's attempt to bring to English-Canadian readers some of the impressions which obsess the young literary intellectuals of Quebec. His technique is stream of consciousness, tempered with critical analysis of Quebec society.

VALLIERES
... tactical

Ostensibly, he is out to describe the peregrinations of the radical Quebec magazine, Parti Pris. But he weaves the words of the various Parti Pris contributors together so closely and so dramatically that he is plainly trying to write a novel, to make the essence of "quebecite" a living presence through art. He does not quite succeed be-

cause his reporter's background cannot forget the factual present but his characters do, to a degree, take on a life which is more than real.

Commenting on the work of a cinematic artist, Andre Major, Reid says: "...you cannot go back into the Eden of social ignorance, of obsessed introspection, once you have made your way out of it." This could serve as the motto of Reid's impressive start as an author as well as of the heroes of his book: He has escaped from the Madison Avenue world where anything is available for a price, where people laugh on cue; he has entered the real world where there are battles enough for young men with vision and courage.

And, so, too, did Pierre Vallières escape from the colonial mentality which used to pervade Quebec.

In "Choose!" Vallières has faced a series of problems woven around the question: What is the best road to independence?

Vallières has opted for the Parti Quebecois under the leadership of Rene Levesque. He devotes much of his argument to persuading workers to accept the PQ and makes clear that "in a colonized society, national independence... (is) the most important question of all."

He quotes Levesque to the effect that "the struggle for national emancipation must proceed in the classic disorder of social revolution." It would be saying too much to credit "Choose!" with being systematic. If there is any dialectic at work in Vallières' writing it is the dialectic of Levesque's "classic disorder of social revolution."

"Choose!" is a passionate work, as readers of Vallières might expect, and repeatedly there is the reminder to theorists that "Ideology

doesn't determine practice; practice determines ideology." So, it is the common sense of Vallières, abetted by wide reading and an incisive mind, that make the book so important a milestone in socialist thought. While the background analysis is Marxist, it is not religiously so.

The most striking aspect of the book is an analysis of the October Crisis and Vallières' sound argument that Trudeau's Ottawa would like only too well to use the suppression of terrorism in Quebec as the excuse to crush the entire independence movement. Vallières is speaking to his former comrades in the FLQ when he calls "armed agitation" counter-revolutionary, Vallières' abandonment of force is patently tactical, however.

"Only The Beginning" is a translated collection of the Common Front Manifestos of last spring. The Front consisted of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CSN), the Quebec Teachers Corporation (CEQ) and the Quebec Federation of Labor (FTQ). The Manifestos are, in general, analyses and indictments of the capitalist system with concluding sections on a positive program.

The CSN's brief "It's Up to Us" is the best reasoned manifesto and represents an amazing amount of research. The CEQ's "Phase One" is the most abstract treatment of the three; it is vaguely apprehensive that some people might consider teachers as part of the system and even its beneficiaries rather than its opponents.

These manifestos all use socialist rhetoric but steer clear of urging a partisan political struggle. It is this lack which alarmed Vallières and brought forth his essays on the importance of national independence.

Shapers of Destiny

By R. M. PATTERSON

Robert Cantwell presents us with an interesting and well-researched book on the Pacific Northwest as a whole, with particular reference to the Columbia River.

In plain, smooth-flowing English—noticeable in this age for its absence of jargon and kindred horrors—the story of discovery and exploration, the operations of the Canadian fur traders, the advent of

THE HIDDEN NORTHWEST, by Robert Cantwell. Lippincott. \$8.50.

the American mountain men and the arrival of the first immigrants by land over the Oregon Trail are all dealt with in some detail and from a novel standpoint: the effect of a country of such magnificence and such outstanding beauty might have on these incoming settlers who had crossed all America to reach it.

So often in North American history the tale had been the other way round: the effect the settlers had on the land before they ruined it, upped stakes and moved on. Would it be different here in this virgin, isolated land?

The question—the thread which runs through the whole of this book—is formulated by Theodore Winthrop, a New

Englander of good family, later the author of *The Canoe and the Saddle* and other works. Winthrop arrived on the scene in 1853 and was immediately captivated by the grandeur and the beauty of his new surroundings.

"Is it not possible," he asked, "that these Oregon people, carrying to a new and grander New England of the West a fuller growth of the American Idea... will elaborate new systems of thought and life? It is unphilosophical to suppose that a strong race, developing under the best, largest and calmest conditions of nature, will not achieve a destiny."

That is the question Cantwell sets out to answer in *The Hidden Northwest*—that, and its corollary: "If magnificent surroundings did not make people better, was the opposite true?" In other words, would an upbringing among "snags and blackened waste" so debase the soul of a man as to render him blind and deaf to all the finer things?

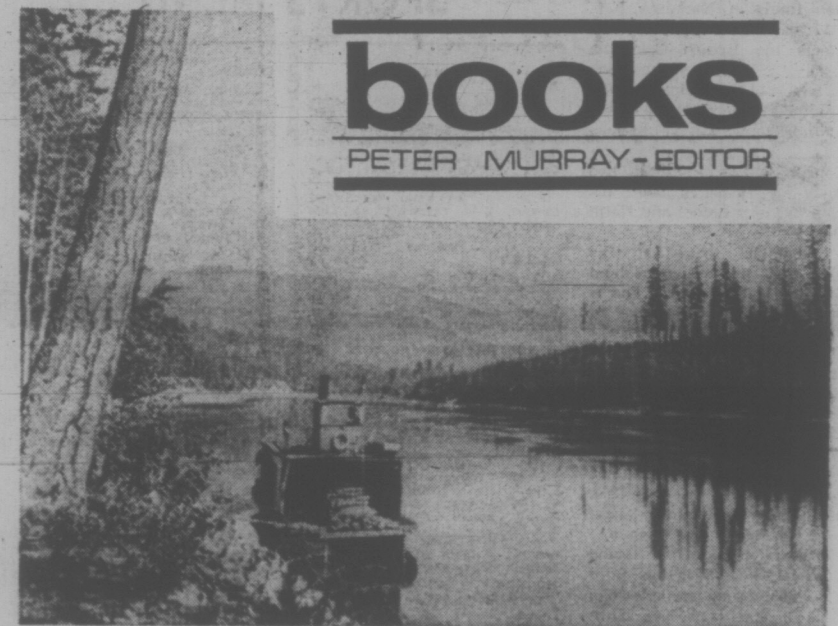
The author pursues this theme through chapters on the rain, the river, the joint government of the Oregon Territory by Great Britain and the United States, the salmon runs, the tree farms and other facets of northwestern life—winding up with a

chapter on arts and letters which begins with the writings of a Spanish explorer-pilot in 1781 and reaches far enough into our time to make mention of Betty MacDonald and *The Egg and I*, that most popular of indigenous books.

This reviewer's knowledge of the Northwest and its great river is limited to back-packing up to the Athabasca Pass and the source of Wood River; canoeing (as the author has done), shooting and travelling with horses on the Canadian headwaters of the Columbia; and a spider's web of car trips across the northwestern States and British Columbia.

This knowledge, such as it is, does not equip him to comment on the social or artistic life of the Pacific Northwest. Combined, however, with some knowledge of the history of the region, it does put him in a position to recommend very strongly *The Hidden Northwest* as an important addition to any bookshelf dealing with that area and with the men who have made their mark on those physical features, which, according to Winthrop, were to shape the destiny and mold the character of the pioneer race.

To the casual observer, however, heredity would seem to have triumphed over environment, and the little towns between, say, Spokane and Wenatchee look very similar



Columbia River at Sproat's Landing, B.C., photographed in 1889.

to hundreds of other little towns east of the Rockies.

And it is really so great an advantage to cut oneself adrift from the old cultures of the old world—built up and nurtured through 20 centuries, and then carried across the Atlantic to be planted again in the virgin soil of the old colonies, so soon to become the founding States? Or is it just kicking down the ladder by which one has climbed?

A blank is a blank, even though it be beautiful. Ruskin speaks of the influence on

men of a landscape that is saturated in history and legend—of a feeling, therefore, that one may have of passes of the Alps, such as the Great St. Bernard, compared with what one may feel for some scarcely trodden pass of the Rockies.

But on virgin territory, on a land without a history that is part of our own people, western man, set free from tradition, is apt to descend with all the delicate impact of a sledge-hammer.

He is bent on mastering it, on adapting it to his own design. He will not be molded by it... But Cantwell has his own answer to Winthrop's question and readers will be rewarded by following his narrative and his argument.

Among the names given to physical features in the far Northwest perhaps the simplest and most beautiful is that of the Horse Heaven Hills in southern Washington. There is an example of the best in Nature evoking an answering spirit in Man—but in a country, you will notice, that is remote from the stress and turmoil of great cities.

So there were poets among the old pioneers, poets who were inspired by the sight of those blue, distant hills so far away across the sea of shimmering, sun-kissed grass. So perhaps Winthrop, too, had something when he wrote that here "a people molded by matchless scenery... would achieve their destiny."

Taming the Wild Prairie

By PAT BARCLAY

"Anyone who knows anything about newscasts in this country will remember the voice of James M. Minifie, reporting from Washington. With his scrupulous diction

HOMESTEADER, by James M. Minifie. Macmillan. \$9.95.

and incisive wit, Minifie became a fireside presence in those golden days of the CBC, before televised news turned us into a nation of involuntary dimple-spotters.

Nominally retired and now living in Victoria, he still broadcasts weekly on CBC radio. *Homesteader*, subtitled *A Prairie Boyhood Recalled*, is not his first book (notable among others was *Peace-Maker or Powder-Monkey?*, published in 1960, in which he made a strong case for Canada as a neutral nation), but it may well be his best.

Briefly, these are the facts: in the year 1909 Philip Richard Minifie, hay and feed dealer of "sturdy yeoman farmer" stock, emigrated to

Canada from Burton-on-Trent in the English Midlands.

After a short spell as a hired man near Sinaluta, Saskatchewan, he staked his claim to a quarter-section near what is now Vanguard, Sask. In 1912 he was joined by his wife and family of two boys (James, aged 12, and Dick, nine. A third son was born in 1915.)

In that same year a school was built to serve the children of the district (all 16 of them); the author attended it to Grade Seven level, when he left to enlist in the Canadian Expeditionary Force at the age of sixteen.

Then followed two frustrating but educational years in England, where Minifie learned the art of one-upmanship, army-style, and his eventual return to the farm in 1919.

Put this baldly, it seems not much of a story; but, in memoirs as in life, it is the attention to detail which counts. Another writer reared in similar circumstances might have bored us to death; instead, James M. Minifie transports us into a bygone age. So painstakingly does he reconstruct life on a homestead of 60 years ago, in fact, that the book could well become required reading for students of the prairie experience in Canada.

Particularly engrossing are the chapters dealing with Philip Minifie's struggle to tame a piece of the wild prairie and make it his own. His son confesses that "It took me years to put the story together bit by bit, for my father was not given to anecdote, and information had to be dragged from him piecemeal."

Minifie's skill in weaving the bits and pieces into a smooth-flowing narrative repeatedly spiked with Minifie humor accounts in large part for the success of the book.

Here is part of his description of the day his father dug the well:

"He could not expect to strike water short of twelve feet down—lucky if he did then—which meant moving very nearly 340 cubic feet of soil. The tough glacial clay, studded with stone like plums in a pound cake, challenged his strength and endurance... At four feet it occurred to him like a thunderbolt that he was digging himself in with no way of getting out. But using his spade as a step-ladder, and grasping desperately at the buffalo-willow growing near the lip, he pulled himself out and collapsed in the grass, sweating in panic at having so nearly buried himself."

Homesteader falls off slightly towards the end, in spite of the charm of such brief vignettes as Minifie-as-a-waiter in the dining room of Regina College, spurring his tables on to "competitive eating."

"First table out got a bigger helping next meal. This reduced the time I had to cut from my schedule of studies."

But taken as a whole (and this will come as no surprise to the news-listening public), *Homesteader* is both a valuable record and a thoughtful, satisfying book.

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audrey johnson
By George, They Did It!

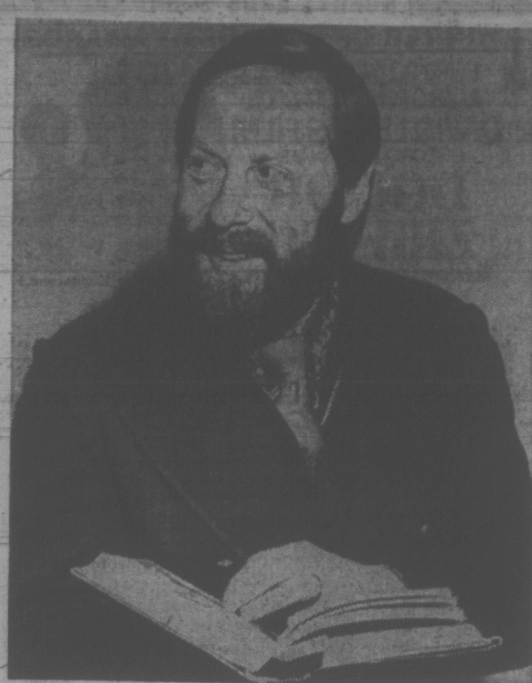
Sounds of scoffing and raised eyebrows greeted the announcement a few months ago that writers were demanding — of publicly subsidized theatres across the country — a 50-per-cent Canadian play content.

The edict came out of the Gaspe conference of Canadian playwrights which was convened by David Gardner, at that time Canada Council's theatre adviser.

Imprecise and impossible was the general reaction. But by George they've done it.

According to Gardner, here on a week's visit to Bastion Theatre in connection with the company's tenth anniversary, out of 228 plays to be presented in 1972-73 by the time Council subsidized companies, 116 will be Canadian scripts.

"Which is exactly 51.4 per cent," he points out. "And



DAVID GARDNER
 ... push for Canadian theatre

when you know that a year ago the percentage was 33% that's quite a jump."

Not only that, but many of

them were among the most successful productions at the box office, he adds.

Gardner, who has left Canada Council to resume his freelance career as director-actor-lec-turer-consultant-adjudicator, is delighted with the evidence.

"Canadian theatre is at last in third gear — it's grown up," he says. "It's exploding all over Canada."

"Here in Victoria, for example, Bastion Theatre is celebrating its 10th anniversary, active in all phases and with 1972-73 season subscriptions topping last year's which had tripled the preceding season's of 400-odd."

Theatres need a subscriber audience, says Gardner. "The single ticket buyer does not identify with the company; he's not committed but simply a casual now-and-then observer."

Gardner is impressed with Victoria Symphony's record season sale. All those people who buy season tickets are true participants, in his view. They are saying, "I support the whole concept, I want to share in it."

For theatre the same attitude is necessary.

With the strengthening of Canada's theatres and their proliferation — there are 620 amateur theatre groups from coast to coast — there is strong indication that demand is growing, for supply usually only follows on demand's heels.

From his considerable experience, not only with Canada Council but in years of directing for stage, television and films, many adjudicating forays and acting assignments, Gardner sees this demand in all areas of the arts as we enter the age of leisure.

The only people who seem not to have caught on to this strong trend are the politicians.

"I'm waiting," says Gardner, "for the moment when at some level in an election campaign, somebody will mention the arts — will show concern for the quality of life in this country."

He sees no reason why amateur activity in the arts should be diminished by the

growth of professionalism that is taking place everywhere.

"We've all been amateurs," he says. "Amateur means love — to do something for love of it."

"There comes a time for some amateurs when they say to themselves 'I love this so much that I want to dedicate my life to it.' That's the beginning of a professional."

"Hopefully, the love remains. If it doesn't we occasionally get the sort of routine professionalism that results in lack-lustre performance."

He is happy that there are now two professional theatre companies in Victoria.

Company I is doing valuable work, he feels, re-assessing the role of the actor by having him create his own material out of themes worked on by imagination.

On another occasion, some years ago, Gardner visited Victoria to do an outstanding job as a Dominion Drama Festival adjudicator.

Asked how he regards the translation of DDF to Theatre Canada with the dropping of competition at the national level, he replies that it is part of the growing up, the maturing.

"The only true competition is within yourself — the continual facing of self-criticism," he says.

And he offers an extension of Brecht's comment: "Pity a country that needs a leader," with "Pity the theatre that needs a festival win."

He also had a comment about theatre criticism in the press which he sees as growing to meet the standards across the country.

Then, somewhat wishfully — "No longer are newspapers sending a sports reporter to cover cultural events."

If that's true, David Gardner, the climate in Canada has certainly changed. Perhaps somewhere, sometime, even the politicians will catch up.

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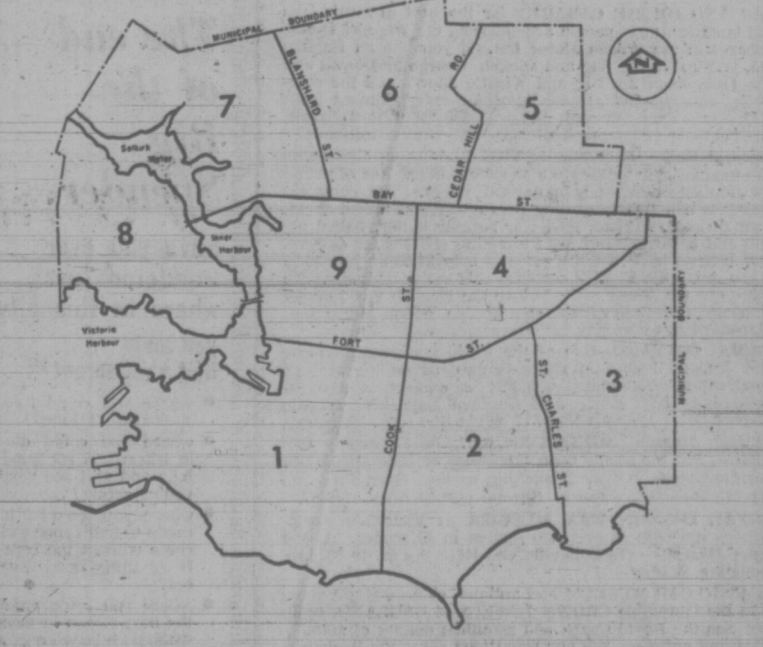
CALGARY (CP) — Con-Cern Society, an organization formed about two years ago to help former prisoners, is closing down because of lack of funds and not enough interest in its work.

"We have had to put all our efforts into raising funds and couldn't do what we set out to do," Director Lawrence Oshaneck said Thursday. The society's services included a half-way house and job referral centre for members in the Calgary area.

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

'SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE'

Symphony of Images and Ideas

A Film Review
By Wayne Harding

Certainly the art form closest to cinema is music. What the two have in common comes clearly to mind on seeing Slaughterhouse Five, a new film by George Roy Hill.

Here is a film constructed, with much success, as a symphony is composed.

It is "symphonic" — it must be quickly noted — not in proportions as are Eisenstein's Battleship Potemkin or Kubrick's Space Odyssey 2001 — nor does Hill appear to have sought such proportions.

But "symphonic" is certainly word to describe the structuring of images and ideas which has produced a harmonious whole.

There is a striking similarity in the way the filmmaker has composed with images and the way a composer would build his work — drawing together tones which exist "out there" in the universe, having their own identity, into a single structure.

All filmmakers try to accomplish this — that is what the medium is about — but few are able to create so cohesive a single work out of the involved positioning of ideas and images as Hill has been with Slaughterhouse Five.

The filmplay is based on the novel of Kurt Vonnegut Jr. It deals with the life of Billy Pilgrim, a very ordinary person in most respects, one with whom it is easy to identify. But Pilgrim is different in one major respect; he has the ability to travel in time.

His life, and the drama of the film, is an interwoven pattern of the past, the present and the future. Within that pattern emerge other patterns — the stuff of the human experience, man's cruelty, happy moments and ambitions.

Billy Pilgrim's ability to travel in time — to experience the past and future as clearly as the present — is a vehicle of hope as it has been interpreted by the filmmaker and by the author. The film succeeds in making — out of

images of pain — an effective statement of hope.

For Billy Pilgrim is something of a modern Everyman, whose despair is the despair of the time and whose hope must be the reward of those who endure it.

The careful and sometimes cunning workmanship that has gone into making this film permits the viewer's sensibility to travel easily from a surreal alien planet to the coarse reality of Dresden dur-

ing a fire-bombing — as easily as Billy Pilgrim travels in time.

Painting with such a broad brush as Hill does, the characters of the filmplay are perhaps sometimes drawn too coarsely by standards of the real style. But they all live. Particularly Billy — played by Michael Sacks.

His handling of the wisdom and innocence of Everyman is carefully accomplished. Slaughterhouse Five, again

like a symphony, promises to produce even more pleasure in discovery on second and third

viewings, which will undoubtedly be offered in the years ahead.

Collier Featured

To open its 1972-73 series of Sunday concerts, Victoria Musical Art Society has gathered an outstanding group of long-time and new resident artists.

The concert takes place Oct. 15, 2:30 p.m., at McPherson Playhouse.

It will present for the first time in Victoria, as featured soloist, violin virtuoso Derek Collier.

He will be assisted at the piano by Robin Wood and the program will also present soprano Faith Webster who will be accompanied in two song groups by guitarist Frank Keifer and pianist Richard Proudman.

Collier moved with his violin-playing family to Victoria from London, England, this summer when he accepted the triple appointment of head of strings for Victoria Conservatory of Music and University of Victoria and concert master of the Victoria Symphony.

Collier, who has appeared as soloist as well as concert master with most of the prominent British orchestras and distinguished conductors, has also made many BBC broadcasts and toured Canada.

His wife, Lila, (nee Wong) also a concert violinist and former faculty member of the Royal College of Music, is a member of a well known Nannaimo family who went to London on scholarship a number of years ago and met her husband while studying there.

The violin that Collier uses in recital work is a beautiful Petrus Guarnarius, some 400 years old.

It is a particularly unique instrument, says Collier, in that the neck—the part almost always renewed in instruments of that age—is the original one.

Faith Webster, possessed of a pure lyric soprano voice, has contributed in many ways to the musical life of her native city. A true artist and a fine ensemble performer as well as soloist, Mrs. Webster is a valued Choral Society member.

Works to be performed by Collier with Wood are the Mozart Sonata in G, K301, Sonatin Opus 15 by Dag Wiren and Ravel's Trizigane.

Mrs. Webster has chosen English, Scottish, Russian and Canadian folk songs for her first, guitar accompanied group. In the second she will include a composition by her husband, Rodney, and a song with words by her mother, Margaret Hurdon Keifer.

Comedy Opens New Season

First live stage event of the season at McPherson Playhouse will be the Victoria Teacher Guild production of the comedy Relatively Speaking.

Opening night for the London hit is Tuesday, and it will run through Saturday, with Sheila Litt, Jack Droy, Brian Lenton and Glynn Leysdon in leading roles.

The professionally-designed set is by Jens Van Draby, the artist who designed the extremely effective setting for Bastion Theatre's Say Who You Are, last season.

Tickets are available only at McPherson box office.

HURRY! ENDS SOON!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Saturday Matinee 1:45 Only—Doors 30 Minutes Earlier.
EVENINGS 7:45 ONLY—CLOSED SUNDAY
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
598-2213
Adults \$1.75
Students \$1.50
Golden Age \$1.25
Children .75
MATINEE
Adults \$1.55
Students \$1.00
Golden Age .75
Children .50

"A BRASH, BRAWLING JOY OF A MOVIE. IT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE."
—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
"Tell 'em Junior sent you"
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
General Entertainment COLOR
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA 47 MILLER - 383-2270
NIGHTLY 7 & 9

★ SUNDAY ★
DUSK TILL DAWN

1 Will keep you hanging on the edge of your seat!
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S PUPPET ON A CHAIN
Mature Entertainment

2 "REMEMBER 'PSYCH'?"
There are scenes with that kind of impact! We're seeing it!
—John Dehner, ABC-TV
Bird with Crystal Plumage
Mature Entertainment

3
Warning: Herds of rals attacking people.
—B.C. Director
Mature Entertainment
Where "WILLARD" ended... **BEN** begins.

they caged their bodies but not their desires
4 BIG DOLL HOUSE
Warning: Some swearing and coarse language.
—B.C. Director
TILlicum Drive-In GATES 7 P.M.
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7811

PLEASE CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
Shakespeare Festival
EVERY SUNDAY AT 2:15 P.M.
Adults \$2.00
Golden Age \$1.00
Children (13 and under) \$1.00
PROGRAM
SUNDAY OCT. 8 "MACBETH"
(1972) Directed by Roman Polanski
OCT. 15 HAMLET (1960) Starring Nicol Williamson
OCT. 22 TWELFTH NIGHT (1960) Russian
OCT. 29 KING LEAR (1971) Directed by Peter Brook Starring Paul Scofield
NOV. 5 OTHELLO (1960) Laurence Olivier
NOV. 12 TAMING OF THE SHREW (1967) Richard Burton Elizabeth Taylor
NOV. 19 JULIUS CAESAR (1963) Marlon Brando
NOV. 26 HENRY V (1944) Laurence Olivier
HAIDA YOU ARE REQUESTED TO BE SEATED BY SHOW TIME
908 YATES STREET 382-4278

The end of the Big Spender...
have you ever wondered just where in this city you could find a restaurant
• where you could have a man-sized lunch?
• where you could dine in attractive surroundings and still see what you're eating?
• where you could be made to feel super welcome without the benefit of stuffy head waiters?
• where you could enjoy the best steaks in town without blowing a whole day's pay in the process?
Come on out to the MAVERICK Steak House
820 Esquimalt Road
We'll have to show you how it's done!
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
Friday 11:30-11:00
Saturday 5:00-11:00
Sunday 8:00-10:00
YES — WE ARE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
(Holidays needn't be expensive either.)

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountain, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountain in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Night illumination ceases for the season after Sunday, October 8.

BUTCHART GARDENS' FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful dinners in the evening. Restaurant closes for the season after Sunday, October 8.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singing, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m. Tues. through Sat. at 550 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

FABLE COTTAGE—One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes in spacious gardens on the sea. A handcrafted architectural wonder. A camera is a must. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Drive), or via Hwy. 17 or via Bus (opp. Museum), "Prince Albert's" MINATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hummobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamals greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Dance or dine to the keyboard rhythms of Bevin Gore-Langton in the exotic, air conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament Buildings, 327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

SALMON FISHING — Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 592-4164 or 598-3365.

Oh Yes! It's a New DONUT HOUSE
On Cadboro Bay Rd.
DONUT HOUSE
2955 Cadboro Bay Rd.

GEM Theatre Sidney
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
Academy Award Winner—Best Actress
GLENDIA JACKSON
Warning: Nudity, Sex and Brutal Violence.
—B.C. Director
Tonight - 6:30 and 9:00

DANCING SATURDAY to the BIG BAND SOUND
of the George Knating Orchestra
featuring 10 instruments played by 8 accomplished musicians performing for those who enjoy smooth dancing.
Instrumentalist 8:45-9:30; Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$5 a couple. Table Res. 628-5224.
McMoran's Seaview Room
The Island's Finest Maple Floors

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15
and
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Recreation Skating
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PEARL'S ARENA 3100 TILlicum 388-6664
PUBLIC ICE SKATING
FRIDAY
7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public
SATURDAY
Family
10:30-12 noon
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public
PARENTS and TOTS
Mon. Wed. Fri.—10:15 a.m.
Tues. Thurs.—1:30 p.m.
Learner's Cards Available

Warning: A very frank sex comedy — coarse language and swearing.
—B.C. Director
Doors 12:00
Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing.
—B.C. Director
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

MOVIE GUIDE
"I can't honestly remember the last time I laughed so hard at a movie." — Michael Walsh, Vancouver Province.
14TH WEEK
Barbra Streisand RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
TECHNICOLOR
Today all:
3:10 - 5:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Sunday all: 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Golden Age 8:00 to 8 p.m.
808 Broughton—345-0113

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.
Howard W. Koch
Mel Simon
Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

CAPITOL
36 YATES—384-8811
Mature Entertainment
Saturday at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sunday at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
Mon. and Tues. at 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

DIG THE INVISIBLE VAPOR CAPER!
WALT DISNEY NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T
General Entertainment
KURTRUSSELL
Today and Monday: Doors 12:00
Sunday Doors 1:15 p.m.
Feature:
1:40 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
CHILDREN 75c
CORONET
836 Yates — 383-6414

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE ORGANIZATION"
Starring SIDNEY POITIER — Mature Entertainment
Plus Exciting Action Filled Co-Feature
Burt Lancaster - Robert Ryan in
A MICHAEL WINNER Film
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show at 8:00 p.m.
DON'T FORGET SWAP and SHOP
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the TILlicum

WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" "BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
4TH WEEK!
Warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing.
—B.C. Director
Doors 12:00
Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
2ND WEEK
Winner 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
With Michael Sacks and Ron Leigman
Doors 12:00
Shows 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

YOU'LL STRIP YOUR GEARS WITH LAUGHTER AS THESE HILARIOUS DRIVERS WORK THEIR CLUTCH ON EVERY CURVE!
MUTINY ON THE BUSES
IT'S A MENAGERIE OF MIRTH!
Safari Park Excursion
Starring **REG VARNEY**
DORIS HARE BOB GRANT ANNA KAREN MICHAEL ROBBINS
STEPHEN LEWIS as the Inspector
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET 382-4278
Children 50c
Golden Age 50c 'til 8 p.m.
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
We will be open Monday, Oct. 9.
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Liza Minnelli COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
696 Broughton St. 383-3434
CABARET
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15 DAILY — Mature

BRYAN'S BEAT

Tried and True Elton John

By BRYAN HAY

Even I'm wrong, occasionally. About once in every 15 years. And, boy, was I wrong about Elton John. I'm still blushing over the way I dismissed his first album to be released in North America, Elton John (MCA Uni-73090) as too lush, too over-orchestrated and too wishy-washy to cut it in the Seventies.

SMORGASBORD

will be served
Sunday, Oct. 8
from 5-7 p.m.
at the
White Eagle Hall
50 DOCK STREET
Sponsored by the Polish
Community, and will feature
Polish Music.
ADMISSION
\$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.00

I still stick with what I said about that particular album — but I regret lumping the performer in with the performance.

It took Tumbleweed Connection (MCA Uni-73090) to open my eyes to the magic of Elton's voice and piano. Stripped of the strings and brass, the lad had class.

And not the least of the credit belonged to a person who didn't appear on the album in any other place than a photograph on the sleeve... Bernie Taupin, Elton's lyricist, who in the past three years or so has inked some of the realest and raunchiest words on wax.

What made — and still makes — the partnership almost unique in the world of rock is that Bernie remains strictly a back-room genius... but one who should be upfront when the credit is dishd out.

Tumbleweed Connection jumped immediately and deservedly into classic status

and pushed Elton John into the superstar category. Among its 10 tracks are songs that have become staples in the repertoire of even such forgettable performers as Mike, Marc and Jack, better known to Tommy Hunter freaks as the Rhythm Pals.

And any song — like Country Comfort — that can span such a gap as that, has to be good.

It was on that album that the pattern was set for future Elton John outings. Nice and simple: Elton's piano and voice backed by bass, drums and guitar with occasionally something weird like an electric fiddle, ARP synthesizer or congas thrown in to boost the message — the whole package providing a straight, clean dressing for the tough trip laid down by writer Taupin.

And, the combination clicked. In a way it was a natural. Pop was getting too complicated, too much of it laced with the descendants of the rococo riffs and rills that sent our forefathers racing away from Classical music into the simpler era of the Romantics.

Over the past winter and spring, we were dishd up with two more helpings of the same. And, strange thing was, the formula still continued to work... even though it had become so stratified that you knew when every break,

every slide was coming — about 10 bars before it arrived.

Now, we are contemplating another serving of what has become the tried and true Elton John routine. This time the package is called Honky Chateau (MCA Uni-83135) and, unfortunately, the first word that pops to mind as a capsule comment is: Interesting.

Some of the tracks follow the Western lore theme that set the concept for Tumbleweed Connection, especially Honky Cat, the best-known track performed by Elton John himself thanks to its recent soar onto the singles charts; Susie, a mood-evoking piece that is, perhaps, the strongest cut on the album and Slave, a wonderful reworking of trite images from a score of trashy novels and flicks about the Deep South before the Civil War which jumps above the mere words to make a statement so strong you think it's been around for 100 years or more.

There are paradoxes on this album, too.

Strange things that make you want to play guessing games concerning the space Taupin's head was in when he penned them.

Echoes of The Beatles and the White Album — Rocket Man and Hercules — too sincere to be put-ons... but almost too sincere to be real.

SOUND SCENE

'Quadrasonic' Coming Cheaper

By BON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

This fall will see a major test for the new quadrasonic or "four-channel" recordings. So far there has not been much consumer excitement over the systems designed to increase the "stereo" effect we're all familiar with.

Part of the problem has been the lack of modestly priced equipment. However, this month is expected to see the supply increased as such Japanese manufacturers as Panasonic get into the field in earnest.

The technology of the four-channel disc is considerably more intricate than stereo, and problems of quality have stalked all the systems in the developmental stages. Now that all the systems are in production you can expect to hear the argument over which format has the best sound reaching a crescendo in the months ahead.

Valdemar Hørsdal, better known as Victoria's record star Valdy, is receiving rave reviews from the tough Toronto critics for his latest album "Country Man."

Susan and Terry Jacks, "The Poppy Family," recently returned from a most successful tour of the east coast. It was their first visit to St. John's, Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown and Fredericton. Our west coast stars received standing ovations and encore-demanding applause wherever they played. "Concrete Sea" by Terry is rapidly approaching Gold Record status for single sales in Canada.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
1	1 MY DING-A-LING—Chuck Berry
2	2 DOWN BY THE RIVER—Albert Hammond
3	3 LONELY BOY—Donny Osmond
4	4 BLACK AND WHITE—Three Dog Night
5	5 ROCK AND ROLL SONG—Valdy
6	6 BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME—Mac Davis
7	7 I BELIEVE IN MUSIC—Gallery
8	8 HONKY CAT—Elton John
9	9 IF YOU LEAVE ME—Jerry Wallace
10	10 CONCRETE SEA—Terry Jacks
11	11 SATURDAY IN THE PARK—Chicago
12	12 ONE MORE CHANCE—Ocean
13	13 BEN—Michael Jackson
14	14 USE ME—Bill Withers
15	15 I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW—Johnny Nash
16	16 GARDEN PARTY—Rick Nelson
17	17 HERE I GO AGAIN—Tobi Lark
18	18 WE CAN MAKE IT TOGETHER—Steve and Eydie and the Osmonds
19	19 GOODTIME CHARLIE'S GOT THE BLUES—Danny O'Keefe
20	20 EVERYBODY PLAYS THE POOL—Main Ingredient

The Net Loft

takes pleasure in introducing

TOM PAPROSKI

at the
Wurlitzer Organ and Piano

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVES.

For your listening and dancing pleasure.

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• SMORGASBORD

Nightly from 5 p.m.
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SUPPER TICKETS NOW

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

at the Coach & Four

This Sunday from 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Coach & Four

STEAKHOUSE
THANKSGIVING MENU

Traditional
TURKEY DINNER With all the \$3.95
trimmings.

or
BAKED HAM With Port Wine \$3.75
Sauce, Complete.



Bastion Square

Reservations Please 388-5832

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Thanksgiving Dinner

5 p.m. - 12 midnight
Featuring Our Specialty

Alaska King Crab Legs



Reservations
598-4511

Luncheon
11:30-3 p.m.
Ham Steak
Hawaiian
\$2.75

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WORLD FAMOUS
AK BAY
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Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Opening Monday at 4:30

Family Dinner Served from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, fresh vegetables, roast potatoes, soup or salad, dessert and beverage

THANKSGIVING DINNER MONDAY

Dinner Served 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Complete roast turkey dinner with pumpkin pie and beverage

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Thanksgiving Delight

DINE OUT

THIS
SUNDAY
OPEN
SUNDAY
5 p.m. 'til
10 p.m.

MENU

TRADITIONAL
TURKEY DINNER
With all the
trimmings

\$3.95

or
BAKED HAM
With Port Wine
Sauce, complete

\$3.75

McPherson's

SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE

Located in Beautiful Centennial Square next to
McPherson Playhouse

3 Centennial Square

388-4741

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FAMILY SKATING

SATURDAY MORNINGS
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Fee for the whole family.
Children must be
accompanied by adults.

PUBLIC SKATING

SATURDAY
2:30-4:15
SUNDAY
2:30-4:15
THURSDAY
4:00-5:45
SUNDAY NITE
8:15-10:00 p.m.

* SPECIAL SESSIONS *
FREE SKATING LESSONS

HOUSEWIVES

Every Wednesday
1:30-3:00
• Door Prize
• Instruction
• Coffee and Donuts
• Skate Rental

TINY TOTS

Every Tuesday and
Thursday
1:30-3:00 p.m.
• Instruction
• Coffee for Mom
or Dad

* Included in Admission Price
FOR INFORMATION 384-0444



FOR A
Thanksgiving
YOU WON'T FORGET
DINNER
OUT



Truly Traditional
Thanksgiving
Turkey Dinner
Children's Portion
Available
Served from
12 'til 10 p.m.
RESERVE NOW

GERMAN FOODS OUR SPECIALTY
also serving
INTERNATIONAL FOODS

The Rathskeller
RESTAURANT

651 DOUGLAS ST. 386-9348

OPENS TUESDAY!

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

presents

"RELATIVELY SPEAKING"

RIOTOUSLY FUNNY LONDON HIT

at

McPherson Playhouse

Tues., Oct. 10 through Sat., Oct. 14

Tickets at McPherson
'Box Office Only

386-6121



Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Appetizer
Fruit Cocktail — Cran. Chutney — Vegetable Beef Soup

Salad
Tossed Green Salad — Your Choice of Dressing

Entrees
ROAST TOM TURKEY \$3.65

Sage Dressing, Turkey Gravy, Whipped Potatoes,
Butter Glazed Carrots, Cranberry Sauce

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM \$3.50

Pineapple Ring, Whipped Potatoes, Butter Glazed Carrots,
Cash Apple

PRIME CANADIAN CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK \$3.15

Broiled to order, and topped with a rich Mushroom Gravy.
Served with Whipped Potatoes and Butter Glazed Carrots.

LARGE BONE-IN RIB STEAK \$4.85

Broiled to order and served with Mashed Potatoes and
Butter Glazed Carrots.

Dessert
Strawberries and Soft Ice Cream — Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince Pie
Soft Ice Cream

Beverage
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Children's Holiday Menu
(under 10)

Fruit Cocktail

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Glazed Carrots

Milk or Soda

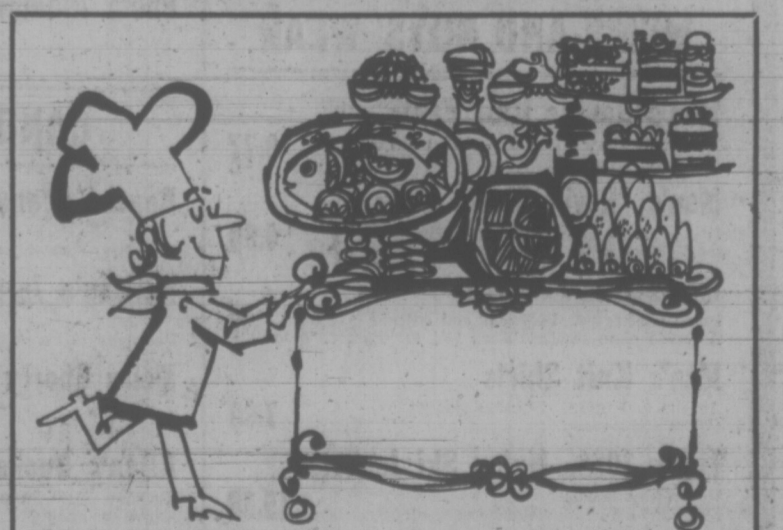
Strawberries and Ice Cream

\$1.75

WHITE SPOT RESTAURANT

BOTH LOCATIONS:
DOWNTOWN ON DOUGLAS ST. TOWN & COUNTRY
2 Blocks North of the Bay Shopping Centre

Enjoy a Thanksgiving buffet fit for an Empress.



Served Sunday, Oct. 8 and Monday, Oct. 9
from 6 to 10 p.m. for only \$5.50

A special occasion like this calls for a special dinner. The Buffet dinner at the Empress is cooked the way we've cooked for princes, queens and kings. But it costs considerably less than a king's ransom. Bring someone special. Heap your plate with as much as you like from your favourite dishes. You can make a reservation in the Empress Room now. The number is 384-5111.

THE EMPRESS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CP Hotels

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A woman who "kicked the heroin habit" as a result of a period of incarceration was sentenced to eight months to be served concurrently with a nine-month sentence she is already serving by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Friday.

Lorna Lesher, 19, was sentenced to eight months on each of five counts of uttering

and given a further three-month concurrent sentence for escaping lawful custody.

A Saanich police detective said he attended at a Saanich food market and found the woman to be in possession of a stolen cheque June 23.

He asked the woman to go with him to the police station and when they approached the unmarked police vehicle

she "stood on her toes and looked around" then ran across the parking lot and got into a car driven by a male. The officer "gave chase" but was unable to apprehend the couple.

Another Saanich detective testified that Lesher had uttered cheques totalling \$908.38 between May 3 and June 23 of this year. He said all the cheques had been stolen.

Prosecutor John Macintyre recommended an eight-month sentence to be served with the nine-month sentence she is serving, of which she has served one month.

He said the offences took place at the same time as the ones she was last sentenced on. The offences were similar.

Defence counsel Douglas Christie said the woman "has

adapted well to the rehabilitation processes of the prison" and she "has kicked the heroin habit" as a result.

A 31-year-old American man was convicted of possession of stolen property under \$300 and a charge of breaking and entering and theft against him was dismissed after a

trial before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Robert A. L. Lemore, of San Carlos, Arizona, was given a nominal one-day sentence after defence counsel

Robert Johnston told the court that Lemore had been in custody 36 days awaiting trial and there was a deportation order against him so he would probably be escorted over the

border "about two seconds" after his release.

Lemore was found to be in possession of a \$40 guitar which was stolen from a downtown music shop Aug. 31.

In traffic court Michael Joseph Reynolds, 46, of 309-724 Lampson, was sentenced to 14 days for impaired driving and fined \$250 for driving with no insurance.

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Untouchables' Plight Persists in India

By JOHN B. HAY

NEW DELHI (CP)—After 25 years of Indian independence, the country's untouchables remain clamped in the vice of the old caste system. Abolished untouchability, and laws provide penalties for practising the tradition.

And India's 80-million untouchables form the core of the Congress party, which has been in power since independence in 1947.

Yet the untouchables are still the victims of beatings and plunder. Often they are barred from village wells and refused jobs on local farms.

In the cities, they are usually forced into the worst menial jobs—sweepers, toilet cleaners and handlers of animal carcasses.

Recently, goons attacked a community of rural untouchables over a number of days. Only after a demonstration by untouchables and political leaders in the police station did authorities protect them.

MOBILIZED BY GANDHI
The goons, apparently, were taking revenge for untouchables' support of the Congress party in the state elections this year.

The untouchables' plight persists despite the legal sanctions and potential political strength.

As his independence movement gathered strength, Mahatmas Gandhi mobilized the untouchables and gave them a new name—hijras, children of God.

They became the mass foundation of the independence campaign that won victory in 1947.

Some untouchables, including the present Indian defence minister, have risen to power in the party.

"Party politicians rode the backs of the hijras to power," said one critic of the government's actions.

Still part of the establishment party, they have lost their influence to richer, stronger groups in the country, he said.

LACK CASTE
The party did include protection for untouchables in the constitution, and passed a 1955 law laying down penalties for those who discriminate against untouchables.

But it has faced a caste system that developed over centuries of Hindu society.

Hinduism recognizes four main castes, and hundreds of

sub-castes, each with complicated jigsaw connections to others. But the untouchable are born with no caste, and therefore no rights in the traditional way of things. Their fate is sealed in the blood of their parents.

Aside from the constitutional and legal protections, the untouchables are also guaranteed a proportion of seats in the central parliament. States and the central government must appoint percentages of civil service jobs to the untouchables.

Their proportional representation in the central lower house was to end in 1970, but was extended to 1980.

The central government has also run a campaign since 1954 to eradicate untouchability. Harijan days and Harijan weeks have been proclaimed to enlist public support. And a government commissioner has been appointed to oversee safeguards for untouchables.

CHANGE RELIGION
One escape for the untouchables has been Christianity. By renouncing Hinduism and adopting a religion that seems to honor the poor, they have broken out of the caste system and constitute the bulk of

India's Christian community. India has tried to preserve much of its culture while developing a new economic order.

Despite efforts to eliminate the caste system, that cultural tradition lingers.

Marriage is often determined by caste. Even Westernized, urban Indians revert to caste distinctions when settling on a mate for their children.

In smaller centres, whole industries are often reserved to a sub-caste or family.

But Indians will point out that Canada and other Western countries have their less visible counterpart to the caste system. In Canada, they note, occupation, marriage and social status are often determined by family ties more than individually.

In India, however, the penalty for being born at the bottom of the heap seems much harsher.

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Mexico Wages Special Little Guerrilla War

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

COYUCA DE BEMITEZ, Sierra Madres, Mexico — The town lies at the foothill of the Guerrero Mountains at the edge of the Mexican government's special little war with the guerrillas.

It is about an hour's drive north from Acapulco but the

road already has long, lonely stretches and the towns give way to the straw-hatted hamlets in which pure Indian Mexico lives.

The road winds steadily upward flanked by jungle, banana trees and lush, broad fields. It has no appearance of a war zone. Nonetheless, in the mountains that rise steeply to the east the guerrilla movement of Lucio Cabanas and the federal patrols manoeuvre warily around each other.

Sometimes the silence of the mountains is violated by the chatter of small arms fire when opposing forces engage each other in combat.

Late last month, a few miles northeast of here a federal patrol stumbled into a Cabanas ambush. Eighteen soldiers were killed, 16 wounded and the injured remnants of the federal force were permitted to find their way back to their base.

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Cabanas, according to reports that circulated among the villagers, walked among the wounded and dead federal soldiers and said he was paying them back for the torture and killings of his followers in the mountains. His home town of Atoyac is the next one on the road north.

Official information on the little war in Guerrero is scanty. The government discounts them as random acts of banditry, as much of the killing in the hills may indeed be.

"I am sorry but I cannot speak to you about our activities," the commander of the federal garrison at Chilpancingo, Guerrero's capital, told two visiting journalists. "You will have to contact the defence minister at Mexico City."

Guerrero breeds guerrilla leaders and bandits like western Pennsylvania breeds full-backs. It is Mexico's Appalachia. Cabanas, an ex-school teacher, took over the movement after Genaro Vasquez Rojas, the pre-eminent guerrilla and political underground hero of Guerrero, was killed last February when his car is alleged to have gone out of control.

Cabanas claims to be a member of the Communist party of Mexico. But even the Communist party has renounced him. His Party of the Poor has only the most rudimentary program and ideology. It is based mainly on the immediate grievances of the peasants who grow corn and coffee and marijuana on the hilltops of Guerrero.

It is the commonplace wisdom here that the government has no other course than to kill Cabanas since the August 23 ambush.

Meanwhile the targets of the federal troops are the Indians of the towns and hamlets who feed Cabanas and keep his movements secret from the government.

By one official count, Mexico's organized guerrilla movement numbers some 600 in Guerrero and four states to the north.

A minute threat, it would seem, in a nation of 50 million. But their exploits are far out of proportion to their numbers whether they be kidnappings, ambushes of bank robberies.

Last year Mexico's director of airports was kidnapped and ransomed for \$240,000. The rector of Guerrero University was abducted and the guerrillas negotiated a \$200,000 ransom plus the release of nine political prisoners to Cuba.

More important than its numbers, the guerrilla movement expresses the isolation and alienation of the countryside. It is anyone's guess how many passive sympathizers live in the towns and the straw hamlets along Guerrero's mountain and jungle roads.

Nearly half of Mexico's population lives in a condition of abject rural poverty and perhaps a half of that number in the countryside subsist outside the money economy much as they did before the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century.

President Luis Echeverria has sought to divert public funds into the countryside in the form of loans and WPA-style public works in hopes of narrowing the gulf created by decades of neglect. However the federal military presence seems actually to be fanning Guerrero's insurgent mood.

"There are troops all the way up the coast. They sit on everything like flies," said a 26-year-old waiter who comes from a tiny hamlet in the

centre of the guerrilla theatre of operations.

"I have seen some of the troops cry before going into the mountains. They know that if they go in, they come out dead. The growth is so thick they can't see a thing. We people from the mountains know every step."

"The soldiers have no idea what to do. It is like telling me to go and get that fish with the thousand colors and I can't even dive."

Most of the troops who operate in the hills are from elsewhere in Mexico, so chosen in order to avoid retribution against families. The arrests are dragnet in style and the tortures used on the political prisoners are spoken of matter-of-factly.

"By the time we get these prisoners they are already in pretty bad shape," said a jail administrator. "We try to patch them up as best we can, dress their wounds and give them tranquilizers to calm them down."

"The treatment they get is mostly at the hands of the army and the police. Once we get them into our jail they are usually left in peace."

The official, who is best not identified by name, is a big, kindly man in his fifties who moves about the jail with avuncular affection. He listens to the murmured pleas or complaints of the prisoners, nodding, smiling, occasionally laying his great paw of a hand comfortingly on a shoulder.

The warden recently acquired custody of more than 70 political prisoners, most of them peasants arrested in the dragnets of the Guerrero Mountains. Recently a contingent of federal troops was posted at the entrance to the

jail as insurance against rescue attempts.

One of the prisoners is Nico-mies Fuentes, a first-year medical student at Guerrero University. He comes from the village of Tepetitla in the mountains.

"I was accused with a friend of taking part in the Cabanas ambush last month," he related. "In fact I had absolutely nothing to do with Cabanas. Most of those arrested were just swept off the field."

"But my friend made up a confession after we were captured and I made up a matching story. Fortunately we were not severely tortured. They beat me with their fists and submerged my head under water."

"We were lucky to have been picked up by the police. The people caught by the army had electric shock in the genitals and much worse treatment."

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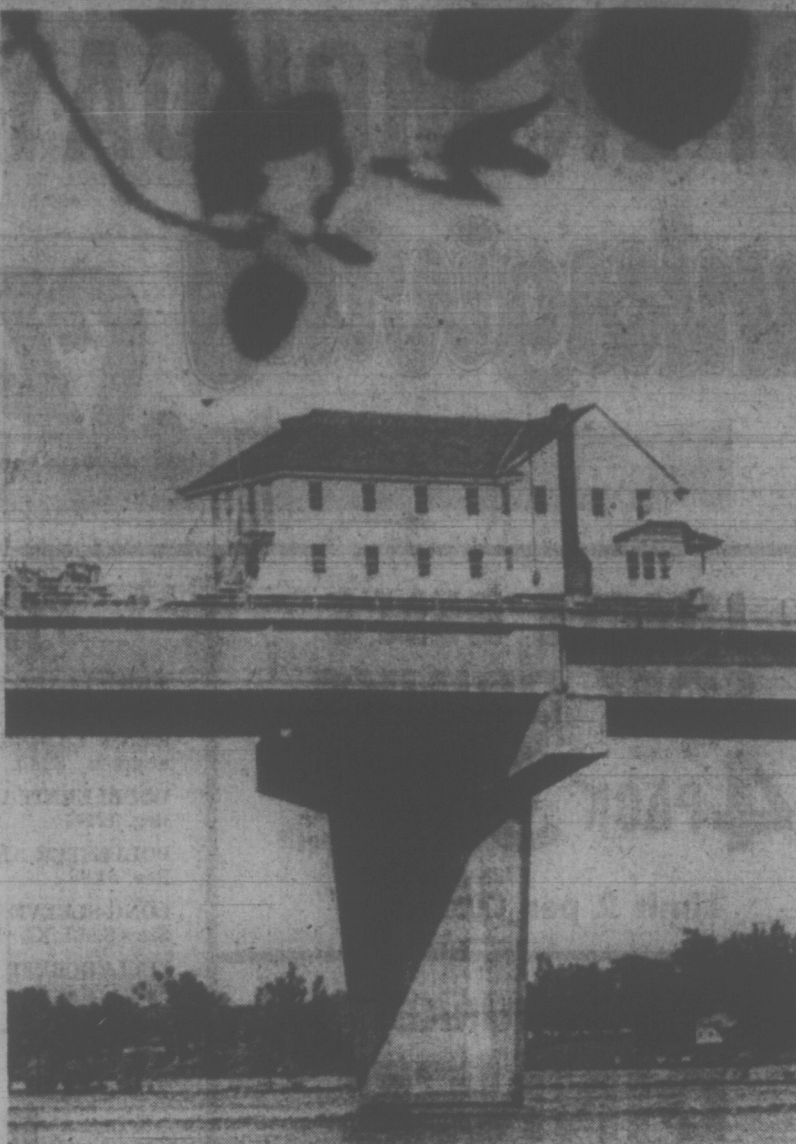
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STILTED POSE for a literal house-moving in Montreal Wednesday as the structure seems to rest atop one of the supports of bridge over the

Richelleu River as it was being towed from a location on one side of the river to a new site on the other.

China Market Not for World

PEKING (Reuters) — As China emerges from its years of isolation on to the international scene, businessmen around the world are looking toward its 750 million people as a vast, new market.

But any hopes that China's trade gates are going to swing wide and allow a flood of Western goods into the country are unlikely to be realized in the near future.

Business is booming in some sectors for Western salesmen, but the vast bulk of the country's trade is still being carefully conducted along the standard Chinese line of matching imports with exports—bringing in what is wanted and selling just enough of its own products to balance the books.

The fact that China is buying more at the moment than ever before is not accident, but the Chinese purchases are highly selective and consumer goods for its vast population are a long way down the shopping list.

Top priorities, and hence the biggest purchases, are advanced technological goods, in which China lags behind the West.

BUY STATION

After President Nixon's visit to Peking in February, China bought one of the two satellite ground stations erect-

ed by the Americans to provide advanced communications during his stay.

The \$1 million station at Shanghai was the first Chinese purchase of American goods since restrictions on direct trade between the two countries were lifted by the U.S. last year.

China has followed this purchase with an order for a second station to be built in Peking.

Another area in which Western manufacturers have made good sales lately has been the aircraft industry.

Britain's Hawker Siddeley group will start deliveries next year of 12 Trident jetliners bought by China at a total cost of about \$100 million.

BOEING SALE BIG

Boeing clinched the biggest single business deal ever between China and the U.S. in September when the Chinese ordered 10 jet passenger planes at a cost of \$125 million.

A few American businessmen attended the twice-yearly export fair in Canton for the first time last April, buying handicrafts, carpets and some chemicals for the U.S. market.

More are expected to be at the next fair, which runs from

mid-October to mid-November.

Although some buying is done by the Chinese, the fairs are principally for the sale of export goods. In fact, about half of China's trade with non-Communist countries is negotiated in Canton.

Altogether about 80 per cent of China's total trade is with non-Communist countries, principally with Japan and West Germany.

HOPE FOR MORE

Japanese businessmen have been hoping to multiply trade with China.

A long line of Japanese

TOPS Wouldn't Prosper In Land of the Pyramids

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian men, it seems, like their women buxom and downright fat.

The fat look, however, seems to be getting out of hand with the introduction of new foodstuffs to put on weight, including an item called fattening jam.

The Egyptian Gazette, a Cairo English-language newspaper which often takes up social issues, carried an editorial on the matter headed: "Fattening Them Up."

The editorial writer of the Gazette is obviously out of step with other Egyptian men, because he finds the idea of fattening women clearly unpleasant.

He wrote: "The appearance of fattening jams on the market, backed by a widespread advertising campaign exhorting women to transform themselves into buxom, fleshy creatures, is a somewhat surprising and alarming trend."

The Gazette writer said the fatty trend was even more surprising because many Egyptian women have been Europeanizing their wardrobes with patterns straight out of imported fashion magazines which push the long, sleek look rather than the short and round.

"Bearing in mind that breast enlargement techniques in Europe are still not very successful, it is doubtful whether these jams will do more than produce obese women with the extra lumps, in all probability in the wrong place."

Many of the poorer peasant women in Egypt equate fatness with health.

If you are fat, you are healthy, and if you lose

weight, you are losing your health. This is the way many villagers think, and fattening jam will no doubt do a roaring trade with less-educated women.

Om Kaithoum, Egypt's most famous woman singer, is substantially built, as are most of the other women actresses and singers.

The tall, slim daughter of a foreign correspondent in Cairo was told during a visit to the market area that she needed to put on more weight.

A great deal of Egyptian food is starchy and certainly helps the process—with or without fattening jam.

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Do we have problem gardens, or are our gardening problems mainly in our minds?

The results of 25 years diagnosing and advising on home gardeners' problems lead me to ask this question:

If there is one thread which is woven into a pattern common to nearly all gardeners, I would say it is their negative approach to their hobby, which means the stressing of faults and disregarding assets.

It is a thread that reaches back to our earliest childhood when our parents and teachers stressed our faults, and we formed an opinion of ourselves based on our limitations and failures rather than on our strengths and assets.

It is so much a part of our existence that we rate everybody and everything by a value scale based on failures or what is lacking.

The individual may be an outstanding success in his chosen field, but he is judged by the home he lives in and the car he drives.

A community can be an ideal environment in which to live, but it's judged by its lack of surfaced roads and sidewalks, lack of a modern shopping centre or a local TV outlet.

Headlines and feature articles stress our failures as a nation; rarely do we see even a reference, much less a de-

tailed account of our successes where others have failed in international affairs or of the intense suffering that has been at least partially relieved by our international organizations.

Therefore it would seem almost natural for us to look at the negative side of our gardens.

In some instances where actual problems in a garden were infinitesimal, I have asked the garden owner to write out a list of the good and bad points from their own angle. Invariably the list of objectionable features, three times as long as the good features.

One gardener included a note with her list, saying: "Here is the list of good and bad points you asked for — so much 'bad' I'm ashamed to let you have it, by that's the way I feel about my garden."

In return I mailed the lady a list of outstanding features in her garden. I had seen them, things she had taken for granted, never considered as assets. My list was equal in length.

On a home garden problem

GARDENING jack beaastall

list, weeds take top place with objectionable insects second.

Gardeners have arbitrarily divided plants into two categories: desirable and weeds. Any plant that does not conform to the artificial standard we set for desirability is automatically a weed.

When it comes to insects, the last thing we are interested in learning is their life history and their purpose in the overall scheme of the environment.

Lack of knowledge results in fear, so we fear all insects and destroy them on sight.

If we are partial to a particular color or form of flower we endeavor to succeed with it regardless of whether conditions are suitable or not, and we are faced with the resulting problems most of which are impossible to surmount because it is not within our ability to change the total environment.

This negative approach could produce beneficial results if we set out to turn every negative into a positive, that is, use it as a motivating

force to make the changes that would eliminate the conditions we consider faults or failures.

But since we list so few garden assets and so many garden faults, we consider gardening a losing game.

In other words, we do not feel "comfortable" when in the garden, and feeling comfortable is the first requirement to being successful in any type of job.

When we feel part of the garden, when the pursuit of gardening fulfills a basic need in our day-to-day living, then and only then, does gardening become an uplifting, health-giving experience instead of a necessary but unsatisfying chore.

Few of the home gardeners with whom I have come in contact over the years have expressed great joy in following their hobby, or considered it privilege to own a piece of ground on which to develop their creative talents.

Satisfaction comes from creating, no matter whether it is a place for one's self in an

organization or the community, a house, a model, or a whittled object from a piece of driftwood. Success is reached when someone else expresses appreciation of that which was created.

Weeds and insects, top items on the lists of garden problems, are essential ingredients of a good garden.

Native plants top the weed classification of most gardeners. These are plants which persist and thrive in any given area under the most adverse conditions. If they did not become rampant in the controlled and luxurious atmosphere of our gardens how could we expect to grow exotics?

Each insect has a job to perform which assists the gardener in his efforts to grow plants. One species lives on another, each controlling the population. Others clean up poisonous substances in the soil. Some are plain scavengers, and some convert debris back to soil.

No plant and no insect is useless excepting in man's scale of values. Many other things listed by gardeners as "faults" are necessary to gardening.

Problems connected with the actual growing of plants have proven to be few and simple to overcome. But the

outlook of the gardener is more difficult because of our negative approach to the evaluation of both ourselves and our possessions.

If you feel your garden is a mound of problems, why not use part of this Thanksgiving weekend in listing all the things in the garden for which you are thankful; the things that provide you with the greatest pleasure, and the things you would not like to be without.

Take the positive approach, heading the list with those creative projects which gave you untold pleasure although your friend or neighbor did the same thing much bigger and more elaborate.

Include the rose from a cutting, the steps, patio or rockery, the compost bin. Don't look upon it as boasting, but as a record of successes.

Put a value on the pleasures you find in the garden, bird nests and songs, color, sunshine, wind, rain, mental relaxation, and health giving exercise.

When you think of nothing more to add, try a list of things you don't like about the garden. You will find it difficult to list more than a few items, all of which would be relatively easy to eliminate if they really spoiled your gardening.

WEEK'S WORK

Crocuses, hyacinths and daffodils (all narcissi) should be in ground now. Also the sparser early spring bulbs such as muscari, chionodoxas, scillas and eranthys must be in before they dry out from being kept out of soil too long.

Cut down foliage of perennials only as it begins fading or is damaged by frost. Cut flower stems of perennial asters (Michaelmas-daisies) as soon as faded to prevent poor seedlings appearing among named varieties.

Save every fallen leaf for compost making; or scatter on beds around shrubs with thin layer of compost over to hold against wind.

Mulch between raspberry canes with old compost; do not dig or cultivate. Hand-weed if necessary.

Goldframe with winter lettuce and parsley needs no further attention other than thinning as you use.

Lift all potatoes; on dry day if possible so skins dry quickly outdoors before tubers are stored in clean sacks.

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For Car Peddlers Only

WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut firm is betting it can break Americans of the habit of using the family auto for short hops around town.

The firm, Environmental Tran Sport Corp., has developed and will soon be marketing a \$550 pedicar, propelled by legpower and capable of going 13 to 15 miles an hour, with no more effort, the company says, than the average person would exert walking the same route.

The company has driven the car up a 21 per cent or 12 degree snow-covered slope at a walking speed without using snowtread tires.

The key to the human-powered vehicle is the firm's "linear torque" drive system.

Cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White, a life-long bicycle advocate, and the late President Eisenhower's personal physician, test drove a prototype of the pedicar last year over snow packed roads in nine degree weather.

The doctor, who was 84 at the time, said he was impressed by the way the vehicle took maximum advantage of the thigh muscles.

The pedicar's three-way pedal system allows the driver to pump with only one foot if he so chooses, use both feet alternately, or when an extra surge of power is needed, depress both pedals at the same time.

The driver can also change gears on the five speed synchromesh transmission system at any time whether the vehicle is moving or not.

Robert L. Bundschuh, the 38-year-old aircraft engineer and inventor who designed the pedicar, says his drive system can convert 96 per cent of the

force exerted on the pedals into driving power.

The pedicar weighs slightly more than 100 pounds, is about four feet high and about three feet wide, and has a 58 inch wheelbase. It has a welded aluminum alloy chassis and a body made of cycloc, the same material used in professional football helmets.

It rides on four bicycle-type spoke wheels, two of which are equipped with disc brakes operated.

The cockpit, with an adjustable antiwhiplash bucket seat and collapsible aircraft-type steering yoke, will accommodate an adult up to six-foot-four, with space left over for a preschooler, a couple of bags of groceries or a picnic lunch.

Standard equipment will include a battery-powered headlight, manually-operated windshield wiper, seat belts, safety reflectors and a rear view mirror.

Available as options will be a speedometer, sunroof, radio and turn-signals.

If all goes as planned, the stubby little vehicles will be rolling off the company's as-

Addicts Increase

CALGARY (CP) — The number of heroin addicts in the city has been increasing steadily and they now number between 400 and 500, say RCMP.

MULLINS MARINE
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CRYING IN ANGUISH, a baby is held by his big brother in wreckage of their home destroyed recently in

battle for village 32 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Soviet Polluters Too

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the United States Council on Environmental Quality has concluded that Russians, like North Americans, are having hard time saving the environment from polluters.

Russell E. Train completed Wednesday a 9,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union. He said he felt that "the level of concern and awareness certainly is not as highly developed as in the United States."

Train and his group were allowed to visit such areas as the controversial Balkalsk pulp plant at Lake Baikal, the world's deepest fresh-water lake. Train found stacks belching black clouds of smoke seven days a week there.

"Little seems to have been done about air pollution in the area," he said.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, became the centre of Russia's biggest ecological controversy when scientists criticized plans for a cellulose plant on its shores. The plant, state-owned as are all industries here, was built anyway, but new regulations are in effect to preserve the region's ecology.

Train said the plant is making an effort to protect the lake but the standards set for effluent are "entirely for the purpose of protecting human health."

He said they make no provision for protection of the overall environment or ecology system.



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There's only one Shawnigan Lake and now is the time to make your choice. The prices and terms are excellent and we invite you to call this weekend and get all the particulars and a free color brochure. Better still, drive up and have coffee and see the whole concept for yourself. There's no obligation and it could be the just answer for your family's vacations, weekends. Year round, permanent residence or retirement.

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Polling Officer Keeps the Peace ... With a Baseball Bat

By PAUL CARBRAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur Walker has been handling elections in Vancouver ridings since 1949.

He says that, from a returning officer's point of view, the Oct. 30 federal election is "one of the worst I have seen."

"This election, I don't know why, but everybody seems to want to be on the voters' list."

"Some of the abuse that we've had to take has been bad, really bad."

Mr. Walker, who admits only to being "under 65," said he has a method of dealing with obstreperous would-be voters angered at not being on the voters' list.

"Some of those big charac-

ters come in here and start threatening any physical mayhem, I just reach down under the counter and come up with the baseball bat."

"Then I tell them, 'come on, now let's talk turkey.'"

Despite the problems, he said working as a returning officer "gets into your blood."

"You don't make much money, but it's interesting work."

"My youngest son started back in ballot boxes when he was three years old. He's got a good job and he'll make a heck of a lot more money

than he would in this job, but he can't get it out of his blood."

In the elections he's worked, Mr. Walker said, he's gone through some strange experiences.

"The one I like to recall happened back in 1949."

"In that election, we were having trouble getting enumerators. We had to get what we could, so we sent these two old duffers out."

"Everything went all right, then I got a phone call that these two enumerators were in a graveyard. I figured

someone was pulling my leg. Well, half-an-hour later, somebody else phoned."

"This time, I got a little nervous, so I went up and had a look. Sure enough, there were these two old duffers taking names off the tombstones."

"So I said, 'what in the name of goodness are you doing?'"

"Well," they said, "old Paddy down here, he was a hell of a fine Liberal, so we're giving him the honor of putting his name on the voters' list. If he'd been living today,

he'd have been voting Liberal."

"I had to go through all those names again. It was lots of fun and work."

Marchand Seeks Re-Election In a Tightrope Riding

By BILL COULTHARD

QUEBEC (CP) — Langlier is a working-class Quebec City federal riding where a sharp swing from Social Credit to Conservative or vice-versa might defeat Jean Marchand, regional economic expansion minister in the Liberal government and Prime Minister Trudeau's Quebec lieutenant.

Mr. Marchand won the riding in 1968 with a plurality of less than 3,000 votes. He polled a total of 11,460 while the Social Credit candidate—the party then was called Creditiste—had 8,741 and the Progressive Conservative aspirant had 8,158. A New Democratic Party candidate and an Independent Creditiste

had 665 and 290 votes respectively.

Now Social Credit and Conservative candidates are seeking converts in each other's camp and Claude Wagner, Quebec campaign leader for the Conservatives, has appealed for votes from all other parties to defeat the Liberals.

Langlier's Social Credit candidate in the Oct. 30 election is Wilfrid Dufresne, a 60-year-old former Conservative who represented Quebec West, predecessor of Langlier, in the Commons during 1953-57.

Born in the riding, Mr. Dufresne has been actively seeking Tory votes.

"I have seen almost every

Conservative in the riding in the last four months," he said.

The Conservative candidate is Albert Lemoyne, a 55-year-old city employee, who also was born in Langlier and has the reputation of knowing the first name of nearly everyone in the riding who is over 30 years of age.

However, Raymond Thivierge, chief Liberal organizer in the riding, is confident of a Marchand victory. He noted that Mr. Marchand's margin of victory had grown from 849 votes in 1965—when he entered politics—to 2,719 in the last election.

Mr. Thivierge also said he is hopeful that federal public works developments in Lange-

Olson's Farming Policies Get Four-Way Dissection

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Ottawa's agricultural policies are developing as the main issue in a four-way race for the southeastern Alberta riding of Medicine Hat in the Oct. 30 federal election.

The seat has been held by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson for 10 years but he faces a serious challenge by Bert Hargrave, the president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association; a Progressive Conservative who feels the federal government is "heading in the wrong direction."

The other two candidates are Willard Paxman, a farmer at Raymond who is the Social Credit entry, and Lewis Toole, a labor union representative here who is running for the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Olson, who will be 47 Friday, won by only 206 votes in the 1968 general election—polling 9,015 votes to Progressive Conservative Chuck Meagher's 8,809, Walter Strom, the Social Creditist in that contest, had 4,243 votes while Mr. Toole had 2,340.

Some 32,327 voters were eligible in 1968 and the total has increased to 36,243 this election. Of these, 17,224 are in the city of Medicine Hat, the remaining 19,019 in surrounding rural areas.

OTHERS CONSERVATIVE

The 10,700-square-mile riding which has 223 polls, 77 in the city, is bordered on the south by the United States, on the east by Saskatchewan, and on the west and north by the federal ridings of Lethbridge and Crowfoot, two Progressive Conservative strongholds.

Mr. Olson, an Alberta native who is a farmer and president of an agricultural supply company in Medicine Hat, was elected as a Social Creditist in 1957. Defeated by a Conservative in 1958, he was reelected in 1963, 1965 and

1968 as a Liberal when he was first named minister of agriculture.

Mr. Hargrave, 55, a prominent rancher near the town of Walsh, is a long-time friend of Mr. Olson, but bolted Liberal ranks because he felt Ottawa wasn't doing a "good enough job" with its farm-produce marketing policies.

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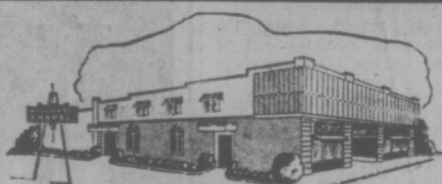
1. Pay your connection fee.
2. Do NOT do any work until you have a Sewer Installation Permit.
3. Have all work inspected before back-filling.

IF YOU ARE A CONTRACTOR:

1. Be sure your customer has a Sewer Installation Permit.
2. Check with Sewer Superintendent for permission to connect to Municipal Sewers.
3. Have all work inspected before back-filling.

For further information contact G. Rogers, Sewer Superintendent — 652-1154.

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Louis Lindholm for Esquimalt-Saanich

Louis Lindholm is a down-to-earth man. He has grown up with British Columbia. Early in his life he can remember "hot stove" discussions taking place every Saturday night at his grandfather's bakery in Chilliwack. The real issues of day to day living became part of Louis Lindholm and they still are.

He thinks about these and the best solutions and then gets to work. Louis Lindholm is "in touch" all the time.

Louis Lindholm wants to be your M.P. Louis doesn't hide this ambition. He believes that a politician shouldn't just talk about people's problems; a politician can do something about them. He can do things for people. In Ottawa he can be doing just that. That's why he wants to be your M.P. in Esquimalt-Saanich.

LINDHOLM IS LIBERAL

You're invited to meet Louis Lindholm at the
Sidney Coffee Party at St. Andrew's Church Hall,
Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

Meet Louis Lindholm and David Groos at
Hillside Shopping Centre, Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Inserted by the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association.



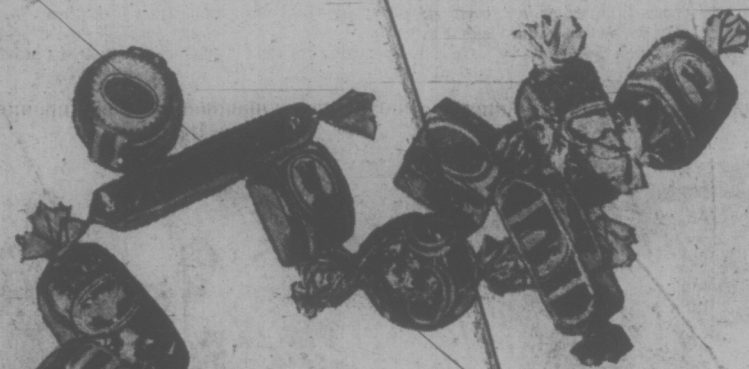
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- 533 After 8 Mints. Mayfair elegance in after-dinner mints, covered in dark chocolate. 7 1/2 oz. box. **.61**
- 534 Quality Street. Olde English flavour, in chocolates and toffees. 1 lb. box. **.75**

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- 535 Tobler Swiss Chocolate Bars. The finest chocolate this side of the Matterhorn. Over 20 flavours to choose from, including Narcisse, Amanda, Mokka, Noisetto, and more. 3 oz. bar. **.49**

From Scotland

- 536 Keiller's Pick and Mix. Authentic Dundee sweets include butterscotch, clear mints, licorice toffee and chocolate mint crisps. 1 lb. box. **.69**

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- 537 Genuine Dutch Candies and Chocolates. Famous sweets from famous candy-makers... such as De Gruyter, De Heer, Verkade, Van Netten and many, many more.

Overseas Gift Service

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The Bay will be closed on Monday, October 9, Thanksgiving. Store re-opens 9:30 A.M. Tuesday.

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Sooke Residents Petition for Lake Access

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Premier Barrett, Highway Minister Bob Strachan and Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst have received letters "condemning" efforts by two organizations to have public access denied to lakes in their camping areas.

The organizations are the Boy Scouts of Canada and the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird Society.

The Boy Scouts of Canada have asked the highways department to close part of Young Lake Road at their Camp Barnard in Sooke, which gives access to Young Lake.

The Camp Thunderbird Society has asked the department to close part of Glintz Lake Road, which leads into Glintz Lake.

The highways department

has given notice of the intended closures, causing sports fishermen, hikers and others to protest vigorously.

This week the Sooke Chamber of Commerce wrote Barrett, Strachan and Gorst, asking support for those who want to see these recreation areas kept open to the general public.

OUTSIDE GROUP

Immediate past president Jack Keating says:

"We've sent them registered letters condemning the whole situation. We don't feel it is right for outside organizations to come in and take away all recreation facilities in our area."

"Both these organizations are good causes but the whole thing is ridiculous. They both want help from the Community Chest but are trying to keep everybody but them-

selves from public lakes. This is what bugs us."

Strachan's first reaction when contacted Friday was to say that he didn't want to see any roads closed.

He added, however, that he understood both organizations had asked for control of access because of vandalism on their properties.

He said he would go into the matter thoroughly when deputy minister H. T. Miard returned to work next week.

Both groups assert that they would not stop people going to the lakes but that they want control over who has access.

Young lake is stocked with bass and trout by the federal fisheries department.

Jack Scrivener of the Boy Scouts says that closure of part of Young Lake Road will not stop fishermen using the lake; that they can approach

it from the bridge and wade upstream.

Camp Barnard has a permanent caretaker, who Scrivener says has been "rather keen" in the performance of his duties.

How keen?

TURNED AWAY

A check with some of the fishermen who have been turned away from the lake and Jack Brooks, fishery official in Sooke, gives an indication.

Brooks says that, even when he's been on official business, "I've been ordered not to step on the property unless I get permission."

He continues: "They have kept the public out all right. They let their friends in to fish but members of my own family have been turned away with threats of being taken to court."

Brooks says, "I move among the fishermen quite a lot and the ones who want to fish that lake are real sportsmen, they obey the law and are well-behaved."

Brooks says that, in addition to being threatened with court proceedings, some fishermen have been ordered off by RCMP officials, called in by the camp.

Provincial fisheries official Bob Sinclair reports that his department used to stock Glintz Lake with trout but this has been discontinued.

"We will not stock any lake where there is not public access," he reports.

He says Glintz Lake Road has been gazetted and goes right beside the lake. He reports that Sooke residents have been "uptight" over the confrontation, which he describes as "very contentious and a political issue."

In an effort to keep people away, Sinclair says Camp Thunderbird put up an "illegal gate a couple of years ago and the highways made them take it out."

Frank Rainford, chairman of the camp committee, could not be reached for comment.

But lawyer Bob Hutchison of the CTS, admitted that the "Sooke residents have got themselves kind of exercised."

ESSENTIAL

He says control of who uses the stretch of road within the 1,000 acres owned by the CTS is absolutely essential.

"We're trying to cut down on vandalism and any accidents."

Glintz Lake has been described as a "prime hunting area" by Sooke residents.

Hutchison says his organization is concerned about the

safety of children using Camp Thunderbird.

"We don't want any kids shot."

Keating contends that protection from the odd foolhardy hunter should be legislated, not by depriving people of public access.

He shares the convictions of another Sooke resident, Al Shepherd of 5146 Sooke Road, who says:

"To improve and extend this road would be commendable -- to close it, for the benefit of a few, borders on hypocrisy."

Keating and Shepherd both contend that with recreation facilities at a premium on the outskirts of Victoria it is imperative that no group be allowed to cut them off, except for their own members or organizations brought in by the invitation.

Although surrounded by property owned by the CTS and the Boy Scouts of Canada, a check with the provincial lands department confirms that both the bottoms and waters of Glintz and Young Lakes are owned by the Crown.

DEPARTMENT LISTENS

In newspaper notices of intention of closure, the highways department has said that those against the closures should contact the department before 2 p.m., Oct. 16.

Submissions in writing should be made to E. A. Lund, district engineer, department of highways, 280 West Burnside Road.

Lund's office was unable to say how many submissions have been received. He and his assistant were on field assignments and could not be reached.



—John McKay photo

Teresa O'Brien (left) and Beth Kitzke take Lawrence and Juneau for a dip

Bett's Goats Take Plunge

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

There are kids . . . and there are kids.

And 13-year-old Beth Kitzke, of Bailey Road, figured that if one category of kids enjoyed swimming, then so should the other kind.

Even if one group is human and the other is ruminant capras . . . goats to you.

During the summer, Beth spends as much time as possible at Beaver Lake, a half-mile from her Saanich home.

Since part of her day is taken up with looking after the family goats which at that time of year include a fair number of young fry, Beth decided to combine business with

pleasure and take some of them along to the lake with her.

Even though goats usually love water about as much as does Charlie Brown's friend Pigpen.

But two young bucklings, Lawrence and Juneau, really got into the swim of things with Beth and her friends.

"We couldn't keep them out of the water," Beth said.

And, even though the weather is now turning nippy and the lake cooling off Lawrence and Juneau still like to take the plunge.

So, if some night you're driving down the Pat Bay Highway and you see a horned head rising from the water you haven't discovered a local Nessie . . . it's just Larry and Juneau out for a midnight dip.

Tobacco Ad Ban Sticks Arena Users Told

Sports clubs using Memorial Arena may have to pay twice as much to have their tickets printed — following a directive by Mayor Peter Pollen that the city must adhere strictly to the former provincial government's tobacco advertising ban.

For several years, under an arrangement with MacDonald's Tobacco Ltd., the clubs have had 50 per cent of the printing costs subsidized by the company in return for the MacDonald's Highland Lassie symbol being printed on the backs of the tickets.

No advertising slogan accompanied the picture, but Pollen ruled several months ago that the practice must end to comply with the legislation passed by the Social Credit government.

The ban didn't apply during the summer months while existing ticket stocks were used up, but its effects are now beginning to be felt.

A city hall official said

Thursday the ruling would have doubled the cost of printing tickets for the Victoria Cougars' hockey season now starting, if the club had not managed to find an alternative advertiser (radio station CJVI).

A spokesman for the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team said the club was unaffected during the season which ended Aug. 29.

However, he predicted that next year if no advertising can be arranged the club will have to pay \$1,200 for tickets, instead of the usual \$600.

The NDP government has hinted that it may repeal the liquor and tobacco ad ban legislation.

Colwood RCMP said they found Boyte's body at 6:30

p.m. some distance away from the house and a nearby outbuilding.

They said there were other people in the house at the time.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he hoped an autopsy on the body could be performed before Tuesday.

Police Rule Out Foul Play in Death

Police say they do not suspect foul play in the case of 23-year-old Sidney James Boyte, who was found dead of no apparent cause Friday night outside his rented house at 3230 Metchoin.

Colwood RCMP said they found Boyte's body at 6:30

Some of our festivals receive generous advance billing. By mid-November at the latest, the fact of Christmas coming is inescapable. But Thanksgiving saunters in without fanfare, a comfortable, uncluttered holiday that makes only minimum demands.

I like Thanksgiving. There's a heartiness about it that conveys well with turkey and pumpkin pie. It puts a stopper between early fall with its equinoctial mixup of fair and foul, and the true, deep autumn to come.

Nature has issued its warnings. The alders still keep their green, but the broad-leaved maples stand golden-brown against their evergreen backdrop. The dingy that summered on the beach is now tucked safe on the shore, yanked there one jump ahead of a pounding gale. It's a time for nesting up and stowing away, for finishing off

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Are there any Canadian music schools comparable to Julliard's School of Music in New York, and if so, how could they be reached? — G.B.

A. There are a number of music schools in Canada, the Toronto Conservatory being perhaps the most well-known. Further information on all of the schools can be obtained from the secretary of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations — Mrs. D. Phillips, 812 Haig Road, Ancaster, Ontario.



outdoor jobs that would go much harder when the big rains commence. Indian summer is lovely but brittle. It rarely lasts longer than a week or two. Overnight, it can shatter. Thanksgiving, the holiday that crowns this season within a season, is also a time for stock-taking, and this can prove difficult. Life, after all, is not a well-regulated business. I'm by no means sure that it's possible to tally credit in this row and debit in another, and emerge with balanced books. Too much is incomplete and uncertain.

By way of further complication, man is not by nature much given to thankfulness. He takes most of the blessings that come his way for granted, and with reservations. This is good, says his inner self, and naturally I'm grateful. Still, it could have been better.

I'm grateful without quibble

Fairyland Effect Inexpensive

When Barrett appealed to British Columbians this week to use less electricity, to help conserve the province's power resources, he said he would favor turning the lights off both at the Legislative Buildings and at the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of city council's tourist committee, said he can see no

good reason for the Hydro building to be all lit up, but the Legislative Buildings are a different matter.

"I just can't go along with economies like that, which are absolutely stupid," he said.

"The buildings at night are delightful to look at — I've lived here all my life and I still enjoy the sight — and I would hate to see the lights go out."

VOTERS CAN STILL REGISTER

Although enumeration for the Oct. 3 federal election finished Sept. 16, eligible voters can still get on the voting list, a returning officer said Friday.

Eligible voters can either fill in a form in the presence of a registered voter, or see a revising agent. In either case the aspiring voter should call the returning officer: 386-2271, or 385-5231.

No names can be added to the list of electors after 11:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13.

Hours for the vote were announced Thursday as 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Canada Election Act states that an employee must have four consecutive clear hours in which to vote.

Thus an employee working until 5 p.m. must be allowed off work, with pay, at 3 p.m. An employee working until 3 p.m., or who does not start work until midday, or who has four consecutive hours off between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., does not require extra time off.

arthur mayse

Thanksgiving Debits and Compensations

For the much-needed boost to our Canadian ego supplied by Team Canada's clinching of the series with Russia in games of a quality that an over-extended NHL no longer provides.

I find reason for thankfulness too in the change of provincial government which gave us a new premier. W. A. C. Bennett, with due respect for his accomplishments, had sat too long, and we were overdue for a change. There's no guarantee that we'll be better governed — I'm a little cynical about the prospect of miracles — but the election that worked the change brought heartening proof that battered democracy still had a kick left in it.

In my personal life, I have much to be thankful for. My wife and I came to another wedding anniversary a few weeks ago in good health. And if all has not been

sweetness and light for us in recent months, we feel that our gains outweigh our losses.

On the debit side, our thought little cat Cleo is with us no longer. She was happy in her new home. When we last saw her alive, she was stalking grasshoppers among the foreshore gumweed. But that night the highway got her . . . a cat of character and fierce integrity who like we will not see again.

Mark up as credit visits from our son Ron and from our daughter Susan and her husband Steve — those two knowledgeable northerners now, down from Yellowknife for a coast vacation.

We have enjoyed many good days, and weathered through some on which nothing went right. If there are times when we miss the city where we lived for 20 years, the remove has brought generous compensations.

Life undisturbed by change can become rather too humdrum. We needed new challenges, and are finding them. One basic challenge is to make a living for ourselves from a typewriter that has much to re-learn about the tough and highly speculative trade of free-lance writing.

Security? That's never more than an illusion at best, and we'll waste no time pining for it this Thanksgiving. I expect we'll put in a working morning, holiday or no. Then we'll drop down the line to a river reach — not to fish, but in hopes that a few coho salmon may be climbing the riffles on their spawning pilgrimage.

The bankside cottonwoods will be flaunting pure gold along with their green, and we will be doing precisely what we want to do. And for that privilege we will be abundantly thankful.

STUDENTS FORM NEW ALLIANCE

Student bodies at the University of Victoria and Camosun College will join the newly-formed B.C. Association of Student Unions.

UVic student president Russ Freethy and treasurer Paul Mainerich are attending the founding conference of the association in Prince George this weekend.

Among topics being discussed at the three-day conference is the position of B.C. college and university students on the formation of a national student organization.

The former Canadian Union of Students collapsed in October, 1969 after prolonged financial troubles and political conflict.

Residents Slam Centre Rezoning

The Capital Regional District was criticized today for not widely advertising a public hearing to consider a zoning application for permission to build a small shopping centre at Goldstream, near the heavily-used provincial park.

"I'm surprised so little publicity was given to this application," said Howard English, a director of B.C. Wildlife Federation. "People have not been given ample time to discuss the matter."

The application of Jack Henson came up before a public hearing held at Colwood on Oct. 2. It asked the regional district to rezone a parcel of land near Goldstream Inn from residential to commercial for the purpose of establishing a shopping centre.

A decision on the application will be made by the board on Oct. 24. The public hearing was advertised in one daily and one weekly paper. "This application may affect Goldstream river," said English. "Already effluent is draining from Langford Lake into the river."

"I think this project may be a serious threat to the recreational value of this fine park," he added. "I can understand why so little publicity was given the matter."

Marie Gaunt, a resident of Colwood, said she was appalled at the small number of people at the hearing.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Great Warehouse Overflow Sale

It's happening again this year... Standard Furniture's warehouse crying "uncle" because it's so jammed it's overflowing... and still new merchandise waiting to be given a home! Well, the Standard people are coping with the situation by preparing for a great 3-day warehouse overflow sale... going around slashing prices with a ruthlessness which would make your head spin... and which promises to be the biggest such sale they've ever had! This year's Event... and notice we use a capital E... takes place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-14... when even the store hours will be changed for the occasion so that absolutely nobody need miss this happening of a sale... Standard will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 to 6:30 Saturday... (Store will be closed on Wednesday for final preparations)... There's plenty of free parking... Standard's same easy terms... Free delivery of your purchases... Believe us, this is the sale to end all sales! Simply everything in the way of home furnishings and accessories... quite a lot of new fall merchandise which has been arriving so thick and fast they don't know where to put it... If you're smart, you'll put some of it in your own home! Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-3111.

A very long neck chain or necklace can be doubled up and worn as a belt around a slim waist.

Start off with a Miss Frith coat

You might think we're exaggerating but we swear we're not... never have we seen as large and as varied a collection of coats of all kinds as greeted our eyes at Miss Frith's this week... and what's more, our favorite saleslady told us they're selling coats absolutely like mad!... Now when this happens, you can depend on it there's a good reason... like excellent fashion... good value... handsome fabrics... Qualities you'll find in all of Miss Frith's coats!... We saw the classic tailored coats... Harris tweeds, plaids and checks... so beloved by women of conservative tastes... High style coats in novelty weaves and lustrous plain fabrics... Some with the very new dolman sleeves... Miss collared and other fur-trimmed coats... and a tremendous selection of fake fur coats for the adventurous-minded... These are really fun furs... Some look enough like the animals they represent to be blood brothers... others make no pretence to verisimilitude... If you don't like the thought of animals being sacrificed for your adornment... you might just welcome one of these fabulous fakes!... Prices are very modest... \$99 to about \$170... and for not too much more you can have a bunny coat which looks like chinchilla or another billed as "sheared fawn"... But whatever type of fall and winter coat you've set your heart on... we're willing to bet you'll find it at Miss Frith's... Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

This fall, with paler skin, brighter mouth and eye make-up is more important than ever.

Glorious crystal from Galway Bay

Seems to us the Irish never do anything by halves... They put ardor and passion into everything they undertake... whether it's making love or war or music... or creating things of quality and beauty to send out to the four corners of the earth... Like their glorious Galway crystal, for instance... The sparkle and lustre of this magnificent lead crystal is something to behold!... Every piece is individually hand blown and fashioned entirely by hand... with the artistry and painstaking craftsmanship for which the Irish are famous... Sydney Reynolds... who are sole agents for Galway Crystal in Victoria... have just received a new shipment from Galway of what are known in the trade as "fancies"... as opposed to stemware... These consist of decanters, candlesticks, ashtrays, bowls, vases, marmalade jars, candy dishes and the like... all exquisitely cut and sparkling like clusters of diamonds when the light catches them... They're pieces which connoisseurs of fine crystal will love for their brilliance and perfection... Sydney Reynolds, of course, also feature the famous Galway stemware suites of glasses... the "O'Brien" with its cross-cross diamond cut... the "Claddagh" lower border of diamonds surrounded by vertical incisions... and the square-cut "Ardmore" suite... solid, proud as the Celtic kings of old Erin... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3841.

A leading hand-dressing salon in New York is experimenting with closed-circuit television.

Sportswear from Sweden

If you want to see some imported sportswear that will knock your eye out... go up to Eaton's Townhouse and see the coordinated separates by Wahls of Stockholm... There are no less than four different styles in pants... made of machine washable Courtois which, looks, and feels, like wool... A hip-waist with belt loops... Hipsters with fly-front without looks like a classic pants on slacks with flared bottom... And black hipster palazzo pants... Full-on come in black, brown, grey, brown-and-grey check, and grey-red-black check... Hipsters are grey, brown, black and royal blue... There are unlined knit blazers to wear with these... a single-breasted 5-button style cut to a good length... Royal blue, black and red rayon, are really marvelous... partially buttoned front backgrounds with floral prints... Another top is a silk jersey-like rayon with turtle neck... Black, red and white prints... We admired the very swish long evening or lounge skirts... A floral design on either black or red background... One of these, with a sweater or plain black topper could see you through many an evening occasion!... These are just the start of a big shipment of Wahls... Eaton's Townhouse, 383-7141, local 367.

Social talk is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were...

Handbags by Eva, of Italy

So many people have been asking for really smart handbags at Wilson's lately... that we feel we should tell you today about the first part of a shipment of Eva bags from Italy which has just come in... The things which struck us most about these bags were their simplicity... (no doodads or gewgaws to detract from their good lines)... roominess... and best of all, the beautiful soft leather... to paraphrase a very old advertising slogan, truly "the skin you love to touch"... For the woman who wants an easy-to-open bag... there's a double handled beauty with open sides, top catch... in burgundy, navy, or a deep, dark brown... \$45... Most of the others have convertible straps which you can wear over the shoulder or shortened into a handle... One capacious fold-over bag is in antiqued brown leather with stitched detailing... a casual styling which we think would be particularly good with tweeds or pantsuits... A camel colored convertible bag has a leather button and bag punches by way of adornment... and a bag in lighter camel shade has stitched detailing... There's a lovely mahogany brown bag... another roomy sportier bag in dark brown leather with an outside compartment which struck us as being just the right size and shape to keep a pair of sunglasses in!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7977.

No matter what mascara you use it will look twice as fringed if you flip your lashes with an eyelash curler.

It's time for boots again!

Any woman who doesn't own at least one pair of boots this fall and winter doesn't know what she's missing!... Nothing like them for warmth and comfort when the weather's damp and chilly... and as for looks... well, they're high up on the fashion scale!... We viewed Munday's collection of boots the other day, and believe us, there's the right boot for every woman!... New to Munday's this year are Morlands' sheepskin lined boots... toasty warm... guaranteed water-proof... One is a neat ankle boot in brown or black... especially nice with pantsuits... A higher boot with side zip comes in black or brown sheepskin with rubber sole... Another warm sheepskin lined boot by Baly of Switzerland is in black or brown suede... Munday's also have a nice group of unlined boots with stretch tops... synthetic made to look like leather... suede... in black, brown and navy... There's a smart beige and white simulated leather... Suede boots with sole and heel bonded to the uppers... A Bandolino knee-high boot in camel, brown or black suede trimmed at the top with nail heads... this one unlined, and very sleek... Another is the same style without the nail heads... and a low heeled boot in all-leather with rubber sole... Some beautifully-fitting boots from Finland with stretch legs and covered heels... And for evening, a pretty little cocktail boot trimmed with braid... See all the new boots at... Munday's, 1288 Government St., 383-2311.

Women are happier than men, a recent study shows.

Polyester now used for smart new shirts

We saw something brand new in men's shirts when we visited the Ram Shack last Wednesday... new both in styling and fabric... the latter a 100% stretch polyester... the collar rounded in the style called "dog ear"... and made so it can be worn buttoned... or with a tie for dressier occasions... This fabric is beautifully soft and rich-looking... Machine washable and dryable... Colors include navy, light blue, wine, mustard, ivory and chocolate... Another new item is a heavier three-quarter length jacket for fall and winter... A double-breasted style in dull gold uncut corduroy... fully lined with pile which looks a lot like sheepskin... Dressy enough to wear any time or any place... and extremely reasonably priced at only \$39.95... Speaking of reasonable prices... we also saw some very smart casual corduroy jackets... hip length, with patch pockets and pile lining... tobacco or honey... tagged at a mere \$28.50!... Something else that caught our eye was a ribbed sports sweater with placket front... an acrilan/nylon blend which, like the shirts, is machine washable... Grey, black, blue, red, beige and white in this... A casual outfit for a younger man... for those informal occasions when he's not required to wear a shirt and tie... All the foregoing, plus a new shipment of fall tie all worth a visit to... The Ram Shack, University Heights Shopping Centre, 477-3314.

Caution Best When Shopping For Repairs

TORONTO (CP) — Choosing a repair man or a contractor can be a worrying business, especially if you consider weeping tiles or roofing or wiring dark mysteries.

Your caution is your best protection, Lawrence Felton says. Take the time to comparison-shop and check references.

Mr. Felton is general manager of the Homeservice Club of Canada, which has a roster of service men to work for subscribers.

"The problem is that if a contractor comes to you to do a large job, chances are he'll never see you again," he said in an interview. "He has no interest in building goodwill. He may leave things undone, but it's goodbye and good luck to you."

"Then there are a lot of people with dollar signs for eyeballs. They try to suit the price of the job to the man's income. If they are called to an expensive home, they'll say the price is \$400 when they'd tell anyone else \$200, which is completely unfair."

"Call neighborhood firms if you can, and call firms that have been in business a long time."

Several Bids

"It's always best to get several bids, three is usually enough. If one bids \$1,000, another \$400 and a third \$350, you know the \$400 bidder isn't going to do a good job. But don't get 10 bids. That just adds to everyone's costs."

"If possible get addresses and go and have a look at the work, or phone numbers so you can call previous customers."

Mr. Felton had some other tips for the homeowner, espe-

cially one with a good-sized job under way.

"Look at the job every night and make a list of what you think is wrong," he said.

Have the work looked after the next morning. As Mr. Felton put it, "there is no point in being nice — you're going to pay full dollar for the work."

All of this was for the homeowner but there was another side to the coin.

Some householders try to hold up a firm's money afterwards, claiming they were not satisfied.

This was unfair, he said.

In Writing

Agreements should be in writing, said Mr. Felton, adding:

"If you're doing something like a recreation room, get a draughtsman or an architect to draw a plan and have half-a-dozen copies made so firms are bidding on the same thing."

"Sometimes a contractor will say he'll make you a set of plans. No one does anything for nothing. Unless you pay him for them, they belong to him and you may feel a sense of obligation. Get plans from someone who doesn't do the work."

Mr. Felton said the same cautious approach is advisable even if you have an emergency problem with drains or electricity.

"Call three different people and let them diagnose your problem. It may well be worth while to pay the service charges."

"If you have a drain problem, call the city water works department and let them diagnose it. It may take longer, but it could turn out to be their problem."

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It's our environment

Many Gardeners 'Fight Nature'

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE Of Greater Victoria

Gardening gives most of us closer contact with nature than any other activity, yet a surprising number of persons continue to fight nature as they grow vegetables and flowers.

Any practice that conflicts with nature tends to be costly, damaging to the environment and frequently is unnecessary.

QUESTION: I'm confused. Can you please list the kind of bug killers that we should use in our gardens? I know DDT is out, but what about the other kinds? I want to be sure and use only the safe kinds. —Mrs. J.H.

ANSWER: What makes you think you must use pesticides to have a garden? Thousands of gardeners, including many here on the island, pride themselves in not using any pesticides at all. It is easier than you think and much safer. However, it is likely to take some time before you can garden without being troubled by some insects.

Nature operates on a delicate system of checks and balances that pesticides upset. When you destroy the pests that bother you, you also destroy their natural enemies as well as many "neutral" insects.

These "neutral" bugs comprise the food supplies of creatures who eat your pests, thus by killing them, you drive away allies such as birds, snakes, frogs and "friendly" insects. Give nature a chance to restore the balance.

Learn to respect insects as a natural part of nature and realize that a lawn or garden totally devoid of all life except what you put there is as unnatural as plastic flowers or plastic turf.

Buy or borrow from the library books such as "Gardening Without Pesticides" by Beatrice Hunter, or "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening" by Robert Rodale. They will give you hundreds of tips on how to fight plagues of specific insects or diseases by co-operating, rather than fighting nature.

For example, you could encourage insect-eating birds to build nests near your garden and you can grow plants which repel some insects — plants such as marigolds and garlic. Further, you'll find that many pests can be picked off by hand or hosed off with water.

If you must use pesticides, remember that all are poisons and are dangerous to forms of life other than the ones you're attacking. Buy a pesticide that is specifically for your particular problem and use it only as directed.

QUESTION: I have been told that some prayers are unsuitable for Jewish students and other religious minorities.

The regulation on school prayer and Bible reading was implemented by the Progressive Conservative government of George Drew in 1944.

It called for two religion classes a week and while that

taken to task by a neighbor for fertilizing my lawn. He said the fertilizer will wash off and pollute the water. I could understand his argument if we lived on a fresh water lake or stream, but here in Oak Bay, there's no fresh water around to pollute. My neighbor is being a bit over-zealous, isn't he?

ANSWER: The nitrates you put on your lawn are the chemicals that have caused alarming growth of algae in lakes. True, you won't be causing any lakes to choke with algae by fertilizing your lawn in Oak Bay, but is the fertilizer really necessary? It's possible that some day we may find run-off nitrates are even having a harmful effect on the sea.

Consider that it is wasteful of natural resources to attempt to have the greenest lawn in the neighborhood. But you needn't have the brownest, either if you believe you must fertilize, try to use only natural fertilizer such as the kind made from municipal sewage waste or the compost you make yourself.

Apply it only during the growing season and then only as the grass requires it. Ideally, fertilizer should be used only on food crops which are vital to human existence.

QUESTION: I would like to start recycling our household garbage in a compost pile, but I'm afraid I might cause a stench that would bother my neighbors or that I might be creating a menace to health. Can you tell me how to make a safe, odorless compost pile? —Mrs. D.W.

ANSWER: Composting is simple and relatively easy, but there are too many different ways to set up and operate a compost pile for us to describe fully in this column. You should try to find a system that suits your own particular garden.

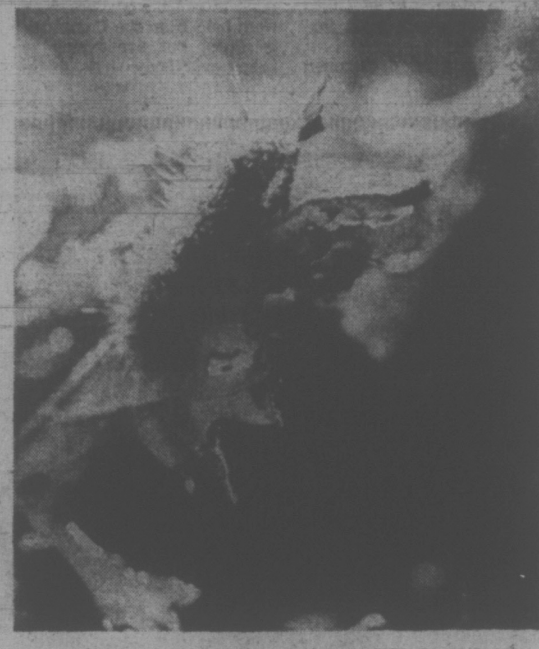
The Greater Victoria Public Library has several books which deal with composting but perhaps "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening" by Robert Rodale, offers as clear

an explanation as any of the many options.

You can use about any type of vegetable matter on the compost pile — leaves, grass clippings, seaweed, garbage, hay, straw, sawdust and even waste paper. To make good finished compost, however, it is necessary to add enough nitrogen — particularly if saw-

working compost pile, like bread dough, is a living thing and it may be harmed by chemical fertilizers which burn.

Be assured that you can compost your kitchen wastes without odours or flies. But if you're only interested in getting rid of your kitchen waste in a useful way and aren't



—Don Hall photo

Caterpillar can be more friend than foe

dust or woody clippings are used.

Nitrogen can come from animal manures or from fertilizers such as blood meal or bone meal. Materials decay best if they're well mixed or layered. To make the finished compost into a well-balanced fertilizer, add wood ashes from your fireplace for their potash content and sprinkle on rock phosphate and a little limestone.

It's not necessary to buy a compost activator to start the decomposition process. An occasional layer of good garden soil should provide enough bacteria. Remember that a

particularly interested in composting, you might try burying it — each day's under a shovelful of earth.

You'll find the garbage decays rapidly and that a relatively small flower bed can handle all your scraps. Garbage, of course, will enrich the soil, but keep bones, fat and scraps from meat or fish out of the garden because they could attract rats or your neighbor's pets.

If you have a question about any environmental matter, send it to "It's Our Environment," in care of The Times. We will do our best to answer it for you.

Morning Prayer Reminder Gets Cool School Reception

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells says the regulation requiring a scripture reading and prayers in schools each day should be followed.

He proposed an ecumenical prayer — a prayer acceptable to all faiths — be used. He suggested it might take the form of a moment of silence each day.

Mr. Wells said this week that some prayers are unsuitable for Jewish students and other religious minorities.

The regulation on school prayer and Bible reading was implemented by the Progressive Conservative government of George Drew in 1944.

It called for two religion classes a week and while that

still is on the books, most schools have cancelled the classes.

Rev. Leslie K. Tarr, a Baptist, said he was sorry to hear about Mr. Wells' proposal.

"Even a silent prayer — it's a retrograde step," he said. "I'm opposed to religion in schools."

"I taught in Manitoba and religion in the schools there just didn't have any substance."

Dr. A. B. B. Moore, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said "prayer should be voluntary."

"Silent prayer has meaning for those who believe in prayer and know how to use

it, but for others it's just a moment of silence and nothing else."

Two weeks ago, North York's education centre sent a note to principals reminding them it is against the law for schools to go through a day without reading from the Bible and recital of prayer.

Interviews with some of the principals showed the result of the reminder has been sporadic revival of morning meditation.

Some principals said they had left it up to the teachers while others started playing The Lord's Prayer over the public address system. Others didn't do anything.

Fishy Hot Dog Awaits Approval

RIO GRANDE, Brazil (AP) — It looks and tastes like a hot dog, but it's a hakefurther — made from a silver-colored fish that swims in the South Atlantic and elsewhere.

A fish-processing firm in this port near Brazil's southern tip plans to come out with a frozen hot dog compounded from hake.

It has more food value but 35 per cent fewer calories than hot dogs made of beef, the company, Leal Santos Pescados, claims.

"This is a Brazilian invention — as far as we know, it has never been tried anywhere else," said Alfredo Huch, an executive of the corporation that controls Leal

Santos. "We're convinced there's a big market for fish sausage."

The firm is awaiting government clearance to put the hakefurther on sale in Sao Paulo, the country's biggest city. Brazilians gobble great quantities of regulation hot dogs. If they accept the new one the company will turn its sights abroad — aiming first at West Germany, where the original frankfurter got its name.

Despite a 4,600-mile coastline this country has scarcely developed its fishing industry. The government recently began offering tax breaks to get local and foreign firms to invest in fishing.

S.O.S.

Chubby Charles isn't chuckling

Palm predicts that delicious ice cream will save the day... isn't it nice to know that the dairy snacks he loves are so nutritiously good.

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New Tactics Urged by B.C. Consumer Watchdog

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Canadian consumers will have to adopt big business tactics if they want real power in the country, says British Columbia's consumer affairs officer.

Today's consumers have "people like me in the government, (and) they've got their own well-meaning volunteers" to protect their interests, said Michael Hanson, 40, in an interview this week.

But that piecemeal effort won't satisfy future consumers, Hanson predicted.

"I think that consumers will eventually band together properly," said Hanson. "They will provide themselves with the recourse to experts of the type that industry has."

Only when consumers form a strong organization that has access to experts who will keep them abreast of new developments will they be strong enough to defend their own rights, he said.

Government's role in consumer affairs should be that of a labor mediator, balancing and mediating between two sides of equal power, said Hanson. But because consumers have been so weak, government has been forced to become their champion.

"It's difficult at the moment because government has to work as both judge and jury," said Hanson. When he intervenes in consumer disputes, he must both protect the consumer and judge the dispute impartially.

Hanson and his assistant David Nicholls handle consumer disputes from across

B.C. Even with Nicholls, who was hired two months ago, B.C.'s consumer affairs branch is one of Canada's smallest — only Prince Edward Island's is smaller.

Nicholls was hired only after Hanson had asked for assistance on several occasions. The case load — 741 cases in 1971 — was too much for one person, and 234 cases were left unfinished at the end of 1971.

"I think that the assistant that has been appointed will be adequate if consumer affairs continues with such a low profile," Hanson said.

The low profile given consumer affairs was the wish of the Social Credit government. Former attorney-general Leslie Peterson told the legislature last February that his government had no intentions of building up a large con-

sumer affairs branch.

The new B.C. government has not yet announced its consumer affairs plans. But one of the New Democratic Party's campaign promises was to increase the Victoria

profile role in consumer affairs.

"The main thrust of any consumer affairs is in the provincial jurisdiction," he said. The provincial government has jurisdiction in such vital

branch has printed a few pamphlets, it has not been able to make the films about consumer affairs that Hanson would like to make. "The main emphasis should be placed on schools," Hanson said.

Although consumer education has been in the Grade 9 guidance course curriculum since 1971, Hanson said it is apparent that very few schools teach the subject, because no training in consumer education is available to teachers.

Hanson got his experience in consumer affairs when he was consumer advisory officer with the London borough of Brent. Before that he was a detective with the London Metropolitan police force.

"Canada is lagging behind the rest of the world in consumer affairs," he said.

"I do feel that there is a complete lack of independent testing facilities in Canada," said Hanson. Other countries, such as Britain, have independent testing laboratories which consumer experts can hire to test different products.

For example, a woman in London came to Hanson complaining that her new carpet was giving her a severe allergic reaction. The manufacturer denied there was any chemical on the carpet.

Hanson took the carpet to an independent lab, where scientists discovered that the carpet gave off the chemical formaldehyde when exposed to heat.

If the woman had come to him in B.C., "I would have had to wreck my brains to find someone with the experience and facilities to do this," he said.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

staff of the consumer affairs branch and to establish regional branches throughout B.C.

Hanson doesn't think that the provincial government should play a small, low-

areas as contracts and the regulations and supervision of service industries, he said.

He is anxious to start providing more consumer education and information materials to the public. Although the

Women's Studies No 'Lib Lab'

It's not a women's lib "rap" session. Neither is it a coldly scientific study.

The first women's studies course offered by the University of Victoria aims at a happy medium between the two.

"It's not really a course in women's lib, although that may be part of it," said Marjorie Mitchell, the 35-year-old anthropologist who teaches the 10-week evening course.

"I'm going to try for an objective approach," she said, "and from that objective approach women can apply what they learn to their own lives."

Thirty-five women, ranging in age from 18 to 71, registered for the course, entitled *A Woman's Place: The Role of Women in Canadian Society*.

"What I want to do is take some of the mythology about women and examine it," Mrs. Mitchell said. Not only will theories of feminine inferiority be scrutinized, but women's lib theories will be also.

The course looks at such things as the history of Cana-

dian women, the ambivalent roles of "love goddess and earth mother" that women play, and the way girl children learn to adopt "female" behaviour.

Several women on low incomes are in the class, so Mrs. Mitchell will devote time to discussing problems of women on low incomes, as well as women who are bringing up a family on their own.

Mrs. Mitchell's course is one of many women's studies courses springing up in Canadian universities. Most are, like hers, non-credit, but the University of Windsor already has three credit courses in women's studies as part of its anthropology and sociology departments.

The University of Windsor has acted as a resource pool, passing on information about different women's studies programs to Canadian universities, said Mrs. Mitchell.

"I think (credit courses) will come in the same way that now black studies are credit courses in the United States," she said.

Mrs. Mitchell, who calls herself a "radical" in the women's rights movement, said

she thinks the role of Canadian women has changed very little over the years.

"Sure we get more education but we still end up in the same place," she said.

Most female occupations — nursing, teaching, home economics, waitressing — are just household routines taken into the community, she said.

"In a sense we've been trapped by our biology, by being child bearers," said Mrs. Mitchell. But the birth

control pill, declining infant mortality rates, and more education are now changing things for women, she added.

"If you give (women) a great deal of education some of them will find it impossible to put up with the drying up of the brain," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"If women want to be other than wives and mothers, there should be no impediment or pressure on them to conform."

Cannon Aimed At Earth's Core

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have a new weapon to find out what it's like at the centre of the earth — a cannon that sends plastic projectiles smashing into mineral targets at 30,000 miles an hour.

California Institute of Technology researchers say the two-stage gun, scheduled to start firing by January, 1974, will give them insights into the composition of the earth's core as well as the inside of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

For a brief instant — one-half millionth of a second — the minerals struck by high-speed particles will be under the same intense heat and pressure they undergo at the centre of the earth, scientists say. By controlling the speeds of the "bullets," they expect to induce pressures up to 3.6 million times normal and temperatures as high as 7,000-degrees fahrenheit.

"For instance, we hope to be able to determine whether silicon or sulphur is the dominant element, alloying with iron, in the earth's core," says Dr. Thomas J. Ahrens, associate professor of geophy-

sics and director of the project, which is backed by National Science Foundation.

"Silicon would imply a very high temperature when the earth was formed, with formation taking rapidly. On the other hand, sulphur would suggest a considerably cooler earth and a slower growth process."

Ahrens has been experimenting for the last two years with a smaller gun that simulates conditions 600 miles below the earth's surface. He says the experiments focus on careful measurement of the shock wave created by a particle when it slams into the target.

By finding shock wave patterns in the lab that match known earthquake wave patterns, researchers can determine the core's mineral content, Ahrens says.

The 106 foot-long research gun will use a piston compressing hydrogen in a 60-foot-long, six-inch tube to launch the plastic projectile through an airless 20-foot tube. Sensitive cameras and X-ray machines will measure the shock waves.

Argentina Cuts Back On TV Commercial Time

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The maximum time allotted to television commercials in Argentina is being cut 40 per cent to 12 minutes an hour from 20.

The Association of Private Broadcasters is unhappy about this and other provisions of a decree issued by President Alejandro Lanusse's government.

It says the time restriction will force up the cost of commercials so that small advertisers can't use the medium.

Another clause in the decree establishes a seven member broadcasting council "to guard the good use" of the airwaves and act on all li-

cence applications.

Broadcasts "must contribute to the national unity and the elevation of the population's cultural level," the decree states, with news reports that "are truthful, impartial and objective and do not provoke alarm or public commotion through their contents or the form in which they are sent."

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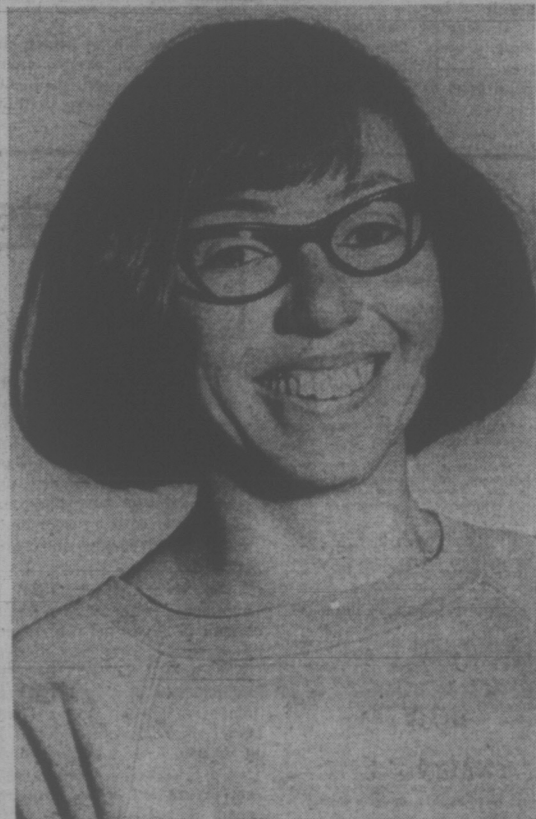
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Mrs. Mitchell looks at woman's place.

'Glad To Be Alive'

TORONTO (CP) — Ten-year-old Bobby Leufkens, who was in a coma for two months after being hit by a car two years ago, says this Thanksgiving he's glad to be alive — and he's planning to play hockey this winter.

Doctors feared during his period of coma that even if he regained consciousness he would never walk or talk again.

Bobby suffered severe head and internal injuries and one side of his body was paralyzed.

He's had two operations in Scarborough General Hospital, four in the Hospital for Sick Children and months of convalescence and therapy at the Crippled Children's Centre and at home.

"It's great to be alive," the brown-haired, blue-eyed boy said in an interview this week.

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Bishop Regrets 'Radical' Tone

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. Philip Pocock, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, thinks last April's national meeting of bishops may have been too radical in promising to "set the pace" in simplifying Canada's lifestyles.

"I foresee, rather, a gradual re-education," he said in a recent interview.

"We are victims of a past era," said Archbishop Joseph Plourde of Ottawa.

"The mentality has changed, but the structures of the church are left over — big houses for bishops . . .

"Half the house of the bishop is for public service, but

everyone will not understand this. I challenge anyone to find a simpler solution."

Bishop Emmett Carter of London, Ont., said he does not feel the lifestyle of bishops is out of line with their spring statement.

Bishop Carter, who said he is "used to poor lifestyles from my other jobs," described his episcopal robes, ring, cross and skullcap as "hand-me-downs from the days when the bishop was prince."

"If I was starting out now, I'd do it differently. But why abandon them? Their symbolic value should remain."

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Ex-nun Now Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (FWF) — During the 18 years that she was a nun, Midge Turk never dreamed that one day she would be living in New York City, plunged into the sophisticated world of a fashion editor at Glamour Magazine, and constant companion of international tennis celebrity, Ham Richardson.

But then, looking back, Midge is quick to admit that she never did seem the "nun type."

200 Movies

Like many "Hollywood kids," born and raised in Los Angeles, Midge had become a member of the Screen Actors Guild when she was only two years old. And by the time she graduated from high school, she had appeared as an extra in over 200 movies. As a teenager, she had always been surrounded by a gaggle of boys.

"It seemed natural to become a nun," she says, however. "My family is Catholic. I had gone to Catholic schools all my life. And we were

taught that the greatest thing a Catholic girl could do was to become a nun. The second thing was to get married. Women weren't as free then as they are today," she says. "They didn't have as many opportunities."

Yet back in 1948, when Midge told her family that she had decided to become a nun, they were frankly dismayed. Her mother cried. Her father, a public school administrator, counselled that she was too young.

In the end, however, her strong will prevailed against everybody, and Midge began an austere, lonely religious life that was to absorb her youth.

A key to those 18 years can perhaps best be found in the title of a book she wrote after leaving the convent. The Buried Life is what she called it. For one so headstrong and independent, adjustment to convent life had indeed been difficult.

Yet if her life as a woman was buried, in every other way Midge's development was probably greater within

the convent than it would have been outside.

The order she had chosen, the Immaculate Heart of Mary, was one of the most sophisticated and experimental religious teaching communities in the Catholic world.

Midge graduated from Immaculate Heart High School. After becoming a nun, she went on to take her bachelor's and master's degrees at Immaculate Heart College. After graduation, her first assignment was teaching English, French, speech and drama at the school where she had been a student.

Pushed Limits

Several years later she was assigned to be principal of a Mexican-American school in Los Angeles. And it was during these four years that she was to find her greatest fulfillment as a nun. Yet, ironically, it was this same experience which ultimately caused her to leave the convent.

Midge pushed her endurance to the limits, often work-

ing as much as 24 hours a day. One night without warning, the school was vandalized and burned to the ground. When Midge turned to the head of the Los Angeles archdiocese, Cardinal Francis J. McIntyre, he refused to rebuild it.

So, for eight months, Midge taught her students amidst the stench of charred ruins until the church authorities finally gave her the money to begin repairs. By then Midge had gone blind — because of her frustration and despair. Even before seeking medical help, she knew that her blindness was psychosomatic. Yet the doctors told her that unless she changed her style of living she might never be able to see again.

Midge requested and was granted permission by the church to take a leave and undergo psychotherapy. Slowly, through months of group and private sessions, she regained her sight. But when her therapy ended, instead of taking a new assignment, Midge left the convent and moved to New York City to start a new life. She was 36 years old.

Operation Replaces Brain

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A six-month-old Mexican boy was reported in excellent condition Friday following rare surgery in which part of his brain was put inside his head.

A four-hour operation was performed Thursday on Manuel M. Torres who was born with a congenital defect. The frontal portion of his brain protruded through his skull over the right eye.

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Midge Turk spent 18 years in convent

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Oct. 8, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dive into the unknown. You can clear mystery clouds, dispel doubts. One close to your home speaks up, reveals secrets. Be mature. Avoid permitting impulse to dominate logic. Money dilemma will be resolved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accents in public relations, social contracts and agreements. Marriage considerations also grab spotlight. Sagittarius is likely to play key role. Let others take initiative. Observe, play waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work with material at hand. Adhere to basic rules, regulations. One who shares interests confides problem. Counsel patience. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. Remember, recent health resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with affair of heart, creative projects, social relationships with children. Change routine — and scenery. Express yourself. Permit personal magnetism to flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Entertain at home. Stay with the familiar. Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. Know it and act accordingly. Stop burning candle at both ends. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. Get to heart of matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trip associated with relatives is likely to be featured. Avoid self-deception. See situation as it actually exists. Pisces in picture. You tend now to scatter forces. It's best to outline goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on finances. What you want and what can be obtained. You are in stronger position than may be imagined. Capricorn could figure prominently. Be selective. Bargain is available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high; start anew. Be independent in thought, action. Put across personality. Exude confidence. You can handle responsibility. Know it and act like you know it. Don't take back seat. Come forward!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind the scenes. Be discreet. Proceed in unorthodox manner. Express independent view without being arrogant. Leo individual could play prominent role. Social recognition from club, organization is on tap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain indicated through intensive study of friends. You can build for security. What appeared flimsy turns out to be solid structure. Cancer individual offers aid. Don't permit pride to stop progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make room for yourself at higher elevation. You can reach top. Key is versatility and determination. Opportunity will present itself. Sagittarius could be involved. Scan horizons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication is featured. There are restrictions, but they are due to be lifted. Write and publish. Advertise your wares. Soread the word. You add to knowledge. Your views are sought.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are creative, a powerhouse. You usually know what you want and how to obtain it. Social activity multiplies in November. You embarked on new cycle this year and you did so the right thing. You are direct, seldom mincing words. People feel intensely about you. There is nothing halfway in your life.

Forecast for Monday, Oct. 9, 1972.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Leave yourself emotional room. Means don't get so involved that you push aside practical considerations. Strive for balance, especially where financial picture is concerned. Mate or partner is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let others have their say. Be a shrewd observer. Check apparent minor matters. What appears insignificant may be the opposite. Leo and Aquarius persons figure prominently. Your judgment may be slightly off centre. Take your time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personality comes to fore. You are active and analytical. Key is to pace yourself. Balance efforts. Don't waste time engaging in idle gossip. Virgo could play prominent role. Check basic diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your affections returned in positive manner. Means you will be appreciated by one who means much to you. Family member is much in picture. Welcome chance for reconciliation. Give and receive love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive values. Prosperity you own or sell is in picture. Key is to learn what you want, what to aim for, how to build and achieve. Stick to practical course. Avoid any tendency to fool yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas which appeared to have gone astray now prove workable. Be selective. Choose quality. Sagittarius can provide valuable information. You can place together bits of puzzle. Short trip may be on agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Don't be put off by one who lacks faith. Question of money arises. Get fair deal. Tell your story. Study production, distribution areas. More persons are due to grant recognition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle continues high; stress dependence. Make fresh start. Welcome contacts, challenges. Be receptive to plan offered by Leo. Your judgment, intuition work in your behalf. Your timing is sharp. Proceed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Co-operate in social group activity. Family member may be depressed. You can aid by bringing forth sense of humor. Start by laughing at your own foibles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Outlook valid. Hint from Sagittarius message. Highlight versatility. Check tendency to extravagance. Don't try to buy friendship. You have built reservoir of goodwill. Now, it can pay dividends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tear down in order to rebuild. Work toward future instead of brooding about past. Career aspirations could be featured. Review ambitions. Aim high — there is room at top. Know it and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress is on change, travel and variety. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Prepare format. Submit manuscript. Your personal philosophy is accepted. Be aware of your own worth. Deal from position of strength.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are those in trouble. You are intrigued with medicine and law. People are drawn to you with their problems. You are in process of expanding horizons. Restrictions will be lifted and you could travel in December.

Forecast for Tuesday, October 10.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to factual information. One who is important should be ignored. Aquarian could play key role. Learn rules before attempting to change them. Accents, centres around investments, money potential.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Study Aries message. Don't rush decisions. Permit matters to have benefit of doubt. You own judgment, intuition may not be up to par. Forgive and forget — but you ultimately gain advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't skip meals. Nothing is really worth endangering health. Check medical, dental appointments. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Family member wants attention and deserves it. Respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions attempt to grab control. Give to some extent, but refuse to surrender. Logic does have a place. Be ready for revision. A secret meeting is on agenda. You learn under unusual circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was missing is found, put in place. You know what must be done. Key now is to get down to business. Recognize facts as they actually exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle differences with relative. Leave no lingering hint of ill will. Be frank. Forthright approach could accomplish wonders. Aries is in picture. You get what you want — but you may not know what you actually need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring forth your own personality. Be definite in expressing views. Some of your friends will be startled but it will be good for them. Be a bit selfish. Get what's coming to you. Don't pussyfoot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money situation is aided through your intuitive intellect. What had been discouraging situation is overcome. You are able to make contact with one who had been inaccessible. Stress confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find yourself going in circles. Key is to move for self-understanding. Find out where you are going and why. Another Sagittarius could aid. Don't be afraid to ask for directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tear down in order to rebuild. Break free from foolish restrictions. Give yourself a chance for happiness. One you are drawn to may express doubt. You can win through civilized attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are making progress. You may not be aware of how far you are going. However, there is change to move ahead in a meaningful manner. Key is to be analytical. You do have a choice. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your philosophy is emphasized. People are interested. Realize it and explain point of view in enthusiastic manner. Don't mince words. Reach out to those who have made inquiries. You have a willing audience!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are stronger than most persons might suspect. You are capable of fighting for beliefs. In November, there is basic change which will prove beneficial. Leo persons are destined to play important roles in your life.

(Discover your love and money material Send birthday and 75 cents to: OMARR Astrology Secrets, C/O The Times.)



dear abby

Left Holding Baby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates, in our late twenties. We've been married for five years now and have a three-month-old baby. I believe my husband loves our daughter as much as I, but I see some problems developing and need some advice.

The second week after I was home from the hospital I began to notice his reluctance to handle her or help in her care. Before she was born he informed he would not change diapers unless it was an emergency. I agreed. Then I developed an infection and ran a 104 fever. I could barely get myself out of bed, but he never changed one diaper.

When she was a month old we went shopping for clothes for me. While I tried on clothes, he held the baby. She started to cry so he put her on the fitting-room floor.

Now he says he will never carry her again so I shouldn't ask. This hurts me deeply. What should I do? It is affecting our relationship, and I

know it is affecting the baby, too. I want so much for him to feel comfortable with her and enjoy her as I do. Please help me. —Troubled.

DEAR TROUBLED: You can't force your husband to "help" with the baby or play with her. And any attempts in that direction will antagonize him, and make him feel guilty, which will do more harm than good.

Let him know that his attitude toward his daughter is souring your relationship, and can't help but affect the child. (It's a fact that wild, boy-crazy teen-age girls are usually the daughters of fathers who paid no attention to them when they were small, so these girls will do everything and anything to make up for the love and attention they

failed to get from their fathers.)

Your husband needs professional counselling now to overcome his obvious efforts to cop out of fatherhood. (Would he have treated a son this way?) Offer to go with him, but insist that he go.

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By HARRIET HART
Suddenly It Happens — Your Child Is Ill is a particularly helpful 12-page publication every parent of a small child should read.

The booklet was prepared by the Canadian Mental Health Association in co-operation with the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. It points out that a mother's attitude towards the first injury of her small child will influence his behavior towards a more serious illness later on which may require hospital admission.

When a small child enters hospital, he is usually separated from his parents for the

first time. Since he may be taken ill suddenly, there may be no time to prepare him — mentally and emotionally — for his stay away from home.

Although there is little that can be explained to an infant, much can be done to allay the emotional anxiety of a preschool child who has to enter hospital. This booklet will be your guide.

With your request for a single copy, if possible, please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: Canadian Mental Health Association, Box 555, Toronto 5, Ontario.

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HOW HYPNOSIS HELPS

Parlor, Stage, and Movie Hypnosis Has Misled You by George W. Knox, Ph. D., Certified Psychologist

1st. in a series of articles on hypnosis, presented by Victoria Hypnosis Services.

Most peoples' concept of hypnosis has been formulated from a stage show they have seen, hypnosis with amateur parlor tricks or from spooky movies.

These presentations aim at entertainment and making a good show. In so doing truths are stretched or replaced by fallacies. As a result, people think of hypnosis as a sleep condition, as some kind of magic, or as a power of one person over another.

Hypnosis is none of these. A person is never asleep. There is nothing magical involved and it is produced by a team work of two minds rather than the power of one mind over another.

Hypnosis is a state of mind. It is a narrowed state of mind, of high concentration wherein one thought or a narrowed system of thought occupies ones total awareness.

We have all been in at least a mild hypnosis many times in our lives. The husband "glued" to the TV football game and who thereby has

to be nudged several times that "dinner is ready", is in a mild hypnosis. We have all seen light hypnosis when we observe a person riding in a bus lost in a day dream. A student "engrossed" in his assignment or in the professor's lecture, is a rare student, but he is learning most effectively and he is in light hypnosis during that time.

It has been found that when a person can be helped into a mental state of hypnosis, study efficiency can be improved, skills can be enhanced, habits can be changed, self confidence and motivation can be increased, and fears, angers, tensions and anxieties diminished.

For this reason, helpful hypnosis through the services of hypno-technicians is finding increasing usage by the physician and other professions whose purpose it is to help people with their problems and their objectives in life. The remaining articles will describe how these benefits are accomplished.

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finitely different carpet that has won universal approval for both its beauty and its ease of maintenance. Though built to be unfussed-over, Ebbtide whispers with luxury . . . glows with vivid color. Want the one carpet experts prefer? Walk it over . . . with your nearest Westmills dealer.



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Pluckers Make Feathers Fly

SPRING HILL, Fla. (UPI) — In a furious display of feather snatching, the second annual World's Chicken Plucking Championship began in Hernando County this afternoon.

It's a rematch — something of a grudge battle — between the women of Spring Hill, a relatively new residential development, and — challengers from nearby Masaryktown, a chicken and egg centre settled by Czechoslovakian immigrants in the 1920s.

Masaryktown, in fact, is Florida's leading poultry centre. The Hernando egg producers plant in town ships more than 151 million dozen eggs a year.

Last year, four women from Spring Hill plucked 12 chickens in six minutes and 31 seconds to set the Guinness record. They beat the Masaryktown team by half a bird.

But because some of the pluckers cried foul last year, there have been some rule changes for this year's contest.

Judging will be based on the condition of the defeathered birds, as well as speed, and penalty points will be deducted for any mutilation.

"This rule change came about because last year, in their all-out effort to finish first, some contestants pulled off wings and legs, as well as feathers," a spokesman said. "The chickens also will be better prepared this year to reduce bird damage. Several 1971 team members argued that they were handicapped by badly-boiled birds."

Pussy Galore for Skin Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An international market is developing in the skins of domestic cats, with a San Francisco fur dealer among those offering fifty cents per skin, according to Belton Mouras of the animal protection institute in Sacramento. Investigators for the institute

are posing as fur sellers, received similar offers from dealers in Sacramento and Memphis, Tenn., Mouras said. "We started our investigation upon receipt of a dispatch from Coro, Venezuela, to the effect that a group of doctors and bankers proposed development of a farm for 60,000

cats to give employment to 100 persons and to take advantage of the offered price of two skins for one U.S. dollar," he said. The organization added that the farm would also breed 200,000 mice, for the dual purposes of developing feed for the cats and for making fertilizer.

As the research of the institute widened, it came into possession of an advertisement of 58 international fur auctions to be conducted at the Fur Palace in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., with one category stipulating five thousand skins of domestic cats.



MISS INTERNATIONAL, Linda White, is escorted by her predecessor in Tokyo Friday night after winning the 1972 crown. A 20-year-old British model, Miss White is five feet, eight

inches tall, measures 34-24-35, and receives a money prize of \$6,645. She won the 1972 title in a field of 46 girls. 1971 queen, at right, is Jane Cheryl Hansen of New Zealand.

FULL HOUSE — FULL WARD

LONDON (Reuter) — That game of poker can be harmful to your health as well as your pocket, a medical report says. Doctors at Liverpool's Royal Infirmary traced an outbreak of hand, foot and mouth disease among patients to a poker school they had organized in one of the wards.

"During the games they had licked their fingers before dealing the cards," Dr. R. Osborne Hughes writes in the medical journal, The Lancet.

All seven players subsequently reported mouth ulcers and some had hand and foot ulcers. Tests confirmed hand, foot and mouth disease, a fairly mild ailment caused by virus which apparently was transmitted via the playing cards.

Hospital authorities supplied a new deck of cards.

Flag Napper Gathers Foursome

OTTAWA (CP) — A phantom flag-napper has purloined under cloak of darkness his fourth Union Jack from the residence of Dean White and White is seeing red.

"Someone's going to be for it when I catch him," said White, who has been attempting to exercise his flag-flying rights unsuccessfully since last July.

He has posted a reward of \$150 for information leading to the capture of the thief.

He also served notice with Ottawa Police Thursday cautioning that he cannot be held responsible for his actions if he catches the midnight flag-napper.

Since the summer, White has been unfurling the colors from the top of his porch. An equally determined skulker has been spiriting them away in the dead of night.

"That's it though, now it's war," says the guidance counselor who works for the Union Mission for Men and who feels that Canada may have done away with too many ties with the monarchy.

"It's my right to fly the Union Jack and I'm going to continue to do so, I'm really proud of it."

White, who says he is half-French and a campaign worker for Real Couette, said the thief shouldn't have any reason to think he is anti-French.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Erskine — Stratholt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine, 6955 West Beach Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. Timothy Stratholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Stratholt, 1547 Mount Douglas Crossroad, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 20, 1972 in St. David's United Church, Calgary, Alberta.

Bayne — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bayne, 3069 Devon Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Mr. Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith, 1530 Vining Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in First United Church on October 27, 1972 at 4 p.m. The Reverend Mr. Hunter officiating.

Mescheder — Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mescheder, 965 Locust Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Ingrid Elisabeth, to Mr. Donald Miller, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Miller, 450 Davida Place.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on October 27, 1972 at 4 p.m. Father Lancaster officiating.

Weddings

Burrows — Anderson

A pretty double ring wedding took place September 29, 1972 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, when Reverend B. Jackson united in marriage Donna Heather, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson, 3018 Baynes Road, to Mr. Rob Burrows, brother of the groom, and attending in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white cotton lace, featuring a fitted bodice with square neckline and tiered skirt gathered at the high waistline with attached self belt. Short puff sleeves were gathered into a band with a full length slim sleeve. She chose a wide brimmed straw hat adorned with a white velvet ribbon, with a cluster of daisies on the back. She carried a wicker basket of white daisies, yellow roses, lily and baby's breath. Matron of Honour, Mrs. Sherry Payne, bridesmaid, Miss Jill Chudleigh, and Miss Lynne Burrows, sister of the groom, and flower girl Miss Anne Burrows, sister of the groom, all wore identical floor length gowns of yellow and peach colored sheer crepe featuring square necklines, self belts tied at the back, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. Daisies, clusters of yellow roses, and lily were carried in wicker baskets of yellow daisies. Lily and baby's breath were carried in wicker baskets with cuties, and a white lace overcoat patterned in daisies completed her ensemble.

The bride wore a three piece suit of pale pink and white with matching accessories. Best man was Mr. Rob Burrows, brother of the groom, and attending in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white cotton lace, featuring a fitted bodice with square neckline and tiered skirt gathered at the high waistline with attached self belt. Short puff sleeves were gathered into a band with a full length slim sleeve. She chose a wide brimmed straw hat adorned with a white velvet ribbon, with a cluster of daisies on the back. She carried a wicker basket of white daisies, yellow roses, lily and baby's breath. Matron of Honour, Mrs. Sherry Payne, bridesmaid, Miss Jill Chudleigh, and Miss Lynne Burrows, sister of the groom, and flower girl Miss Anne Burrows, sister of the groom, all wore identical floor length gowns of yellow and peach colored sheer crepe featuring square necklines, self belts tied at the back, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. Daisies, clusters of yellow roses, and lily were carried in wicker baskets of yellow daisies. Lily and baby's breath were carried in wicker baskets with cuties, and a white lace overcoat patterned in daisies completed her ensemble.

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"Just Right" Photos



BRUCE ROGER

Hi! This is the first in a weekly series of photo tips, courtesy of the staff at Jus-Rite Photos. Clip them out and save for future reference.

No. 1-72. When using flash indoors be sure to watch for unwanted reflections from mirrors, polished woodwork, or glossy paintwork. To avoid this hold the flash unit well to one side. If it can be used off the camera. With fixed on-camera flash units such as Instamatics, move to one side so that light from the flash does not hit the glossy surface directly. To ensure trouble-free flash pictures let Jus-Rite check your flash unit and batteries free of charge.

JUS-RITE PHOTOS

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people

UC Aliases Pay \$10,000

EDMONTON (CP) — A man using about 50 different names managed to collect between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in unemployment insurance benefits, the RCMP reported today.

They said the man apparently covered northern Alberta as a regular mail run, collecting the cheques whenever due.

Bernard James Winiewski, 21, of Teepee Creek, Alta., was charged with fraud in the case. He is scheduled to appear in court on Thursday.

LONDON — Lord Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, left London Thursday for a two-week visit to China.

NORTH BAY, N.Y. — The 36-year-old mystery of what happened to the gas in the power shovel in the gravel pit has been cleared up. A local official said he had

received the following note: "To whom it may concern: In 1936 I stole some gas from the power shovel in the gravel pit. Enclosed find cheque for \$5 for pay for same." The sender's name was not released.

LONDON — A centipede crawled out of 38-year-old Ruth Abrahams' aching tooth after dentist Barnett Kopkin extracted it, according to the British Dental Journal.

"It probably crawled in while she was asleep with her mouth open," and presumably nestled in a cavity, reported Kopkin in an article in the Journal.

LONDON — Sir William Barnetson, British publisher and chairman of Reuters news agency, Thursday was elected chairman of the Commonwealth Press Union.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mrs. Mary Walters, 104, who never voted before "because I didn't think it was right for women to vote," said Thursday she would vote for the first time Nov. 7.

Mrs. Walters was asked who she would vote for and replied: "Nixon. I got a lovely card from him on my birthday. He's a good man."

WEDDING PLANS RENT A TUXEDO



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ROME — A young man told a radio interviewer he does not like Premier Giulio Andreotti.

"I'm not surprised," Andreotti said later in the same program. "When I was that boy's age I liked the then government chief even less." Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini ruled Italy when Andreotti was a youth.

LITTLEHAMPTON, England — Members of the Littlehampton Rotary Club plan to ride around the town on a bicycle made for 21 persons to raise money to help finance Britain's coastal rescue service.

Soviet Ship Saved Starving Sailor

MONTREAL (UPI) — William George McMenemy, injured, starving and alone in the stormy Atlantic aboard a 25-foot yacht he was sailing to Gibraltar gave up all hope of being rescued and thought on the morning of Sept. 27 that he was going to die.

Tossed around like a matchbox in 60-knot winds 100 miles off the coast of Portugal, McMenemy, 51, sensed he would never see Canada again because he believed rescue was impossible.

"Then I saw a freighter where there should not have been any ships," recalled McMenemy as he arrived back in Canada Friday aboard his rescue ship — the Soviet freighter M.S. Denetskiy Komsomlets.

CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE
CORNELL "CHEVROLET COUNTRY" "USED CARS" 1972 VEGA 2-door coupe "big 4" automatic transmission, radio. Only 1,600 miles. \$2495 1972 CHEVY Van, long wheel base. \$2995 1971 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio Drive away price \$3495 1971 FIRENZA SL. Auto- matic transmission, radio. 13,000 miles. GM top import. \$2195 1971 DATSUN pickup \$1295 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2995 1970 HORNET 4-door sedan, radio, one owner. Drive away price \$2195 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, only 17,000 one-owner miles. \$3195 1969 OLDSMOBILE Royale. Full power including windows, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, one-owner car, history. Low mileage car. Drive away price \$3195 1969 DODGE Monaco sedan. Full power including vinyl roof. Drive away price \$2695 1968 T-BIRD Hardtop, fully equipped including power windows and vinyl roof. Drive away price \$2895 1967 TOYOTA CROWN 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, showroom condition. \$1495 1965 CHEVROLET New Yorker. Every option in this luxurious au- tomobile. \$1495 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1195 1964 BUICK Special, auto- matic transmission, radio. \$795 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle beautiful. \$895 "MECHANIC SPECIALS" 1966 BUICK Le Sabre 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Clean car with possibilities. SPECIAL \$895 FOR 19 YEARS UNDER THE REVOLVING VOLKSWAGENS BOTH SIDES OF YATES 385-2415 1964 FORD CUSTOM, 4-door, radio, reliable transportation. \$395-106. 1964 MALIBU CONSOLE, VINYL hardtop, top condition. Firm \$2800. 1964 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, 312. Running. Ideal for hunters. 383-9675. \$1000. 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98. NEEDS some repair, will sell \$400 or best offer. 479-4260. 1959 VAUXHALL STATION wagon, running condition. \$125. 385-0486.	CORNELL "CHEVROLET COUNTRY" "USED CARS" 1972 VEGA 2-door coupe "big 4" automatic transmission, radio. Only 1,600 miles. \$2495 1972 CHEVY Van, long wheel base. \$2995 1971 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio Drive away price \$3495 1971 FIRENZA SL. Auto- matic transmission, radio. 13,000 miles. GM top import. \$2195 1971 DATSUN pickup \$1295 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2995 1970 HORNET 4-door sedan, radio, one owner. Drive away price \$2195 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, only 17,000 one-owner miles. \$3195 1969 OLDSMOBILE Royale. Full power including windows, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, one-owner car, history. Low mileage car. 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Ideal for hunters. 383-9675. \$1000. 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98. NEEDS some repair, will sell \$400 or best offer. 479-4260. 1959 VAUXHALL STATION wagon, running condition. \$125. 385-0486.	HORWOOD MAZDA 1973 MAZDAS— —HERE NOW— BIG SAVINGS ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF 72 MODELS 69 TOYOTA Sprinter sport coupe. Be sure to see this sporty number. Only \$1495 67 ALPINE Roadster. A real clean car with both hard and soft tops. \$1495 63 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, V-8 engine, auto- matic transmission, power brakes, custom roof rack. \$895 66 CHEVROLET Caprice hardtop sedan. This beauty is finished in me- talllic maroon with a black vinyl top. Black brocade interior—loaded. ONLY \$1595 STOCK NO. 557 Brand new '72 Chevelle Ma- libu 2-door hardtop, V-8, au- tomatic transmission, power steering, brakes, clock, de- fogger, tinted glass, plus other extras. COST NEW \$4564 NOW \$3940 SAVE \$624 STOCK NO. 445 1972 Oldsmobile Royale 4-door hardtop. Fully luxury equipped including electric windows, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, plus many more op- tions. COST NEW \$6290 NOW \$5185 SAVE \$1105 STOCK NO. 721 Brand new '72 Olds Outlass 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, un- derseal, wheel covers, mouldings. COST NEW \$4650 NOW \$3935 SAVE \$715 STOCK NO. 636 Brand new '72 Chevy Vega. Automatic transmis- sion, radio, underseal, moulding, perf. axle. COST NEW \$3995 NOW \$2665 SAVE \$1330 STOCK NO. 275 Brand new '72 Chevrolet Im- pala 2-door sport coupe, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, underseal, rear defogger, tinted glass. COST NEW \$5263 NOW \$4240 SAVE \$1023 CORNELL CHEV-OLDS 3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opp. Mayfair) 385-5777—'til 9 p.m.	DE PAPE "MOTORS" REMEMBER IF YOU BUY BEFORE SEEKING US YOU MAY HAVE PAID TOO MUCH 1971 IMPERIAL LE BARON 4-door hardtop with all power op- tions available. Four steering power brakes, power door and window locks. 6-way power seats, passenger reclining seat. Factory air, tinted glass, Michelin radials. Only 17,400 miles, one-owner. Ex- terior deep bronze with vinyl roof. You must see and drive this auto. SPECIAL \$4995 1971 TORONADO Real smart 2-door hardtop. Finished in buttercup yellow with contrasting brown vinyl roof and matching black vinyl interior. C.I.O. engine, power steering, power brakes, AM and FM stereo radio with 6 speaker system. Tilt and telescopic steering. Factory air conditioning. Only 16,000 miles. SPECIAL \$4995 1972 PONTIAC GTO A real sports mover 2-door hard- top. This unit purchased locally. One owner only 11,000 miles. 400 C.I.O. engine, power steering, power brakes, power window, power seat, console automatic, bucket seats, steel wheels. A real deal at \$4495 1967 JAGUAR 420 G An immaculate 4-door sedan. We acquired this unit just for you. An original 40,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. All leather and woodgrain interior, radial tires. \$3895 1969 THUNDERBIRD 2-door hardtop. An excellent unit, finished in bronze tan with vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. Only 40,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, AM and FM stereo radio, automatic. This unit must go now! Come and make your offer. \$2995 1970 CHEVY NOVA 2-door coupe finished in sea mist green, purchased locally. Small V-8 with power steering, power brakes, automatic radio. A real reliable automobile. \$2395 1969 FORD XL 2-door convertible. Real clean, in excellent condition. Power win- dows, power brakes, power win- dows, automatic radio, whitewall tires. An excellent buy at \$2695 1972 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE One-owner, only 5,000 miles. 4-speed transmission, radio, white- walls. \$2795 1972 TRIUMPH MARK IV This little sports unit is just a dream. If you are in the market for one, you must drop in and see it. Only 9,000 miles, one owner. \$2695 1971 TRIUMPH MARK III Another one-owner sports converti- ble with low mileage, 4-speed radio. You won't go wrong. \$2295 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Perfect second car or for student. radio, whitewalls. \$395 WE TAKE TRADES 100% ON THE SPOT "FINANCING" ON APPROVED CREDIT DE PAPE MOTORS LTD. 847 YATES 384-8035 PLIMLEY SINCE 1893 1971 TRIUMPH GT 6 plus sport coupe. Heated rear window, radial ply tires. Low miles \$3495 1971 TOYOTA coupe Auto- matic transmission, radio. 1 owner, only 2195 1971 PINTO 2-door coupe. Sky blue in colour with 4-speed, fully synchro- nized transmission \$2095 1967 ACADIAN 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder con- sole shift automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mag wheels \$1895 1965 VALIANT BARRACU- DA 2-door hardtop, V-8 console shift automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, fold-down rear seat \$1495 1968 Rambler \$1295 1969 Buick Wildcat \$2995 1968 Envoy \$845 1967 Spillfire \$1295 1966 7 Litre Ford \$1395 1965 Rambler \$895 1964 Buick \$1295 1963 Chev. pickup \$495 1962 Stude. wagon \$595 1960 Morris Oxford \$695 PLIMLEY YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS 1010 Yates 383-9121 P BAD OR GOOD CREDIT— NO INTEREST CHARGED Let us help re-establish your credit. We finance any- one—separated, divorced, single, male or female. We guarantee delivery in 10 minutes. Buy and pay same location. Instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit PALM MOTORS LTD. 854 PANDORA Buy Here Pay Here 1972 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon 312, auto, P.S. and P.B. radio, snow tires. W. MacDonald 244-3884. 72 CAPRI, V-8, LOW MILEAGE. 385-7872. 1959 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4-DOOR, 350, 271-450 after 4. 1963 OLDS HARDTOP, \$339. 385-7727.	DRIVE WITH A SMILE to ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH TOP QUALITY CARS AT VICTORIA'S LOWEST PRICING. 66 ROVER 2000 sedan, bucket seats, 4-speed, radio. Stock No. 81351 SALE PRICE \$1095 No down payment \$39 for 36 months 68 TOYOTA Crown sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Stock No. 83811 SALE PRICE \$1695 No down payment \$60 for 36 months 69 DATSUN de luxe 2-door sedan. Stock No. 46221 SALE PRICE \$995 No down payment \$44 for 36 months 69 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door bug. Radio. Stock No. 30072 SALE PRICE \$1595 No down payment \$56 for 36 months 70 MAZDA 1800 4-door sta- tion wagon, 4-speed, roof rack. Stock No. 8451 SALE PRICE \$1795 No down payment \$63 for 36 months 71 FIAT 124 coupe 1600, 4-speed, radio. Stock No. 8452 SALE PRICE \$1795 No down payment \$63 for 36 months 70 MAZDA 1800 4-door sta- tion wagon, 4-speed, roof rack. 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WE SELL MOTOR
EMPRESS PONT
G.M.C.
2524 Douglas at
382-7121

VANGUARD
CAMPER CLEAR

The following "72
guard campers must

NO REASONABLE
REFUSE

FRONT-
barrel

9' 6" - 71 VANGUARD
heater

3 only 11 ft. Fiberglass
models toilet com

RE-
292-312.

2 - only 11 ft. self-contain
shower etc.

2 only 9'6" sleeps 6.

2 only 8'6" rear side dinette

1 only Ford Vanguard
cruiser, fully equipped.

ENGINE,
y, \$400
ter 5.

HARD-
trans-
832.

ONTIAC
Chev.

REAR
cylind

TRUCK CANOPY
5 models to choose
Prices start as low
installed.

TRADE CLEAR

11 ft. Vanguard fibreg
fridge, toilet, oven, ja
only
8'6" Security, with toilet
nace. Now only
8'6" Vanguard, very cle
only
10' Vanguard telescopic. N
Bucanero import truck
sleeps 2
All trade campers
complete hookup and
ation.

S. J. PEDEN L
2855 Quesnel St.

AN OPEN INVIT

low-you the customer
a complete recreational
centre at one location 1
stream Ave. Yes, our
mises will offer you a
location for sales, parts
vice. Disposal station, pro
of season storage for you
tional vehicle. (enquire
rates).

OPENING SPECIAL
\$200 discount on your r
used tandem trailers pri
\$3995 to \$9995. Come out
use real money. See what
store for you.

P.S. Our new disposal st
propane service will be n
week.

PURVIS FLAC
TRAILER SALES

1080 Goldstream A
PHONE 478-8371

DELUXE INSULATED H
fold down trailer, vinyl
canvas walls, stove, sink
spare wheel, add-a-room,
Like new, asking \$1900.
evenings after 6 or weeken

FALTA - CRAFT
CUSTOM BUILT
CAMPERETTES
CANOPIES-ALSO RE
915 EASTER RD
385-0109 OR 388-4

1973 WINNEBAGO NOV
ins. 14-floor plans to cho
VICTORIA MOTOR

SALES LTD.
2936 Douglas
17' **AIRSTREAM TRAVELER**
er, as new, one owner
hitch, electric brakes and
423 Hirst Avenue West, P.
Phone 248-9970.
FOR SALE, SPRING
trailer awning, no guy lin
ed, used - three times, \$
will sell for \$70, 592-153
offer 5 p.m. Monday.
NEARLY NEW SP
tained 20' Aristocrat Ma
er. Lots of extras. For in
phone 656-1467.
1970 WESTPHALIA C.A.
One owner, very good
Over \$500 extra custom
\$3,500 or nearest offer

owner Chemsinus 246-3831.

SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER
Mustang trailer hitch
479-5518.

19 FT. SHASTA, SE
tained, shag, real good
\$1550, 386-1051.

LITTLE USED GOLDEN
Ranger, 18 ft., \$2200, 456-504

CUSTOM BUILT CAMP
GMC truck, 1962, \$1000, 479

CANOPY TO FIT CHEV
1/4-ton, \$73, 652-2982.

1968 SCAMPER 14' T
like new, \$1395, 382-7425.

218 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

HEAVY DUTY WAREHOUSE
3 story reinforced concrete side ideal for storage, retail and/or office. Gross area approx. 20,000 sq. ft. Extra large 24' high clear H.W. heating. Close in city location. Reasonable. Owner will subdivide space to suit responsible tenants. S. W. Anderson Ltd. 384-9228.

NEW VICTORIA PRESS BLDG.
Dundas at Kings. 1,600 sq. ft. of office space. Fully air conditioned. Parking available. Catering. Lease. For info, contact BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 Government St. 386-9212

300 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE
available in new warehouse base up to 6,000 sq. ft. warehouse space available adjoining this office. Any or all will be rented at reasonable rates. For further information phone 479-1909.

OFFICES TO RENT
Includes heat, water, electricity. 200 sq. ft. \$45 per month. 380 sq. ft. \$125 per month. For further information, please call 388-7331.

200 DOUGLAS ST.
Store - Office - and Warehouse 2400 sq. ft. main floor. 1600 sq. ft. sub-basement. Repair shop. Rent \$350 per month. 388-5555.

FOR RENT - SIDNEY
Prime retail office space up to 900 sq. ft. Fronting on Beacon Ave. - Large display windows. Available - immediately. Phone 656-4136 or 656-4247.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
637 sq. ft. partitioned into 4 offices and large reception area. Located near Fort and Central. Reasonable. Call 658-5215, 9-5 weekdays.

ONE STORE AND ONE WAREHOUSE
house space and some offices left at 493A Burnside. 384-6022.

TINY STORE TO BE RENTED
as office. 150 including utilities. Etienne Realty. 383-7115.

STORE OR OFFICE, 464 DISCOVERY STREET
383-4363.

230 PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE
HOME OWNERS
Need Cash Now
Any reason, any amount.
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3293 Douglas St.

P. Harvey Agencies Ltd.
 Douglas St. Office
 385-7761
 (24 hrs.)
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 BAY
 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

the home you've been looking for — nestled in south Oakland, only a few blocks from the city center. It is just a hop, skip and a jump to school, transportation and shopping — very convenient. This is a family home with three bedrooms and a family room. The modern kitchen is large with built-in cupboards and counter tops and has a bright eating nook looking out on the back lawn. As well, there is a separate dining room, of course.

miss this one — call me
RY STEWARDSON
Anytime 598-4171

DEERWOOD TCE.
DADMEAD
Amblewood (high up)
LARGE BEDROOMS
LUXURIOUS SHAG CARPET
FIFTY CEILINGS
WALK-IN CLOSETS
CONCEPT HOME TO
GROW INTO
CUSTOM FIXTURES
HEAVY SHAKE ROOF
KEEPING VIEWS
FULLY LANDSCAPED
FULL BATHS

...this luxurious family home
...at your convenience.
...local rock fireplaces, "in-
...out-door" family room-patio
...areas. View of Mt. Baker
...ice \$59,900.

G BAVINGTON
51, Res. 598-3929

N HOUSE
N HOUSE

EA RIDGE DRIVE
RDAY, 1:30-4:30
in popular Cordova Bay
with pleasant water view
BR home is worthy of you
own. Separate dining room
convenient kitchen with eating
large rec room in full high
ent. Double carport and
sundek. Asking \$39,900
and see this beauty.
For viewing, contact:
BARTON, 385-7761 anytime.

KEY
\$27,500
year old home on cul-de-sac
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
room with fireplace and w-
ings. The full bsmt offers fu-
rmaries room (fireplace in-
d), and 1/2 bathroom plus
4th bedroom. The large lot
accommodate a camper
or boat parking at the rear.
Need some TLC but cou-

3-year old house has 3 bedrooms on the main floor and 4th basement. Bright kitchen with cupboards and eating area.

room has fireplace and
o-wall carpet. The basement
room for workshop etc. and
in garage. All this on east
of and easy financing. Call
for particulars on financing
2254.
Mann or Scott Kendrew
1 or 385-6262.

cracious home is located high on the hill of Rockheights giving a beautiful view of valley. Spacious living room with fireplace and sliding glass door to the sundeck. The bright kitchen has loads of cupboards, refrigerator and dishwasher. Master bedroom has en suite bathroom. The high basement has plenty of room for development. A must see as there are

MANICH
REDUCED FROM
\$40,000 to \$45,000
Large, country club home o
sq. ft. has been reduced
\$4,000 for a quick sale.
Bedrooms — master with en
— a 9' x 13' family room
— a 9' x 13' family room
— a 9' x 13' family room

... built-in and separate es-
... The sunken living room
... 20' x 15' and features a
... River" slate fireplace
... All bsmt is roughed in for
... al bedroom. All this is on a
... freed lot with ample room
... mper, trailer or future swim-
... pool. Take advantage of
... excellent buy, call BILL
... LES at 385-7761. M.L.S.

DROOMS
ome is an ideal starter with
future. Large living room
den, 1½ baths, modern
with built-in appliances.
sement, 100 amp wiring and
copper plumbing. Call me
BILL CARNEGIE at 385-7761
6476 (RES.).

years old and located on a quiet street on popular Cordova Ridge. 3 bedrooms on the master (en suite), entertaining living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Good kitchen with eating area and rec room in full high finish. Large sundeck with hot WATER VIEW and double carport. Asking \$39,900. Use

view, contact:
BARTON 385-7761 anytime.

bedroom, full basement
 VLA lot,
 TCHOSIN
 00

bedroom, waterfront
 acres
 TGE
 00

acres, choice bldg. site
 TCHOSIN
 00

LOOK
rooms, modern family semi-
detached house, New wall-to-wall
carpet. Full price, \$23,900.

Terms. 382-1921, after
s.
T. IALLY. COMPLETE
rough framing completed
q. ft. Seaview. in Sidne
652-1944.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON
H O 1002 GOV'T O L 384-8126
L L "SINCE 1887" M E
E "SINCE 1887" S S

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
2073 PAULS TERRACE

A modern 3 bedroom one year old home with nice views, 2 1/2 baths, double carport, 2 fireplaces, large sundeck, etc. Existing 3300 sq. ft. lot with a 1/2 acre. Call LARRY M. BROOKS 384-8126.

OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY 1:30 to 4
OAK BAY DUPLEX
2248 ESTEVAN

This new flat is in immaculate condition and is priced to sell. Each home has 1200 sq. ft. with the owner suite having an additional 100 sq. ft. in the attic. The lot is in immaculate condition. The large yard is fully fenced for security. Call JOHN F. COLWELL 384-8126.

BRAND NEW
LAWING PLACE
(1 mile south of Sidney)
OPEN TO VIEW

SAT. 2:00 to 4:00
The majority of the fine 3-bed room homes have been sold before completion simply because each home offers you a complete finished living area featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large fireplace, a large modern kitchen, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

434 RUSSELL STREET
Extremely well kept home on 1/2 acre lot. DELIGHTFUL GARDEN, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, a large modern kitchen, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

WHITCOMB'S
"DOWNTOWN BRANCH"
706 FORT ST. 388-4271

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
PERFECT RETIREMENT
1663 DERBY

Or starter - immaculate, well-kept home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large kitchen, a large living room, a large fireplace, a large sundeck, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

SECLUDED IN THE TREES
DRIVE BY 906 ADMIRALS RD.
PLEASE DON'T DISTURB THE VENDOR

Large lot 100x140. Living room with fireplace. Dining room 6'x12'. Kitchen 10'x12'. 2 bedrooms 9'x11' and 12'x12'. Through hall plan. All hardwood floors. Automatic hot air oil heat. On sewer. Separate carport, and pool shed. Attractive landscaping with grounds with pools. Full price \$25,000 clear title. Call W. WOODLEY 384-8126.

GORDON HEAD
OWNER MUST SELL
REDUCED \$7,000

This four-bedroom home is a quiet cul-de-sac close to the University and schools. A fine family home or investment property. You like Gordon Head? Then you will love this Torquay home. Call R. I. MURPHY 479-8089.

CADBORO BAY
EXCITING VIEWS
\$59,500

Still looking for that custom type 3-bedroom plus den on main floor with a large lot? This 1936 bungalow is nestled in the trees with natural privacy. Living room with fireplace, oak floors throughout, separate dining room with large windows leading to oak and attractive sundeck. Master bedroom 17'x15' with en suite, walk-in closet. Full basement features extra large living room with fireplace, a large sundeck, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

CORDOVA BAY
QUIET STREET
EXCITING VIEWS
\$44,500

See View living room 17'x14.6 with most attractive floor-to-ceiling ranch style fireplace, 12'x11 dining room, 10'x11 kitchen with large windows, a large sundeck, a large sundeck, a large sundeck, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

NEW EXCLUSIVE
OVERLOOKING SWAN LAKE
ONLY \$15,500

A fine 2 BR no basement home. Only 20 years old and in very good condition. Features L.R. with fireplace, DR, large kitchen and drive-in garage. Call LARRY M. BROOKS 384-8126.

VIEW ROYAL
2-BEDROOM COTTAGE
ASKING \$13,900

This cute cottage is situated on a beautiful 40 x 130 lot in a quiet area. Call LARRY M. BROOKS 384-8126.

NEW
BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL
TO VIEW

This new home is on a large treed lot. Deep shag throughout, good size master bedroom on suite, with 2 additional bedrooms, and a large main 4-piece bathroom. A full basement, separate entrance, and an attractive living room. Buy now and determine the true colors of this home. Call JOHN F. COLWELL 384-8126.

WATERFRONT
DUPLEX
\$31,500

This up and down duplex has 1200 and 1250 sq. ft. on each floor, with a full bath, a full kitchen, a large living room, a large fireplace, a large sundeck, and a full basement ready to go. Call JACK COLWELL 384-8126.

12 NEW HOMES
TO BE BUILT ON CHASE LANE IN GORDON HEAD, SECT. 10

Call for full information. Call JOHN F. COLWELL 384-8126.

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BATHROOMS, 2 FIREPLACES,
LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOR TO
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Call 385-8211.

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Homes Saturday, Sunday, Monday
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Blair off Shelbourne and follow the
sign. \$17,900 will buy 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet,
large living room, finished rumpus
room. The large basement has
good potential.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
REALTY
3617 Douglas Street
382-7274

JUBILEE AREA
OFFERS INVITED
717 DUCHESNE
Almost new 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2
bathrooms, living room, large
kitchen, master bedroom with
walk-in closet, 4-piece bathroom,
roughed-in down to view, owner
\$25,900. No basement. Call
385-8211.

24 ACRES SECLUDED AND
treed, 2 year old home with part
basement. Wall-to-wall carpet,
floor room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, 1800 sq. ft. of living
space. Call 385-8211.

BY OWNER
3 br., 1 1/2 baths, family dining
room, 1800 sq. ft. of living space,
extensive W.W. carpet, secluded
sundeck, patio, oil heat, on
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NEAT STUCCO 2-BEDROOM
bungalow on almost 4 acre
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1800 sq. ft. of living space, 1800
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OPEN HOUSE
1-81 and Sun.
784 Haslam off Glen Lake Rd.,
62x180 lot. Beautiful house on
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BY OWNER, CLOSE VICTORIA
General Hospital, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
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Call 385-8211.

BY OWNER, OLDER HOME
In fine condition, close to town, a
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OPEN HOUSE
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Almost new 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2
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kitchen, master bedroom with
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ECM Entry Celebration Controversial Event

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Britain's art world as well as its business community is beginning to stir with expectancy as the time approaches for an event which is by no means to everyone's taste—joining the European Common Market.

Planned as a celebration of the projected market entry Jan. 1 is a festival of the arts and sports to be known as Fanfare for Europe.

The idea of spending thousands of pounds in taxpayers' money to mark such a controversial event is bound to provoke grumbles.

But two peers—the influential Lord Goodman and tourism expert Lord Mancroft—are going ahead with arrangements for the festival.

In fact, the European note already has been sounded artistically in the form of a huge exhibition highlighting the achievements of Continental painters, sculptors, writers, architects and artisans of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The big show, totalling almost 2,000 exhibits, is spread through three London viewing centres and continues until Nov. 19.

CRITIC LAUDATORY

Its sponsor is the Council of Europe, an organization which—with British participation—has sought since 1949 to promote European unity.

The current show features enormous portraits of Napoleon; models and sketches of architecture inspired by Greek and Roman civilization; 18th-century paintings of legend-rich landscapes and momentous events like the death of Maj.-Gen. James Wolfe during the 1759 battle of Quebec; busts of great philosophers such as Voltaire; dozens of books and manu-

scripts recalling Goethe, Schiller and Gibbon; and ceramics, wallpaper, clocks and silver as well as furniture, all dating from what has become known as the age of neo-classicism.

"It is not only one of the greatest exhibitions ever put on display in London but it is one of extraordinary beauty," wrote a Sunday Telegraph art critic.

For anyone wanting a comprehensive idea of the intellectual achievements associated with the Europe of two centuries ago, the exhibition provides a unique opportunity.

Neo-classicism, the dominant style of that period, mounted a sustained effort to revive Greek and Roman values and idealized—as the exhibition catalogue says—"perfectly self-contained and self-explanatory works of art."

NAPOLEON A STANDOUT

Art expert Hugh Honor, author of the catalogue's introduction, writes: "Except for Goya, who always stands alone and slightly apart, David and Ingres are the two greatest painters represented in this exhibition."

All three are richly represented in the London show, with Goya again the "odd man out" stylistically.

Probably the picture which best exemplifies neo-classical principles is the portrait by J. A. D. Ingres of Napoleon enthroned as emperor of France.

The Ingres painting, a major attraction at the current show, served as the ultimate glorification of Napoleonic power—to the point of garish vulgarity.

Art critic Nigel Gosling, on the other hand, suggests that the portrait, together with works by Jacques Louis David on themes connected with the

French Revolution, "makes a splendid spectacle."

"Undeniably there is a smell of establishment power," Gosling says in evaluating the exhibition as a whole for The Observer. "But it is delightfully defused and transmuted."

FRAISE GENERAL

This sometimes heavy aura of political grandiosity—with leading continental Europeans of the 18th and 19th centuries portrayed amid the trappings of myth and history—might strike some British visitors to the exhibition as ominous at a time when debates continue about the advisability of linking this country's destiny to that of the mainland.

But, in general, journalistic reactions to the show have been full of praise for its wide-ranging riches.

"Glorious" was the Sunday Telegraph's verdict on the exhibition, which fills cavernous quarters at the Royal Academy in central London, the Victoria and Albert Museum and Osterley Park House.

And on the Continent, Le Monde of Paris gave the show a full-page review, singling out what it called the excellent examples of such neo-classical preoccupations as town-planning presented by the exhibition.

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Skilled Manpower Deserting Africa

By LARRY HEINZERLING

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — How do you get them back to Africa once they've seen Paris, London or New York?

That's a growing problem for the underdeveloped countries of this vast continent desperate for skilled manpower.

Thousands of Africans trained abroad as doctors, lawyers, engineers and architects or in other professions are refusing to come home. Thousands more across the continent from Senegal to Nigeria and Kenya are applying each year for visas to study overseas. The "brain drain" is as apparent in French-speaking Africa as in the English-speaking countries as students flock to the Sorbonne or Harvard or Oxford.

Once overseas, many decide to stay despite the evidence that they are badly needed back home. New cities must be built, road systems established, modern agricultural methods introduced, disease eradicated, judicial systems bolstered, communication networks expanded and education spread. Urban problems alone are overtaking existing technical skills.

"Why can't they come back?" lamented The Sunday Times here recently in one of a series of articles in the Nigerian press on the country's growing number of expatriate experts.

TRY TO STEM TIDE

"It is simply because they are unable to scale down their cultural and social lives to the smaller environment of their home towns after spending all the several impressionable years in London, Paris, New York and elsewhere."

"It's disgusting," says one Nigerian official unhappy about the general lack of pioneer spirit in Africa.

Comments from Africans overseas make up a sad catalogue of problems that afflict the efforts of developing countries to halt the flight to better living and working conditions abroad.

Many point to bribery, corruption, nepotism and tribal discrimination involved in hunting jobs in African coun-

tries. Others note the labor market is already glutted, with unemployment and under-employment a chronic and growing problem. So why bother? they ask.

Some argue that working conditions are poor and research facilities sorely lacking and complain that bureaucracies seem deliberately to throw up stumbling blocks to private enterprise. Many writers and intellectuals have abandoned their countries to escape political repression, military rule and the instability that marks Africa's coup-weary countries.

African graduates of universities overseas often can find jobs abroad paying more than \$6,000 a year and consider it financial suicide to return home where annual pay for the same job may range between \$2,000 and \$3,000 with living costs twice as high.

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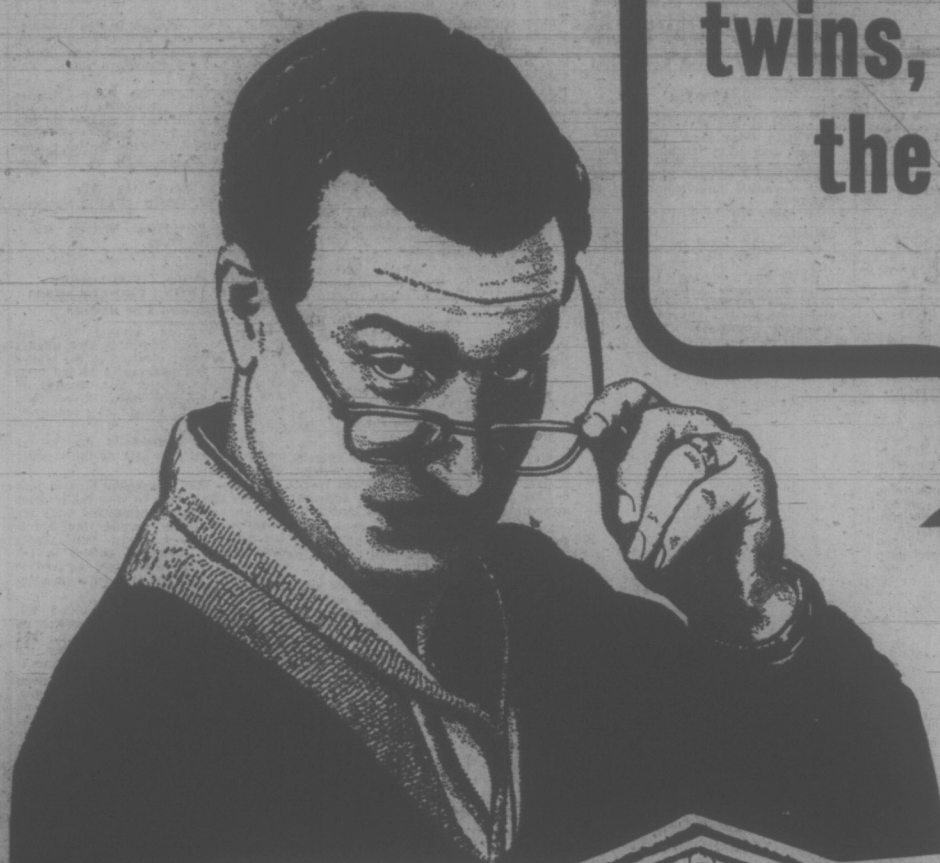
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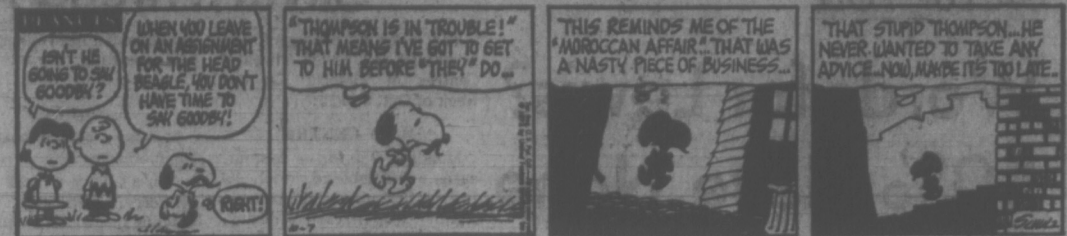
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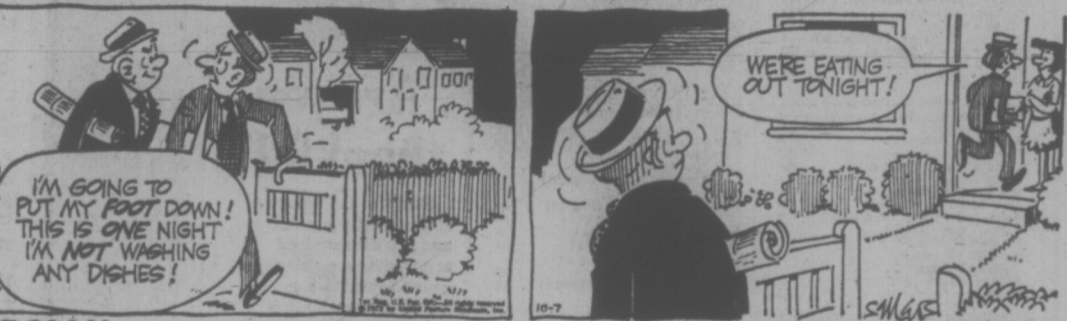
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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: Hilda and Hannah, my two hamsters, are mean little monsters. They get the best of food. They get plenty of sunshine daily and they have an attentive boyfriend. Are they happy? Definitely not. They push Harry away from the food. They beat up on him when he tries to get loving (but not all of the time). And, most horrible of all, they eat their own babies! Ugh! Is there any hope of rehabilitating them?—F.F.
DEAR F.F.: As far as Harry's happiness is concerned, in fact maybe even his survival, you had better provide him with bachelor quarters of his own. He'll get more peace and quiet there and have a chance to eat regularly. When the females are in heat, they should be brought to his quarters and left for two or three hours. He then has at least a reasonable chance to maintain some authority—at least enough to keep from being beaten up during the romance or after.
Pregnant females should not be provided with daily sunshine. They may indeed resent that much light and don't need it if their food is adequate. What they do need is, in fact, a trapdoor to help reduce their tendency to nervousness. If they can keep their cool, they are less likely to become cannibals.
DEAR DR. MILLER: My cat died of something called infectious peritonitis. When they took him in, he was acting very strangely. The doctor said it was because the disease was causing brain damage. How would I have been able to tell if my cat was coming down with such a serious disease before he got so sick?—C.E.
DEAR C.E.: Diagnosis of infectious peritonitis in the early stages is difficult even for the doctor. You certainly wouldn't have been able to determine this at home. The obvious reason for bringing a cat in to the doctor when any signs of illness become apparent is the hope the doctor can, by early treatment, prevent a really serious problem from developing. He can't always, of course, but even so, odds favor a cat brought in early for treatment over one who is kept at home for a prolonged period by the owner's wait-and-see attitude.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Makes watertight
6 Vapid
11 Lowest deck of a ship
16 Summary
21 Catkin
22 Kitchen gadget
23 City in Brazil
24 Laudation
25 Rio Grande
26 Music beginning a TV program
28 Peers
29 Author James
30 Yellow sapphire
31 Genus of tropical fishes
32 Unrevealed
33 Where to pay road fees
35 Low-heeled shoes
36 Natural abilities
37 Made out
38 Cuts apart
39 Trifled with
40 Attractive person
44 Recipient
45 Military stations
46 Overact
49 Schoolboy's break
50 Cup
51 Impudent
52 Knowledge
53 Goes astray
54 Corer
56 Grating
57 Kite
59 Bard
60 Hawaiian dance
61 Avid
63 Prairie wolf
64 Existence
65 Pennies
66 Bristles
67 Insured
68 Sicilian secret society
69 the cards
70 Plain
71 Forceful
74 Ring or Bart
75 Farm buildings
76 Append
79 Under
80 Uneasy
81 Famous Italian family
82 Artists' equipment

122 Lie
123 Necklace
124 Muslim prince
125 So. Amer. mountains

DOWN

1 Weight unit for gems
2 Spanish friend
3 To tell the truth
4 Genuflect
5 Narrow body of water: Abbr.
6 Child's vehicle
7 Surpassed
8 Regions
9 German dramatist
10 Before
11 Having eyes
12 Replants
13 Northern Europeans
14 Copper and lead
15 Unreachable quest of most golfers
16 Entertains lavishly
17 In high spirits
18 To act deceitfully
19 Deputy
20 Nuisances
27 Depends

30 Begins an enterprise
32 Establishes a principle
34 Jewels
35 Rapid beginning
36 Fling
38 River in Yugoslav
39 Sycophant
40 Thin fabric
41 Wading bird
42 Farmer's holding
43 Repose
44 John and Paul
45 Arrogance
46 High regard
47 Ridge
48 Apportioned
50 Greek letter
51 Coffee
52 Single thickness
53 Composed or rhymes
56 Begin moving
58 Adores
62 Erects
65 Desert transport
67 Menu
68 Menfolk
69 Headliners
70 Sew loosely
71 Reverie
72 Periods of time
73 Cozy retreats

74 Chairs
75 Pulses
76 Leaning
77 Dig deeply
78 Removed
80 Makes a buzzing sound
82 Last word
86 Pro
90 Tare
91 Lazed at the beach
93 Popular songs
95 Like some fiddles
96 Vibrates
97 Wrench
98 Portuguese West Africa
99 Gave zest

100 Legislative group
101 Snatches
102 Metal bolt
103 Like an old woman
104 Star in Centaurus
105 Lobster country
106 Dray
107 African antelope
108 Reception
109 Eyes shyly
111 Woodwind
112 College dance
115 Priestly vestment
116 Wine vessel
117 Arabian garment

GALLUP POLL

Words for Lewis?

50% Have None

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF
PUBLIC OPINION

About a month before David Lewis launched his attacks on the tax structure of big corporations, half the voters felt that they could not choose one of eight adjectives best suited for the NDP leader. This compares with 24% who could not select a word for Mr. Stanfield and 6% for Mr. Trudeau.

Among those who did pick a descriptive adjective for Mr. Lewis, about two in 10 each chose the words hard-working and intelligent. About one in 10 each thought either honest or interesting was best. Less than one in 10 believed straightforward, reasonable, quick-tempered or arrogant best described him.

As with voting patterns, men and women have very much the same reactions to political leaders. For Mr. Lewis, as is the case for the PM and Mr. Stanfield, attitudes between the sexes are almost the same.

To establish these impressions among voters, Gallup interviewers handed a card with eight adjectives to a random sample of 721 adults, interviewed in homes across the nation in mid-July. A sample of this size produced results within a 4% margin of error, 19 out of 20 times. The question:

"In general, which of the words on this card do you think best describes Mr. David Lewis, NDP leader?"

The table below compares points of view nationally, and among men and women. Since, in the present parliament, Mr. Stanfield is leader of the official Opposition Party and Mr. Lewis leader of the other Opposition Party, a comparison is shown of the image for both men, nationally.

	CANADA		Men		Women	
	Lewis	Stanfield	Lewis	Stanfield	Lewis	Stanfield
Hardworking	20%	31%	18%	22%	22%	31%
Intelligent	20	29	19	20	20	29
Honest	11	27	10	11	11	27
Interesting	10	9	12	8	8	9
Straightforward	9	21	8	10	10	21
Reasonable	8	18	8	9	9	18
Quick-tempered	4	4	3	5	5	4
Arrogant	3	5	3	3	3	5
Can't say	50	24	47	53	53	24
	135%	168%	128%	141%	141%	168%

The columns add to more than 100% as many people selected two or more words as descriptive of the NDP leader.

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY ENTRIES		SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	
Mr. Elcor (Sandoval)	122	V. Count (Cuthbertson)	122
Shelwood (Furlong)	117	Falcons' Fleet (McMahon)	119
Azuleit (Combs)	129	Dicks Treasure (R. Arnold)	116
Shiloh's Wicks (no boy)	103	High Mael (Terry)	119
Zemanna (LeBlanc)	109	Patterson (McLeod)	119
Fabulous Willie (Costa)	108	Hyperion's Gain (LeBlanc)	117
Chilcote Wind (Ravens)	115	Stadale (Boswell)	122
Mid Drive (A. Smith)	114	Salis and Sunset (Costa)	108
Novitka (J. Arnold)	117	Laurick (Broomfield)	119
Mercurial Harry (no boy)	112	Rapid Kayak (Furlong)	119
Also eligible:		Also eligible:	
Barriation (McMahon)	114	Cowardly Lion (J. Arnold)	122
Scratchy Asche (Cuthbertson)	110	King of the Buekes (Hamill)	119
Willies Phatasy (Combs)	112	Jordan's Turn (Furlong)	122
Convention Lee (Munoz)	111	Sea Hag (McMahon)	116

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards		SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for six-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	
March in Line (Hamill)	120	Treasure Hill (Combs)	112
Mr. Pickles (Sandoval)	110	Lucky Look (Furlong)	117
Burnside (no boy)	110	Miss Jaynote (no boy)	110
Malibu Ryler (Furlong)	115	Parthenon West (McMahon)	116
Bailway Charley (LeBlanc)	112	Jubilee Sister (A. Smith)	112
Nordie (J. Arnold)	112	Uncle (Sandoval)	112
Bailarina Belle (no boy)	112	On To Mars (Munoz)	112
Lord Bug (Cuthbertson)	112	Victoria Kid (R. Arnold)	115
Lovely Jewel (R. Arnold)	115	Meier and Truett (no boy)	108
Westown (no boy)	120	P. Shooter (Cuthbertson)	117
Also eligible:		Also eligible:	
Cowichan Cavalier (McMahon)	116	Dance Cart (Frelan)	108
Black Poly (A. Smith)	120	Old Frank S. (Munoz)	120
Drury's Star (Rasmussen)	112	Cedar Champ (LeBlanc)	108
Steady Eddie (A. Smith)	120	King Pit (LeBlanc)	110

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-eighth		EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,075, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth	
Amesbury (Munoz)	119	Earl's Jr. (Hamill)	115
Polka Lily (LeBlanc)	108	Fils du Nord (Barroby)	112
Little Albert J. (Hocken)	108	Tawassenthe (J. Arnold)	112
Cook's Image (Terry)	116	Solar Drive (Munoz)	112
Hot En Tot (Frelan)	111	The World is Round (Combs)	112
Jazz Supreme (Costa)	105	Kiss My Nite (Terry)	120
Bellissima Prince (McMahon)	119	Nagurn's Treasure (Frelan)	114
Turks Lynn (Hamill)	110	Strike My Fancy (no boy)	112
Fleetyrrel (McLeod)	118	Thrust Ahead (LeBlanc)	113
Ky Wild (Ravens)	113	Country Scandal (Hocken)	106
Also eligible:		Also eligible:	
Ruby's Pirate (Barroby)	115	Comax (Sandoval)	115
Keen Dee (A. Smith)	116	Canadian Clipper (McGowan)	113

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-eighth		NINTH RACE — Johnston Handicap, \$3,105, for three-year-olds, and up, mile and one-eighth	
Sally Moon (Sandoval)	111	Als Patient (J. Arnold)	119
Romantic Lally (Frelan)	106	Bonnie Brier Magic (Rasmussen)	111
Flashing Page (Hocken)	111	Also eligible:	
Jack To A King (Terry)	116	Dinosaur Ben (McLeod)	113
Native Marvel (LeBlanc)	106	Shawville (McMahon)	113
Count Carmine (Hamill)	111	Brandy Magic (Cuthbertson)	117
Dolly Eyre (Gleasner)	112	Wolf Mountain (Furlong)	114
Happy Echo (McMahon)	113	Run For Life (LeBlanc)	117
Slam Gal (Furlong)	113	Sooties (Barroby)	114
No No Mac (A. Smith)	111	Riballer (A. Smith)	112
Also eligible:		Classy Imp (Munoz)	110
Midnight Dancer (McMahon)	111		
Scarlet Fox (Combs)	108		
Full of Rye (Cuthbertson)	117		
Little Aye O (Costa)	109		

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs		TENTH RACE — "The Au Revoir" claiming, \$3,105, for three-year-olds and up, two miles and one-eighth	
Princess' Tolem (Munoz)	111	Steel The Mon (Combs)	108
Unfil Now (R. Arnold)	114	Stetson Ed (Terry)	117
Altamere (no boy)	106	Two Deuces (LeBlanc)	113
Mr. Slick (McLeod)	114	Old Times Again (Sandoval)	113
Hard To Know (Hamill)	116	Reuben Sandwich (no boy)	115
Coming Party (LeBlanc)	113	Cindy's Gift (Costa)	106
Snow Run (A. Smith)	113	Beasties Beau (McLeod)	115
Our Boy Charlie (Cuthbertson)	116	National Key (no boy)	112
T. E. Fride (Ravens)	119	Snake Leader (no boy)	110
Swil Elk (Furlong)	111	Also eligible:	
Also eligible:		Track test — Track test	
Hale E. (Cuthbertson)	114	Post parade on Monday 1:15 p.m.	
		One-two on first and last races;	
		Exempt on fourth and sixth races.	

JUMPERS' DEATHS BLAMED ON FAA

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration was to blame for the deaths of 16 sports parachutists who landed in Lake Erie and were drowned.

Relatives of the 16 filed suit against the United States government, asking more than \$4 million in damages. The amount of damages is to be set in another hearing before Judge Ben C. Green of the U.S. district court.

Green said in a 51-page opinion that the Aug. 27, 1967, tragedy resulted because an air traffic controller mistook another aircraft for the jump plane and gave the pilot the wrong bearing.

Green rejected the government's contention that the pilot of the B-25 plane was in error.

The parachutists were dropped about four miles offshore in Lake Erie instead of over the target area in Wake-man, Ohio.

Silver Thread Activities

The following programs are scheduled for Silver Threads Centres in Victoria for the week of Oct. 9 to 15:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m.—kitchen band; 1 p.m.—drop in, cards, library, stamp club; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep fit; 1 p.m.—drop-in, movies, beginners, bridge, novelties; 1:30 p.m.—bowling at Gibsons; 7:30—old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m.—watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tin craft, pastels; 1 p.m.—drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30—sing-song and concert, conversation in French; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, wood-carving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage. Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game. Sunday: 1 p.m.—drop-in.

SIDNEY

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—painting, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—painting; 1:15 p.m.—whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m.—mah-jong; 11 a.m.—novelties; noon—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—films; 7:30 p.m.—duplicate bridge. Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club; 7:30 p.m.—dancing. Friday: 10 a.m.—

needlepoint; 10:30—keep fit; 1 p.m.—knitting; 3 p.m.—jacks; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

SAANICH

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m.—basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.—liquid embroidery, woodcarving, oil painting, pottery, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m.—potluck lunch; 12:30 films; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song and concert.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.—carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m.—carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.—novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—jacks, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist.

Saturday: 10 a.m.—songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—quilting,

elementary French, drama club; 1:30 p.m.—ceramics class, cards, carpet bowling.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—oil painting class, liquid embroidery, choir practice; 10:45 a.m.—bus trip to Duncan; 1:30 p.m.—whist club.


Thursday: 10 a.m.—jazz band practice, weaving class; 1:30 p.m.—concert featuring special artists in a variety concert, ceramic class.

Friday: 10 a.m.—quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m.—dance, novelties.

Cong Blow Up Lepor Colony

DA NANG (AP) — Viet Cong sappers attacked a leper colony near Da Nang today and blew up several houses and hospital wards with explosive charges, killing one elderly woman patient and wounding 20 others.

The Happy Haven Leprosarium, with about 190 adults and 55 children, is operated by the United World Mission, a Protestant church organization.



**Thanksgiving Weekend
CONFERENCE**

SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 3 P.M.
MONDAY, OCT. 9, 2:45 and 7 P.M.

SPEAKERS: Mr. J. M. Davies, Former missionary to India.
Mr. W. GRUNBAUM, missionary to Central and Eastern Europe.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, FRIDAY, OCT. 13th, 1972
Nightly at 7:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 15th, 1972, at 3 p.m.
AT
OAKLANDS GOSPEL CHAPEL
2736 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

SPEAKERS:
Mr. J. M. Davies, Bible Teacher, Author, former missionary to India
Mr. W. Grunbaum, Bible teacher, Evangelist from Britain and Eastern Europe

SUBJECTS:
Daniel, the 70 weeks and the Olivet Discourse
● Discernment or Despair?
● The Future of the Western World
● Focal Point of the Universe
● Blessings, Bankruptcy or Bonuses?
● Fit for the Kingdom?

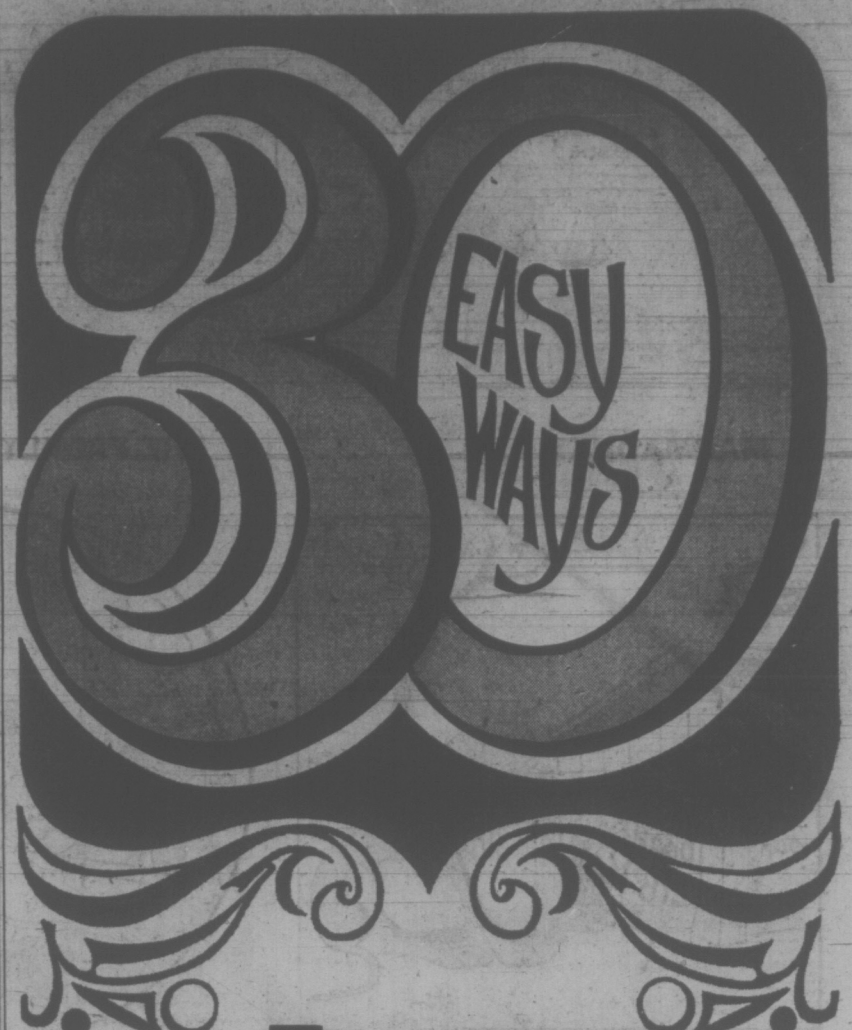
NOTE: **TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, FRIDAY, OCT. 13th, 10 a.m.**—Bible readings with Mr. J. M. Davies, at Victoria Gospel Chapel, 935 Pandora Avenue.

All Meetings Sponsored by Assemblies of Christians in Greater Victoria.

**The Bible Speaks . . . on
COMING WORLD FAMINE,
PESTILENCE, and EARTHQUAKES**

Hear Toronto Evangelist
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Cook Street Gospel Hall
1823 Cook Street
SUNDAY - 7:00 p.m.
also
BIBLE CONFERENCE
for Christians
Monday, October 9th - 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors: ● L. Chabrey—Manchester, Eng. ● R. Armstrong—Toronto
● Dr. J. Robinson—Vancouver ● E. S. Bingham—Vancouver
● R. Davies—Victoria. Do not miss these vital messages!
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- Sell a refrigerator
- Find antiques
- Sell a musical instrument
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**VICTORIA DAILY
NEWSPAPERS**

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Immigrants Give Driving Force To Off-Shoot Faiths

By BADEN HICKMAN
The Vancouver Guardian
LONDON — At a time when English church leaders, with fewer and fewer followers, are working closer together than ever before, a remarkable proliferation and growth

in membership is occurring among the country's small unconventional Christian sects. More than 80 different denominations now exist — mainly among immigrants in some big provincial cities.

There is a phenomenal growth in all-black congregations. Christians from the West Indies, Africa, and Asia,

who up until now have mainly worshipped in members' homes and unfashionable street-front churches, are now increasingly buying abandoned churches from white congregations.

Sociologists and churchmen agree that most of the traditional English churches have shown a uniform lack of success in winning immigrants to their pews. Instead, Christian immigrants are keeping their faith alive by spontaneous, fellowship and uninhibited styles of worship more in tune with their national temperaments.

These innumerable and energetic black sects, which have been multiplying and growing here since the late 1940s, have been just as reluctant to join "established" sectarian movements — Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses — as they have to enroll among the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and free churches.

Autonomy is a feature of their make-up: the congregations retain most power to themselves, even in those sects with some form of developing hierarchy. There is up until now no ruling intelligentsia, and membership mainly comprises worker-immigrants.

Nationally more than faith often decides the choice of sect. West Indians now have three main Christian bodies in this country. They are the New Testament Church of God, which is by far the largest, with about 25,000 adherents, the Church of God of Prophecy, and the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ. There may be as many as 400 other sect congregations.

These, like the majority of

the black sects, uphold orthodox Christian doctrine while attempting to recapture the ardor of the primitive church. Worship is a joyful experience, members are known as "brothers and sisters," and plenty of scope is always allowed for spontaneous prayer. There are deacons, elders, evangelists, and few full-time ministers ordained by a sectarian rite.

The list of titles of the different denominations is lengthy: There is the Pilgrim Wesleyan Holiness church, the Followers of The Black Christ, a scattering of Ras Tafarians, who share the belief that Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia, is the reincarnation of God, and a vociferous and anonymous movement which forms groups of 12 — a number with biblical precedence — only to disband. Each of the 12 are then commissioned to form new groups of a dozen, and so the multiplication process goes on. This, in fact, is an old "cell" technique used by Marxists and traditional evangelical churchmen.

Periodical disintegration of the various sects seems to do nothing to lessen fervor. New groupings can be formed overnight, each drawing strength from a literal interpretation of scripture. Propaganda activity and readiness for personal sacrifice are

impressive. Many tithe their income, and a part of spare time is also allocated each week to religious activities.

African sects include the Authoritarian Church of the Lord and the Church of the Cherubim and Seraphim. Occasional Yoruba tribal choruses are allowed a place in services which can last up to four or five hours. Prophecy is given high importance among these African Christians, and the local office of prophet often ranks higher than the congregation's pastor.

The proliferation of these sects is seen as a spontaneous search for security as well as God by immigrants. Their growth in membership, confidence, and outspoken condemnation of all evils, which is against the religious tide, is believed to stem greatly from disillusionment with English society. Further, many have exchanged simple village life for a confused existence in an overcrowded urban setting. Reassurance becomes an urgent necessity, and many black Christians discover this in their local sect.

The attitude of the sects to their white church neighbors is usually one of smiling politeness. This hides the truth; most of these black Christians see the white churchgoers as hellbent. They write them off,

for they believe their white brothers and sisters are ignoring, among other things, the power and presence of the Holy Spirit.

For them, the white church is a dead sect. They write them off, for they believe their white brothers and sisters are ignoring, among other things, the power and presence of the Holy Spirit.

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MORMONS PICK NEW LEADER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Harold Lee says he has an "overwhelming responsibility" as the head of the world's Mormons and must have "the confidence, faith and prayers" of the church's 3.2 million members to uphold it.

Thousands of faithful thronged here Friday for ceremonies which affirmed Lee as the new president and guiding authority on earth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They jammed three big auditoriums, two equipped with closed-circuit television screens showing the solemn proceedings in the Mormon Tabernacle, itself packed with an estimated 10,000.

Outside, other thousands crowded the walks and plazas of Temple Square, listening via loudspeakers.

The unanimous votes, formally sustaining the elevation of President Lee to the church's ruling post, came in sequence by each of the church's six orders of the priesthood.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3521 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Jenkins and Jackson — Colwood Langford Area 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2250 Weller Ave. — Sidney 9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Rev. R. C. Koch, 478-4455 CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ON THE REFORMATION Worshipping at McCall's Chapel Johnson and Vancouver Streets Victoria, B.C. Pastor: Rev. C. C. Yaff Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 638-5043 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School Western Canada Synod, L.C.A. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 1278 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Church Phone: 333-0256 Organist: Mr. John Bergbeach 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. O Come Let Us Worship The Lord! HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1504 Currier St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 352-3369 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life" MEMNONITE SAATCHI COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets on SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m. at the GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE 374 Pembina 477-4111 477-3012 SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VICTORIA WELCOMER 1831 PERN STREET UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 106 Superior Street Rev. Richard Neworthy 10:30 a.m. Everyone Welcome Esquimalt United Church Admirals at Esquimalt Minister: Rev. P. D. Ross 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2825 Arbuthnot Road 10:30 a.m. THANKSGIVING AND FAMILY SERVICE Dr. R. A. McLaren JAMES BAY UNITED Corner Michigan and Menzies 11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Rev. R. E. Wood GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH Tyndall Rd. and San Juan Streets St. Dunstons Anglican 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Family Eucharist and Church School Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422 Gordon Head United 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6055	OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. W. Grunbaum, Missionary to Europe 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. D. McCartney Thanksgiving and Prophetic Conference (See Display Ads) WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 312 Brunswick Pl. (Trans. Canada Hwy. at Tillicum) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. J. Taylor Wednesday—Meeting cancelled in favor of Prophetic Conference at Oaklands Chapel VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 355 Pandora Ave. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speaker: Mr. J. M. Davies ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL May and Joseph Sts. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. O. Horton 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speaker: Mr. A. Suberland Followed by National Service Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.—Meeting cancelled in favour of Prophetic Conference (See Display Ad) WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.—Ladies Coffee Hour OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 180 Cook Sunday: 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. Mayell Wednesday—Mr. E. Harris ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH THANKSGIVING TUE. NAT. OCT. 14 3-4 P.M. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH 2281 Harriet Road 352-7331 SUNDAY Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 478-4421 354-3444 CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 2400 Belbourne St. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. 478-4219 477-6450
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 (A branch of The Mother Church
 The First Church of Christ,
 Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
 Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
 Elevator Available
 SUNDAY SERVICE
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Subject:
**"ARE SIN,
 DISEASE AND
 DEATH REAL?"**
 Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
 Monday at 11 a.m.
 Thanksgiving Day Service
 Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
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 Christian Science
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 THAT HEALS"**
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**THE CHURCH
 OF OUR LORD**
 Humboldt at Stanward Street
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
 Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Shaver, D.D.
 THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL
 CHURCH
**THE
 SALVATION ARMY**
 Citadel Corps—271 Pender Avenue
 Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,
 Corps Officers
 YOU ARE WELCOME
 TO OUR SERVICES:
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING
 FAMILY SERVICE
 7:00 p.m.—PRAISE MEETING

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
 Blanshard at View
 Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
 12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
 Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
 Canada
 VICTORIA BRANCH
 Public Meeting Sunday Afternoon, October 8th
 In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., at 3 p.m.
 A Service of Prayer
 and Thanksgiving with Short Address
 Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KAHN (580)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
 1725 Tuxley Street — Telephone 385-1251
 Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
 11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
 7:00 p.m.—"SING AND SPOKE TESTIMONY"
 With "THE MESSENGERS" from NANAIMO
 A Special Welcome to Visitors
 Holding Forth the Word of Life

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
 Douglas at Canterbury
 Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—"A CALL TO THANKSGIVING"
 7:15 p.m.—"THE GREAT INTERVIEW"
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

Trinity Christian Centre
 Corner of Rayner and Fullerton, Phone 335-6421
 Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN
 MATTHEW GEE
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for
 all ages
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
 Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

CHILDREN'S CHURCH
VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
 1261 Fort Street
**"Change Your Children and
 Change the World"**
 ALL CHILDREN VERY WELCOME
 SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M.

**POSTOLIC 477-6070
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 John D. Francis—Minister
"THE TRIP BEYOND INC"
 PRESENTS
BRIAN RUDD
 —Ex-Convict, Ex-Addict
 —Thousands of Teens in
 North America have
 been transformed
 —Returning by popular
 demand
 —For all faiths
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Guest Singer: Keith Cooper
WEEK NIGHTS: Mon. thru Sat., 7:30 p.m.
 Got Turned On to Life—Attend the Crusade

Glad Tidings
 Christian Education Hour
 * Three Adult Classes
 * Classes for Every Age
9:45
 PASTOR HAWKER
 MORNING MESSAGE:
"LASTING FAITH"
11 a.m.
"BY MY SPIRIT"
 * Good Gospel Music
 * Visitors Welcome!
7 p.m.

ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS
 1246 Esquimalt Road
 THANKSGIVING
 SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
 and 7 p.m.
VICTORIA
ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS
 1246 Cook
FREE METHODIST
 1250 Cook
 Prof. REGINALD M. DALY
 Washington State University
 speaking on
**The Theory of Evolution
 Vs. Scientific Evidence**
 7:00 p.m.
VICTORIA
TRUTH CENTRE
 Science of Thought
 Conducted by Dr. Emma M. Smiley
 11:00 a.m.
"THANKSGIVING"
 7:30 p.m.
"THANKSRECEIVING"
 11:00 children's church and
 youth peoples groups.
 1201 Fort Street

CHRISTADELPHIAN
 (Lake Hill Women's Inst.)
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 Breaking of Bread
 Lecture D.V.
 7:30 p.m.
**Grace, Mercy and
 Peace are Still
 Available**
 J. HIGHTON

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 2964 Tillicum at Walker
"The Grace of Gratitude"
 Sacrament of Baptism

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
 Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
 The Rev. Bruce J. Melley, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
 9:45 a.m.—"DAVID" (Bible Study — Kirk Hall)
 11:00 a.m.—"MORE JOY THAN THAT OF HARVEST"
 (Psalm 4:7)
 8:00 p.m.—CANAN BRYAN GREEN

**DOUGLAS STREET
 BAPTIST CHURCH**
 2777 Douglas
 Minister: Rev. Cecil Barker
 Special Sixtieth
 Anniversary and
 Thanksgiving Services:
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Guest Speaker:
 Mr. George Ward,
 Vancouver, B.C.
 A very friendly welcome
 to everyone.

**FIRST BAPTIST
 CHURCH**
 Quadra at Mason
 Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
 B.A., B.D.
 Organist and Director of Music:
 J. K. Tustall
**"GENUINE
 GRATITUDE"**
 Communion Service

**CENTRAL
 BAPTIST CHURCH**
 533 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
 9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
 For Every Age
 11:00 a.m.—Service of Thanksgiving
 7 P.M.—
"THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST"
 (Youth Choir)
**"NOW
 THANK WE ALL
 OUR GOD"**

**EMMANUEL
 BAPTIST CHURCH**
 3121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
 Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
 Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
 THANKSGIVING SERVICES
 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
 Family Service Morning Worship
 SAINTS ALIVE (5)
"BENT, BUT NOT BROKEN"
 6:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship Celebration Service
 REBEL WITH A CAUSE (5)
"DEMON POSSESSION"
 Baptisms at the Celebration Service

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**A SOUL HEALING
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 Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
 Admissions by
 LIVING
 Every Wednesday Evening
 at 8 o'clock

NAZARENE
 2371 Quadra Street
 SERVICES:
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Service
 Rev. Wm. Bahan, B.A.
 Th. B. Minister
 Res.: 473-4549 Church: 382-4254

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 2961 Richmond Avenue
 11:00
"ON GIVING THANKS"
 Nursery Care
 Rev. Alan M. Beaton, B.A.

ANGELIC SERVICES
 TRINITY XIX
CHRIST CHURCH
 cathedral
 QUADRA AT COUNTRY
 3 blocks behind The Empress
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
 8:00—Holy Communion
 9:30—Family Eucharist
 Introduction:
 The Rev. Ernest Broder, D.D.
 11:00—Song Eucharist
 Introduction:
 The Rev. Ernest Broder, D.D.
 5:15—Family Eucharist
 Introduction: The Rev. R. C. Gentry
 7:30 Evening
 Service: The Rev. Peter Williamson
WEEKDAYS
 Mornings: 9:00
 Evenings: 5:15
 Holy Communion:
 Tuesday, 11:00
 Thursday, 7:30

ST. JOHN'S
 QUADRA AT MADON
HARVEST FESTIVAL
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Commu-
 nion and Church
 School
 11:00 a.m.—Maiden
 Sermon:
 Canon Grahame Baker
 (Nursery facilities at
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
 7:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong
 Sermon:
 The Rev'd. Peter Switzer
 Thursday 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion
ST. MARY'S
 ELGIN ROAD
 The Parish Church of Oak Bay
 The Rev. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,
 Rector
HARVEST FESTIVAL
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m.—Maiden
 Preacher — The Rector
 4:00 p.m.—Evensong
 Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—All Departments
 Thursday
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. George the Martyr
 Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
 Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.
 Morning Prayer
 National Thanksgiving Day
 10:30 a.m.
 Boys' and Girls' Church
 Chapel in Lower Hall

ST. MATTHIAS
 Richardson and Richmond Ave.
 Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
 Rector
**Harvest Thanksgiving
 Services**
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Service
 10:30 a.m.—Maiden, Nursery
 (No Church School)
 Preacher: The Rector
 7:00 p.m.—Evensong
THURSDAYS:
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
ST. BARNABAS'
 Belmont and Regis
THANKSGIVING
 7:45 a.m.—Maiden, Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.—High Mass and
 Evensong
 7:30 p.m.—Belmont Evensong
 HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
 Canon B. T. Pate, M.A., Rector
 354-9753

ST. SAVIOUR'S
 Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
 Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
 1st and 3rd
 Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S
 Cor. Eastview and Neil
 OAK BAY
 Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, OCT. 8th
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Young Church
**"THE WINDS
 OF GOD"**
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
 8:00 p.m.—Canon Bryan
 Green at St.
 Andrew's Pres-
 byterian Church
 Wednesday, October 11th
 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
 8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. LUKE'S
 (Corner Cedar Hill and
 Cedar Hill X Road)
 Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Woltz
NATIONAL THANKSGIVING
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—The Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST
 Preacher: The Rt. Rev.
 G. H. Calvert, D.D.
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

**ST. MICHAEL'S and
 All Angels'**
 4725 West Saanich Road
 8 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11 a.m.—Harvest Festival
 Rev. W. J. Hogg, Rector
 Rev. R. G. Wilson, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
 1370 Esquimalt Road
 8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
 10:30 a.m.—Maiden and Baptism
 Church School
 Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S
 St. Peter's Road at 2825 Quadra
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
 The Rector
 Church School
 Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
 Rev. R. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., M.A., B.D.

ST. ALBAN'S
 Ryan at Belmont
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Wed. 9:30—Holy Communion
 The Rev. F. W. Hays

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
 Tyne and Country
 Esquimalt Road
 Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
 Rector: The Rev. Peter Ide

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S
 CHURCH**
 Carry Road at Tillicum
 Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Rector:
 The Rev. P. W. R. Miles

ANGELIC SERVICES
ST. MARK'S CHURCH
 Tyne and Country
 Esquimalt Road
 Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
 Rector: The Rev. Peter Ide

ST. ALBAN'S
 Ryan at Belmont
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 The Rev. F. W. Hays

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 Ryan at Belmont
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Wed. 9:30—Holy Communion
 The Rev. F. W. Hays



FEEDING THE APPETITE of Diazo plan printing machine is the daily task of Marge Heppell, of Saanich municipal staff. Device provides engineers, planners and other civic em-

ployees with instant charts and maps of service installations, streets, surveys, parks, project designs and technical data or drawings. (Irving Strickland photo)

Saanich Cuts Paper-Pushing Problems

By AB KENT
Times Staff

An army marches on its stomach, but a government runs on paper.

Napoleon, who made the former observation, didn't live long enough to appreciate the immense digestive capacity of modern administrations in which paper-pushing can produce its own tactical problems.

"We are getting more and more orders from the recreation department because they are developing," Clarke noted.

A former employee of the tax department, Clarke is responsible for organizing printing services from the old, dingy machine room in Royal Oak municipal hall.

When the new hall opened in December 1965, Clarke was given a bright, airy, window-lined room on the lower floor to house a \$10,000 Multith machine, the old Addressograph, a folding and inserting machine for mailings, a new hot binding apparatus and plenty of counter-top work-space.

The Multith is a compact, offset printing press reproducing material from paper or flexible aluminum master plates revolving on a cylindrical drum. It can handle all kinds of paper stock up to 8 1/2 by 14 inches in any number of colors at a maximum speed of 9,000 copies an hour.

Its workmate the Addressograph operates somewhat slower at 6,000 impressions an hour from embossed metal plates. Saanich uses this machine to prepare its water bills, a total 18,500 accounts, some of which are processed every week.

He thus co-ordinates virtually all municipal printing from single-page notices or cards for mailing out with the water bills to colored-cover brochures and multi-page orders like the annual voters' list, a 180-copy edition consisting of 438 bound pages.

And although it is difficult to make comparisons with commercial prices for the same work, Clarke is convinced Saanich nets a saving. "There is no way an outside printer can beat us," he said.

Because Saanich is a volume-buyer of paper and supplies, the unit cost of material is lower, and it enjoys the advantage of time-saving in having orders completed and delivered without the need of outside transportation.

Departments housed in the

Blueprint Obsolete

for the making of large plans, from master drawings, a division of the engineering drafting department headed by Harmon Leong.

Once a clumsy, time-consuming procedure involving bulky exposure frames, water baths and drying boards for the making of the old-fashioned blueprint with its often indistinct white lines, planmaking has become a 15-second task offering superior results.

The Diazo printer is a \$4,000 machine operated by one person and is capable of handling copying chores at a rate of 50 feet a minute. Leong said 4,500 square feet of plans a day are produced, or 200,000 square feet a year.

Average net cost of materials is three cents a square foot, about one-third the cost of commercially-made plans.

Again, all municipal departments utilize the service, some of the heaviest users being engineering, planning, building inspection, parks, waterworks and the sewer enterprise. Police and fire departments, Advisory Planning Commission, civil defence and others have complete sets of plans showing a wide variety of information.

Waterworks, for example, can lay its hands in a moment on a detailed set of plans for any part of the municipality showing the trunk mains, laterals, domestic connections, valves, depth of pipes below information.

"People don't realize the grade, easements and other scope of this operation," Leong said. "This is a whole information retrieval system."

For easy identification color-coding is employed — pink for sewers, blue for waterworks, green for drainage, yellow for scale maps, white for other engineering projects.

Contour maps and aerial photographs can be copied as easily as drafted plans.

Full-size master copies are used, these generally two to

three feet wide, placed with sensitized paper or film in the mangle-like mouth of the machine to be rolled over a drum and exposed to a 3,000-watt lamp and fine spray of liquid ammonia to fix the resulting image.

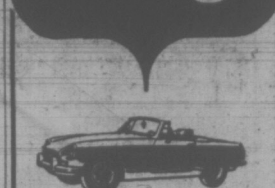
Leong studied a large-scale drafting operation at the Boeing Co. plant to learn techniques that put the Diazo printer to optimum use. One of these results in a saving of some \$50 a sheet by eliminating one step in recording new service installations.

He said Boeing went to the extreme of adopting production line drafting, but he disagrees with the dehumanizing effect of one man drawing only one type of line day after day.

Leong prefers to keep his

12-man drafting staff interested in their work because, as he put it, "my boys really know their stuff."

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Research Aids Studied

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The federal ministry of science and technology has started an on-going appraisal of the federal government's five major industrial research support programs.

The programs cost the government some \$120 million a year at present and are run by the department of industry, trade and commerce, the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board.

They go by such crackling acronyms as PAIT, DIP, IRAP, DIR and IRDIA.

One senior government official said the support programs appraisal could lead to the phasing out of some existing programs, the changing of others and even the creation of new programs of assistance to industry.

In a related move, the science ministry has also just started a study of innovation and of impediments to innovation in Canadian industry.

Federal Science Minister Alastair Gillespie, when asked about the two new studies late last week, refused any comment.

He said to make any comment at this time would be premature and would create

"all kinds of resistances" within the civil service.

Sources in government suggested that both studies are necessary if the science ministry is to continue to make recommendations to government on ways to stimulate research and development activities and related innovation in the private sector.

He said to make any comment at this time would be premature and would create

FIRESTONE TOLD TO HALT TIRE ADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. falsely advertised its Wide Oval tires and ordered the misrepresentations halted. It was announced today.

The FTC said the Akron, Ohio, company has made unwarranted claims that its Wide Oval tires stop 25 per cent quicker, and also deceptively advertised that its tires

are free from defects and safe under all conditions.

A majority of the regulatory agency's members voted against requiring Firestone to run corrective advertisements.

In Akron, Ohio, Firestone said it will appeal the order. It said the Wide Oval tires have not been produced for several years and the advertising in question has been stopped.



DAVID GROOS

ALL TOO OFTEN, THE FIGHTING MAN DELIBERATELY IGNORED HIS INJURIES. Little injuries and wounds acquired then, have become big troubles now. A Vet must have them recognized as being war incurred before they are treated in a D.V.A. Hospital. I PRESENTED MY OWN BRIEF TO THE COMMITTEE STUDYING THIS PROGRAM AND GOVERNMENT POLICY HAS JUST RECENTLY BEEN CHANGED. Now the Veterans has the "benefit of a doubt" and there is a separate appeal board if he does not agree with the first decision. This is a big step forward.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE IS THE HONG KONG VETERAN WHOSE WIDOW GOT NO PENSION UNLESS THERE WAS A FIFTY PER CENT DISABILITY. I INTRODUCED A NOTICE OF MOTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DRAWING THE ATTENTION OF THE GOVERNMENT TO THE PROBLEM and at my own expense I went to England to compare notes with the British Far East F.O.W. Association to prove my case. The government has now given all Hong Kong Veterans a fifty per cent disability pension.

I NEED YOUR SUPPORT ON ELECTION DAY TO CONTINUE MY EFFORTS FOR VETERANS AND OTHER CITIZENS IN NEED. We're having an informal coffee party on Wednesday, October 11th at the Colonial Inn, 270 Government St. Please drop in 7:30-10 p.m., to discuss this or any other issue.

VETERANS AFFAIRS WHAT DAVID GROOS IS DOING

VICTORIA HAS A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF VETERANS THAN ANY CITY IN CANADA. I am a veteran myself. Many veterans have disability pensions. What concerned me in the past was the difficulties Veterans faced when making their entitlement case with the War Veterans Allowance Board. Wartime medical documents played a large part in the Board's decisions. Overseas documents were lost or inaccurate. All Veterans will recall the first thing they wanted was to get out and get home. A little thing like a medical document wasn't going to stand in the way.

Campaign Headquarters, 660 Fort Street. Phone No. 385-1347

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972

Cong Squad Sneaks Into Phnom Penh

Times News Services

PHNOM PENH — A 300-man North Vietnamese suicide squad stormed into Phnom Penh today and wrecked havoc in the Cambodian capital's northern suburbs for six hours before being repulsed.

With all escape routes closed, Cambodian troops mopped up diehard guerrillas in house-to-house fighting.

Military sources said at least 70 government troops were killed when the Communists blew up a major bridge then stormed an adjacent sports stadium housing several armored personnel carriers and at least 53 Communists died.

Another eight civilians died in the fighting which ensued as the Communists came charging out of the stadium in five captured personnel carriers. Spokesmen at major Phnom Penh hospitals say that at least 56 persons, military and civilian, were wounded in the attack.

As one of the Communist commando units tried to move up Highway 5, another occupied the grounds of the nearby French embassy but was driven out several hours later by government B-40 fire which left the elegant laced embassy facade heavily pockmarked.

Western political observers said the attack may have resulted from "the increased stridency of broadcasts" from deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government-in-exile. "But the attack was obviously not geared to actually capturing Phnom Penh or they would have committed more men," said one diplomat-politician.

"More likely they had a political objective and in that they were probably successful because this whole mess is going to seriously undermine the government's credibility," he said.

The attack began about 2:30 a.m. when the Communists blew up the only bridge across the Tonle Sap river with bundles of explosives thrown from an ambulance. The commandos then swam the river with more explosives strapped to their backs.

They ran into government troops at a traffic circle and the Cambodian forces knocked two of the armored vehicles out of action. Later in the morning two others were reported destroyed while the last one was reported headed north up Highway 5.

Continued on Page 2

PEACE DOOR OPEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has left open the possibility of significant movement in the secret Vietnam negotiations during the next few weeks while labelling two current peace stories "totally speculative."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler applied the label Friday to published reports from Saigon and London, but did not issue a flat denial. Official policy is not to comment on the private talks between presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Off the record, other administration sources used stronger language to discount the stories, while acknowledging that elements mentioned in them may have been involved in the secret talks in Paris.

The Saigon account, a United Press International story attributed to informed sources, said the U.S. and South Vietnam will make a new peace offer before the Nov. 7 U.S. election.

The new offer, the account said, would call for South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu, to resign and for North Vietnam to end its infiltration of the South.

The story sent the stock market shooting upwards during the day and led Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern to say he'd "gladly sacrifice this election if we can end this war one day earlier."

The London Times pictured a broad Washington-Hanoi agreement for a settlement to take place after the election.

Nixon, who has denied that the election will influence his Vietnam negotiating terms, met Friday with Kissinger and his deputy, Maj.-Gen. Alexander Haig.

Mackasey Stakes Future On Jobless Fund Stand

Times News Services

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey has staked his political future on the unemployment insurance program being "actuarially sound" — despite a treasury transfusion of \$234 million Friday on top of earlier deficit financing of \$800 million.

The minister's announcement, followed by a complex elaboration, was a response to Conservative charges that the program was costing as much as \$700 million more than forecast.

Conservative leaders Robert Stanfield reiterated Friday night in London, Ont., that the unemployment insurance account was a national scandal. "Surely as a result of this fiasco, it is no longer just platform rhetoric to find this government lacking in competence, intelligence and credibility."

NDP leader David Lewis also jumped to the attack, saying Mackasey's announcement did not surprise him in the least, since NDP MPs had been warning the government for months that the high level of unemployment made earlier forecasts of program payments erroneous.

Prime Minister Trudeau, electioneering in Hamilton, claimed "there is no real concern" about the increase in deficit financing.

The government hadn't been hiding figures. They had been made known as soon as they were available, he said.

There was concern, he added, about the high rate of unemployment, 6.7 per cent of the labor force in August, and the fact that some people were probably using the system to get unearned benefits.

The welter of figures Friday by Mackasey left the amount of the drawing on the treasury in doubt. Even the financial specialists emerged from his news conference with conflicting ideas of just what is going on.

The plan, fully instituted this year, was designed to pay for itself from employer-employee contributions when the national unemployment rate is no more than four per cent of the labor force.

When the rate goes higher — it has been more than six per cent this year — the fund is augmented from the federal treasury.

The government's average estimate works out at a gap of \$800 million to be made up

Continued on Page 2

Trudeau Takes A Beer Break

Times News Services

With the federal election just 23 days away, and opposition party leaders attacking everything from the government's unemployment insurance plan to its fishing laws, Prime Minister Trudeau relaxed Friday night at an old-fashioned German beer bust.

Earlier in the day he had been fielding questions on open-line radio programs in southern Ontario, but even if he had wanted to address the families of German descent at the Kitchener Concordia Club, he probably couldn't have done it.

The jam-packed crowd in the spanking-new club — the old one burned down — was in no mood for any deep political message.

The beer was flowing, they were having a dandy time, and they wanted their prime minister to have one too. He did.

Shoe-horned through the sweltering crowd, to the stage where the German band had been oomphing away for hours, Trudeau finally made it to the microphone. Once there, he was handed a towering stein of beer.

The challenge was to drain it without a halt, but Trudeau, a modest drinker, traded it in

Continued on Page 2



WHICH WAY TO GO? It's not really the driver's nightmare it appears but the public works yard in Toronto where Wilbert Gilliam is touching up

signs. Each traffic sign gets facelift every four years and 30 men are kept busy year-round repairing and painting.

'Now or Never' Kicks Free Six Kidnapped Youngsters

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A plucky 20-year-old music teacher, realizing it was "now or never," kicked her way out of a locked truck and led six young pupils to safety through bush country today after two gunmen kidnapped them at gunpoint from a tiny village school and demanded \$1.2 million ransom.

Mary Gibbs and her six girls escaped from the truck, parked 40 miles north of here at dawn, 15 hours after being abducted.

Twelve miles away, Victoria state Education Minister Lindsay Thompson waited in a police car with the ransom in suitcases in the trunk. But the kidnappers failed to show up to claim it.

The drama started at 1:30 Friday afternoon when Miss Gibbs and the girls, aged be-

tween 5 and 11, were playing musical chairs in the one-room school at Faraday, 70 miles north of Melbourne.

The music stopped as the two men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, came in the room. One of them said: "School is over. You are all coming with us. You are being kidnapped."

Miss Gibbs said: "At first the girls thought it was a practical joke. We were scared, terrified when we realized this was serious."

"The men put us in the back of a red van and drove us to a place where we stayed the night."

The kidnappers gave potato chips to Miss Gibbs and the girls, Christine Ellery, 10, Lynda Conn, 9, and her sister Helen, 6, and three sisters, Robyn Howarth, 11, Jillian, 8, and Denise, 5.

Back at the school worried parents reported to the police that the teacher and their daughters had disappeared. Almost simultaneously an anonymous telephone caller told a Melbourne newspaper reporter that a ransom note had been left in a desk at the school.

Police found the ransom note which said: "We will not waste time making threats but any attempt to apprehend us will result in the annihilation of hostages."

While a major manhunt started and arrangements were made to have the ransom money available, Thompson waited at police headquarters for a telephone call promised by the kidnappers at 7:25 p.m. It came at 2 a.m. today.

A rendezvous was arranged

at a post office and Thompson went with the police and the money to wait.

In the truck, Miss Gibbs tried to keep the girls calm. The kidnappers allowed them out twice.

The oldest girl, Roby, said: "We tried singing songs but were not in the mood. We tried to sleep but could not."

Then the kidnappers said they were going to collect the money.

"They said they would be

gone for about three hours and would be back at dawn," Miss Gibbs said.

"When they didn't come back by dawn I thought it was now or never and began kicking the door, helped by the two eldest girls."

"It eventually gave way and we got out and walked through the bush for about a mile and a half."

"I was terrified the kidnappers would find us. Then I

Continued on Page 2

ISLAND SMASH TAKES 2 LIVES

The rush of Thanksgiving holiday traffic took its first fatalities on the Island Friday when two Vancouver residents were killed in a five-vehicle collision south of Nanaimo.

Dead are John Burpee Aquilon, 25, of 3899 Marguerite Ave., Vancouver, driver of a sportscar, and his passenger, Michele Louise Thurston, 23, also of Vancouver.

The two were travelling to Chemainus to visit Miss Thurston's parents for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. at the Haslam Creek Bridge, six miles south of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo RCMP said today the mishap began when a truck, at the front of a long line of northbound vehicles, stopped to make a left turn off the highway.

A school bus, fourth in the procession of vehicles, apparently unable to stop in

time, police said, hit the car in front of it and swerved out into the southbound lane.

The car following the bus then rear-ended the first car.

The bus, meanwhile, crossed the path of the southbound sportscar which clipped the bus and went out of control, slamming head-on into a third northbound car.

Randy Gallager, 20, of Ladysmith, driver of the last car hit, was treated and released from Ladysmith General Hospital.

Aquilon was dead on arrival at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital and the woman died shortly after.

There were no other injuries in the crash which involved 17 members of a Japanese rugby team touring the province, who were passengers in the school bus.

Nanaimo coroner Dr. Michael Smart has ordered an inquest into the mishap which will begin Oct. 18.



After the escape . . . a reunion

Murder Charges Laid In Club Fire Death

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men are to stand trial for murder at the November assizes in connection with the Sept. 1 fire at the downtown Blue Bird Club in which 37 persons died.

Gilles Eccles, 23, Jean-Marc Boutin and James O'Brien, both 24, were charged with the murder of Rejean Lajoie, one of the 37

victims, four hours after being found criminally responsible for the blaze by Coroner Laurin Lapointe.

The men were arraigned under a preferred indictment, which bypasses preliminary hearing and sends them directly to trial. Trial date is to be set at the opening of the assizes Nov. 6.

The murder charges alleged that Eccles, Boutin and O'Brien set a fire at the Blue Bird Club that resulted in the death of Lajoie.

Coroner Lapointe said in giving his verdict that his investigation showed that 36 of the fire victims died of suffocation.

The 37th, Elizabeth Montgomery, died of injuries suffered in a fall from the second-storey Wagon Wheel bar of the Blue Bird Club.

Eccles was picked up by police a few hours after the fire, at his west-end Montreal home. Boutin and O'Brien were arrested later in Vancouver during an RCMP drug raid.

Eccles' pregnant wife burst into tears when the verdict of criminal responsibility was announced and had to be calmed by friends.

The coroner said evidence at the inquest indicated that three young men, who had been refused entry to the Wagon Wheel bar on the night

of the fire, "planned together to set a fire there, in a spirit of vengeance."

Referring to the fire exits at the nightclub, the coroner criticized "an evident lack of communication between municipal and provincial authorities whose job is to ensure safety in public places."

He said the "lengthy and laborious" testimony on the question of fire exits "left us perplexed."

China Pours It on for Tiny San Marino

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — China redeemed her pledge to treat all nations equally last night by throwing a giant banquet in celebration of its new-found friendship with the Lilliputian republic of San Marino.

There were comic-opera proportions to the scene in the Great Hall of the People as 300 guests sat down to a sumptuous nine-course dinner in honor of Giancarlo Ghislanzoni, foreign secretary of the landlocked state in central Italy.

Speaking for the 800 million people

of China, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei lauded the 20,000 citizens of San Marino as "an example to all people who love independence and freedom."

"We are happy to have a country like San Marino as our good friend," he declared, raising his glass in a toast to the captains-regent who govern the 500-year-old republic.

After the People's Liberation Army band had worked painstakingly through San Marino's ponderous anthem, finishing with a stately roll on the drums, ambassadors' wives in flowing gowns responded by clinking thimble-sized glasses of China's fiery Maotai brew with stolid cadres in Mao suits.

For veterans of Great Hall banquets, the sight of China feting San Marino — second only to the Pyrenean state of Andorra as the smallest country in the world — gave new meaning to the standard Chinese assertion that all countries, big or small, should be equal.

President Richard Nixon received no higher honor when he dined in the hall than did Ghislanzoni, a bespectacled gentleman in a double-breasted pinstripe suit who might have passed in other circumstances for the mayor of some small Quebec town.

Chinese officials appeared unamused as foreign correspondents entertained each other with statistics, pointing out,

for example, that the entire population of San Marino could fit comfortably into a single Chinese commune.

Nor, it was clear, was there anything tongue-in-cheek about Chi's declaration that the republic "has stood rock-firm among the nations of the world" by repelling would-be aggressors.

In his reply Ghislanzoni forsook the temptation — irresistible to so many of the small-country dignitaries who have spoken in the Great Hall — to posture as a major force on the world scene. Instead, he conceded frankly that "the role San Marino can play internationally is very modest" and of an essentially moral rather than political character.

Sooke Residents Petition for Lake Access

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Premier Barrett, Highways Minister Bob Strachan and Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst have received letters "condemning" efforts by two organizations to have public access denied to lakes in their camping areas.

The organizations are the Boy Scouts of Canada and the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird Society.

The Boy Scouts of Canada have asked the highways department to close part of Young Lake Road at their Camp Barnard in Sooke, which gives access to Young Lake.

The Camp Thunderbird Society has asked the department to close part of Glinz Lake Road, which leads into Glinz Lake.

The highways department

has given notice of the intended closures, causing sports fishermen, hikers and others to protest vigorously.

This week the Sooke Chamber of Commerce wrote Barrett, Strachan and Gorst, asking support for those who want to see these recreation areas kept open to the general public.

OUTSIDE GROUP

Immediate past president Jack Keating says:

"We've sent them registered letters condemning the whole situation. We don't feel it is right for outside organizations to come in and take away all recreation facilities in our area."

Both these organizations are good causes but the whole thing is ridiculous. They both want help from the Community Chest but are trying to keep everybody but them-

selves from public lakes. This is what bugs us."

Strachan's first reaction when contacted Friday was to say that he didn't want to see any roads closed.

He added, however, that he understood both organizations had asked for control of access because of vandalism on their properties.

He said he would go into the matter thoroughly when deputy minister H. T. Miard returned to work next week.

Both groups assert that they would not stop people going to the lakes but that they want control over who has access.

Young lake is stocked with bass and trout by the federal fisheries department.

Jack Scrivener of the Boy Scouts says that closure of part of Young Lake Road will not stop fishermen using the lake; that they can approach

it from the bridge and wade upstream.

Camp Barnard has a permanent caretaker, who Scrivener says has been "rather keen" in the performance of his duties.

How keen?

TURNED AWAY

A check with some of the fishermen who have been turned away from the lake and Jack Brooks, fishery official in Sooke, gives an indication.

Brooks says that, even when he's been on official business, "I've been ordered not to step on the property unless I get permission."

He continues: "They have kept the public out all right. They let their friends in to fish but members of my own family have been turned away with threats of being taken to court."

Brooks says, "I move among the fishermen quite a lot and the ones who want to fish that lake are real sportsmen, they obey the law and are well-behaved."

Brooks says that, in addition to being threatened with court proceedings, some fishermen have been ordered off by RCMP officials, called in by the camp.

Provincial fisheries official Bob Sinclair reports that his department used to stock Glinz Lake with trout but this has been discontinued.

"We will not stock any lake where there is not public access," he reports.

He says Glinz Lake Road has been gazetted and goes right beside the lake. He reports that Sooke residents have been "upright" over the confrontation, which he describes as "very contentious and a political issue."

In an effort to keep people away, Sinclair says Camp Thunderbird put up an "illegal gate a couple of years ago and the highways made them take it out."

Frank Rainsford, chairman of the camp committee, could not be reached for comment.

But lawyer Bob Hutchison of the CTS, admitted that the "Sooke residents have got themselves kind of exercised."

ESSENTIAL

He says control of who uses the stretch of road within the 1,000 acres owned by the CTS is absolutely essential.

"We're trying to cut down on vandalism and any accidents."

Glinz Lake has been described as a "prime hunting area" by Sooke residents.

Hutchison says his organization is concerned about the

safety of children using Camp Thunderbird.

"We don't want any kids shot."

Keating contends that protection from the odd foolhardy hunter should be legislated, not by depriving people of public access.

He shares the convictions of another Sooke resident, Al Shepherd of 5146 Sooke Road, who says:

"To improve and extend this road would be commendable — to close it, for the benefit of a few, borders on hypocrisy."

Keating and Shepherd both contend that with recreation facilities at a premium on the outskirts of Victoria it is imperative that no group be allowed to cut them off, except for their own members or organizations brought in by the invitation.

Although surrounded by property owned by the CTS and the Boy Scouts of Canada, a check with the provincial lands department confirms that both the bottoms and waters of Glinz and Young Lakes are owned by the Crown.

DEPARTMENT LISTENS

In newspaper notices of intention of closure, the highways department has said that those against the closures should contact the department before 2 p.m., Oct. 16.

Submissions in writing should be made to E. A. Lund, district engineer, department of highways, 280 West Burnside Road.

Lund's office was unable to say how many submissions have been received. He and his assistant were on field assignments and could not be reached.



Teresa O'Brien (left) and Beth Kitzke take Lawrence and Juneau for a dip

—John McKay photo

Bett's Goats Take Plunge

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

There are kids . . . and there are kids.

And 13-year-old Beth Kitzke, of Bailey Road, figured that if one category of kids enjoyed swimming, then so should the other kind.

Even if one group is human and the other is ruminant capras . . . goats to you.

During the summer, Beth spends as much time as possible at Beaver Lake, a half-mile from her Saanich home.

Since part of her day is taken up with looking after the family goats which at that time of year include a fair number of young fry, Beth decided to combine business with

pleasure and take some of them along to the lake with her.

Even though goats usually love water about as much as does Charlie Brown's friend Pigpen.

But two young bucklings, Lawrence and Juneau, really got into the swim of things with Beth and her friends.

"We couldn't keep them out of the water," Beth said.

And, even though the weather is now turning nippy and the lake cooling off, Lawrence and Juneau still like to take the plunge.

So, if some night you're driving down the Pat Bay Highway and you see a horned head rising from the water you haven't discovered a local Nessie . . . it's just Larry and Juneau out for a midnight dip.

Tobacco Ad Ban Sticks Arena Users Told

Sports clubs using Memorial Arena may have to pay twice as much to have their tickets printed — following a directive by Mayor Peter Pollen that the city must adhere strictly to the former provincial government's tobacco advertising ban.

For several years, under an arrangement with MacDonald's Tobacco Ltd., the clubs have had 50 per cent of the printing costs subsidized by the company in return for the MacDonald's "Highland Lassie" symbol being printed on the backs of the tickets.

No advertising slogan accompanied the picture, but Pollen ruled several months ago that the practice must end to comply with the legislation passed by the Social Credit government.

The ban didn't apply during the summer months while existing ticket stocks were used up, but its effects are now beginning to be felt.

A city hall official said

Thursday the ruling would have doubled the cost of printing tickets for the Victoria Cougars' hockey season now starting, if the club had not managed to find an alternative advertiser (radio station CJVD).

A spokesman for the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team said the club was unaffected during the season which ended Aug. 29.

However, he predicted that next year if no advertising can be arranged the club will have to pay \$1,200 for tickets, instead of the usual \$600.

The NDP government has hinted that it may repeal the liquor and tobacco ad ban legislation.

Police say they do not suspect foul play in the case of 23-year-old Sidney James Boyle, who was found dead of no apparent cause Friday night outside his rented house at 3230 Metchoan.

Colwood RCMP said they found Boyle's body at 6:30

p.m. some distance away from the house and a nearby outbuilding.

They said there were other people in the house at the time.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he hoped an autopsy on the body could be performed before Tuesday.

Police Rule Out Foul Play in Death

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Are there any Canadian music schools comparable to Juilliard's School of Music in New York, and if so, how could they be reached? — G.B.

A. There are a number of music schools in Canada, the Toronto Conservatory being perhaps the most well-known. Further information on all of the schools can be obtained from the secretary of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations — Mrs. D. Phillips, 812 Haig Road, Ancaster, Ontario.

arthur mayse

Thanksgiving Debts and Compensations

Some of our festivals receive generous advance billing. By mid-November at the latest, the fact of Christmas coming is inescapable. But Thanksgiving saunters in without fanfare, a comfortable, uncluttered holiday that makes only minimum demands.

I like Thanksgiving. There's a heartiness about it that contrasts well with turkey and pumpkin pie. It puts a stopper between early fall with its equinoctial mixup of fair and foul, and the true, deep autumn to come.

Nature has issued its warnings. The alders still keep their green, but the broad-leaved maples stand golden-brown against their evergreen backdrop. The dingy that summered on the beach is now tucked safe on the shore, yanked there one jump ahead of a pounding gale. It's a time for nesting up and stowing away, for finishing off

outdoor jobs that would go much harder when the big rains commence.

Indian summer is lovely but brittle. It rarely lasts longer than a week or two. Overnight, it can shatter.

Thanksgiving, the holiday that crowns this season within a season, is also a time for stock-taking; and this can prove difficult. Life, after all, is not a well-regulated business. I'm by no means sure that it's possible to tally credit in this row and debit in another, and emerge with balanced books. Too much is incomplete and uncertain.

By way of further complication, man is not by nature much given to thankfulness. He takes most of the blessings that come his way for granted, and with reservations. This is good, says his inner self, and naturally I'm grateful. Still, it could have been better.

I'm grateful without quibble

for the much-needed boost to our Canadian ego supplied by Team Canada's clinching of the series with Russia in games of a quality that an over-extended NHL no longer provides.

I find reason for thankfulness too in the change of provincial government which gave us a new premier, W. A. C. Bennett, with due respect for his accomplishments, had sat too long, and we were overdue for a change. There's no guarantee that we'll be better governed — I'm a little cynical about the prospect of miracles — but the election brought heartening proof that battered democracy still had a kick left in it.

In my personal life, I have much to be thankful for. My wife and I came to another wedding anniversary a few weeks ago in good health. And if all has not been

sweetness and light for us in recent months, we feel that our gains outweigh our losses. On the debit side, our tought little cat Cleo is with us no longer. She was happy in her new home. When we last saw her alive, she was stalking grasshoppers among the foreshore gumweed. But that night the highway got her . . . a cat of character and fierce integrity whose like we will not see again.

Mark up as credit visits from our son Ron and from our daughter Susan and her husband Steve . . . those two knowledgeable northerners now, down from Yellowknife for a coast vacation.

We have enjoyed many good days, and weathered through some on which nothing went right. If there are times when we miss the city where we lived for 20 years, the remove has brought generous compensations.

Life undisturbed by change can become rather too humdrum. We needed new challenges, and are finding them. One basic challenge is to make a living for ourselves from a typewriter that has much to re-learn about the touch and highly speculative trade of free-lance writing.

Security? That's never more than an illusion at best, and we'll waste no time pining for it this Thanksgiving.

I expect we'll put in a working morning, holiday or no. Then we'll drop down the line to a river reach — not to fish, but in hopes that a few coho salmon may be climbing the riffles on their spawning pilgrimage.

The bankside cottonwoods will be flaunting pure gold along with their green, and we will be doing precisely what we want to do. And for that privilege we will be abundantly thankful.

NIGHT SCHOOLS BOOM

Victoria night schools are having a boom this year.

Registration is up 100 per cent for non-degree programs offered by the continuing education division at the University of Victoria, and Camosun College's community service department says its registrations are also up.

A total of 1,152 students are registered for continuing education at UVic. Largest single course registration is 150 in the UVic Film Society series.

All language programs show good registration with the French Diploma program leading the way with 100 students.

Dr. L. E. De-223, continuing education

director, attributes the growing interest in the courses partly to an increasing awareness locally of the offerings for non-degree students.

"It is also partly due to an increasing self-awareness of individuals. Each has a wide range of talent to be developed," Devlin said.

Community services at Camosun College could not give figures, since registrations are expected until the end of next week.

About 500 classes are at work, or about to start for the fall season. This is more classes than were run last year, and registration is steady, so student numbers are assumed to be higher this year, a staff member said.

GALLUP POLL

Words for Lewis? 50% Have None

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF
PUBLIC OPINION

About a month before David Lewis launched his attacks on the tax structure of big corporations, half the voters felt that they could not choose one of eight adjectives best suited for the NDP leader. This compares with 24% who could not select a word for Mr. Stanfield and 6% for Mr. Trudeau.

Among those who did pick a descriptive adjective for Mr. Lewis, about two in 10 each chose the words hard-working and intelligent. About one in 10 each thought either honest or interesting was best. Less than one in 10 believed straightforward, reasonable, quick-tempered or arrogant best described him.

As with voting patterns, men and women have very much the same reactions to political leaders. For Mr. Lewis, as is the case for the PM and Mr. Stanfield, attitudes between the sexes are almost the same.

To establish these impressions among voters, Gallup interviewers handed a card with eight adjectives to a random sample of 721 adults, interviewed in homes across the nation in mid-July. A sample of this size produced results within a 4% margin of error, 19 out of 20 times. The question:

"In general, which of the words on this card do you think best describes Mr. David Lewis, NDP leader?"

The table below compares points of view nationally, and among men and women. Since, in the present parliament, Mr. Stanfield is leader of the official Opposition Party and Mr. Lewis leader of the other Opposition Party, a comparison is shown of the image for both men, nationally.

	CANADA		Men	Women
	Lewis	Stanfield	For David Lewis	
Hardworking	20%	31%	18%	22%
Intelligent	20	29	19	20
Honest	11	27	10	11
Interesting	10	9	12	8
Straightforward	9	21	8	10
Reasonable	8	18	8	9
Quick-tempered	4	4	3	5
Arrogant	3	5	3	3
Can't say	50	24	47	53
	135%	168%	128%	141%

The columns add to more than 100% as many people selected two or more words as descriptive of the NDP leader.

Senate May Rule On TV Blackouts

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Legislation to end the television blackout of home games might be sent to the Senate floor within a week if professional football does not allow local viewers to see sold-out games, Senator John O. Pastor (Dem.—R.I.) has announced.

Pastor said that he suggested a voluntary plan of this nature to president Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

"It went in one ear and out the other," the senator said. "Unless Mr. Rozelle comes up with an answer within a week this might go on the floor as an amendment."

The veteran Rhode Island Democrat has been seeking legislation to outlaw the current practice of blacking out television broadcasts of home

games in the viewing area where they are played. Offering the bill as an amendment to some other more vital bill is a frequent device used to obtain quick action on a piece of legislation.

Pastor revealed his appeal to Rozelle during an appearance by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn before his Senate commerce subcommittee holding hearings on the anti-blackout bill.

He indicated to Kuhn he preferred that pro football submit a voluntary plan since the bill being considered would apply to all sports.

Kuhn agreed with the chairman that what makes sense for professional football does not necessarily make sense for baseball teams which play more frequently before many empty seats.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR LACROSSE PLAYER

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Roundpoint of Cornwall Island, a 19-year-old St. Regis Mohawk lacrosse player, was given a 12-month suspended sentence in provincial court Friday when he pleaded guilty to assaulting two referees.

The incident occurred Aug. 27 in a Junior B lacrosse game between St. Regis and Cornwall.

Judge M. J. Fitzpatrick, who also tried hockey player Wayne Maki after Ted Green of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League was struck on the head by a hockey stick, told Roundpoint that brutality had placed Green within "an eyelash of death".

"If you don't like my decision as judge, are you going to attack me like you did the referees?" he asked.

JUMPERS' DEATHS BLAMED ON FAA

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration was to blame for the deaths of 16 sports parachutists who landed in Lake Erie and were drowned.

Relatives of the 16 filed suit against the United States government, asking more than \$4 million in damages. The amount of damages is to be set in another hearing before Judge Ben C. Green of the U.S. district court.

Green said in a 51-page opinion that the Aug. 27, 1967, tragedy resulted because an air traffic controller mistook another aircraft for the jump plane and gave the pilot the wrong bearing.

Green rejected the government's contention that the pilot of the B-25 plane was in error.

The parachutists were dropped about four miles offshore in Lake Erie instead of over the target area in Wakeman, Ohio.

Silver Thread Activities

The following programs are scheduled for Silver Thread Centres in Victoria for the week of Oct. 9 to 15:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m.—kitchen band; 1 p.m.—drop in, cards, library, stamp club; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep fit; 1 p.m.—drop-in, movies, beginners, bridge, novelties; 1:30 p.m.—bowling at Gibsons; 7:30—old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m.—watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tin craft, pastels; 1 p.m.—drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30—sing-song and concert, conversation in French; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, wood-carving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage. Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game. Sunday: 1 p.m.—drop-in.

SIDNEY

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—painting, serenade practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—painting; 1:15 p.m.—whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m.—mah-jong; 11 a.m.—novelties; noon—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—films; 7:30 p.m.—duplicate bridge.

Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club; 7:30 p.m.—dancing.

Friday: 10 a.m.—

needlepoint; 10:30—keep fit; 1 p.m.—knitting; 3 p.m.—jacks; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

SAANICH

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m.—basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.—liquid embroidery, woodcarving, oil painting, pottery, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m.—potluck lunch; 12:30 films; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song and concert.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.—carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m.—carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.—novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—jacks, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist.

Saturday: 10 a.m.—song-men practice; 1:30 p.m.—drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: centre closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—quilting.

Thanksgiving Weekend CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 3 P.M.

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 2:45 and 7 P.M.

SPEAKERS: Mr. J. M. Davies, Former missionary to India.

Mr. W. GRUNBAUM, missionary to Central and Eastern Europe.

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Nightly at 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15th, 1972, at 3 p.m.

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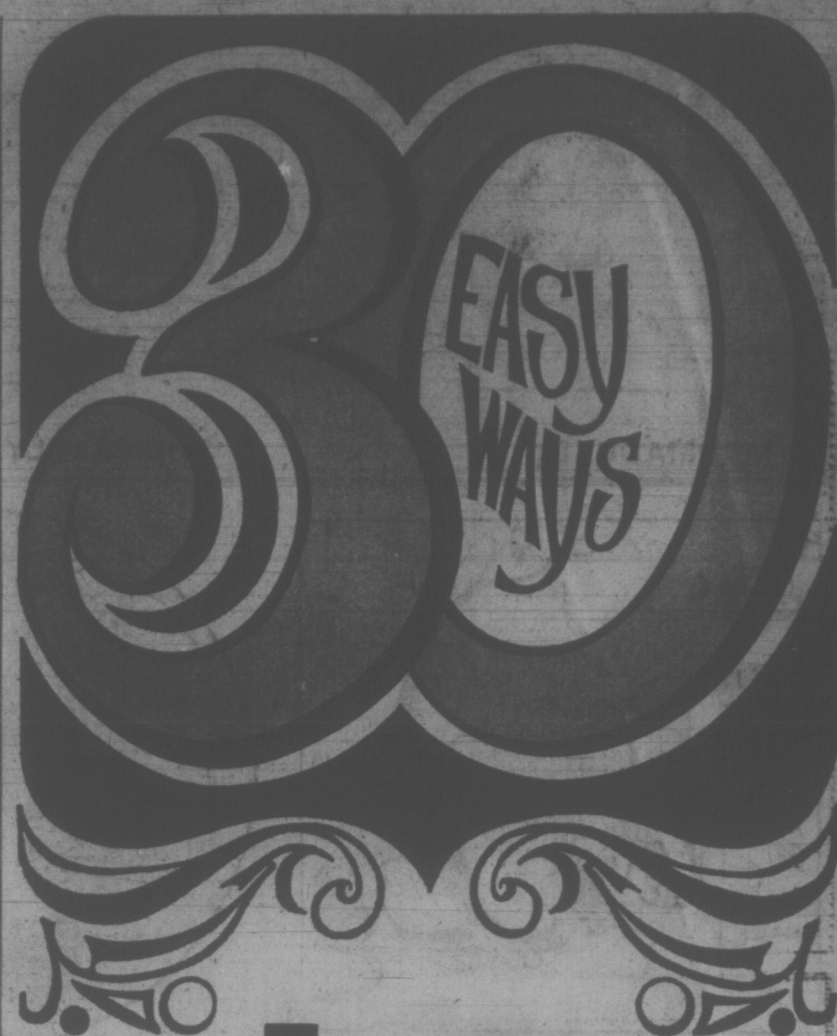
Mr. J. M. Davies, Bible Teacher, Author, former missionary to India
Mr. W. Grunbaum, Bible teacher, Evangelist from Britain and Eastern Europe

SUBJECTS:

- Daniel, the 70 weeks and the Olivet Discourse
- Discernment or Despair?
- The Future of the Western World
- Focal Point of the Universe
- Blessings, Bankruptcy or Bonuses?
- Fit for the Kingdom?

NOTE: TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, FRIDAY, OCT. 13th, 10 a.m.—Bible readings with Mr. J. M. Davies, at Victoria Gospel Chapel, 935 Pandora Avenue.

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ALL ARE WELCOME — NO COLLECTION

Immigrants Give Driving Force To Off-Shoot Faiths

By BADEN HICKMAN
The Manchester Guardian
LONDON — At a time when English church leaders, with fewer and fewer followers, are working closer together than ever before, a remarkable proliferation and growth

in membership is occurring among the country's small un-conventional Christian sects. More than 80 different denominations now exist — mainly among immigrants in some big provincial cities.

There is a phenomenal growth in all-black congregations. Christians from the West Indies, Africa, and Asia,

who up until now have mainly worshipped in members' homes and unfashionable ship front churches, are now increasingly buying abandoned churches from white congregations.

Sociologists and churchmen agree that most of the traditional English churches have shown a uniform lack of success in winning immigrants to their pews. Instead, Christian immigrants are keeping their faith alive by spontaneous fellowship and uninhibited styles of worship more in tune with their national temperaments.

These innumerable and energetic black sects, which have been multiplying and growing here since the late 1940s, have been just as reluctant to join "established" sectarian movements — Seventh Day Adventists and Je-

hovah's Witnesses — as they have to enroll among the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and free churches.

Autonomy is a feature of their make-up; the congregations retain most power to themselves, even in those sects with some form of developing hierarchy. There is up until now no ruling intelligentsia, and membership mainly comprises worker-immigrants.

Nationality more than faith often decides the choice of sect. West Indians now have three main Christian bodies in this country. They are the New Testament Church of God, which is by far the largest, with about 25,000 adherents, the Church of God of Prophecy, and the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ. There may be as many as 400 other sect congregations.

These, like the majority of

the black sects, uphold orthodox Christian doctrine while attempting to recapture the ardor of the primitive church. Worship is a joyful experience, members are known as "brothers and sisters," and plenty of scope is always allowed for spontaneous prayer. There are deacons, elders, evangelists, and few full-time ministers ordained by a sectarian rite.

The list of titles of the different denominations is lengthy: There is the Pilgrim Wesleyan Holiness church, the followers of the Black Christ, a scattering of Ras Tafarians, who share the belief that Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia, is the reincarnation of God, and a vociferous and anonymous movement which forms groups of 12 — a number with biblical precedence — only to disband. Each of the 12 are then commissioned to form new groups of a dozen, and so the multiplication process goes on. This, in fact, is an old "cell" technique used by Marxists and traditional evangelical churchmen.

Periodical disintegration of the various sects seems to do nothing to lessen fervor. New groupings can be formed overnight, each drawing strength from a literal interpretation of scripture. Propaganda activity and readiness for personal sacrifice are

impressive. Many times their income, and a part of spare time is also allocated each week to religious activities.

African sects include the Authoritarian Church of the Lord and the Church of the Cherubim and Seraphim. Occasional Yoruba tribal choruses are allowed a place in services which can last up to four or five hours. Prophecy is given high importance among these African Christians, and the local office of prophet often ranks higher than the congregation's pastor.

The proliferation of these sects is seen as a spontaneous search for security as well as God by immigrants. Their growth in membership, confidence, and outspoken condemnation of all evildoers, which is against the religious tide, is believed to stem greatly from disillusionment with English society. Further, many have exchanged simple village life for a confused existence in an overcrowded urban setting. Reassurance becomes an urgent necessity, and many black Christians discover this in their local sect.

The attitude of the sects to their white church neighbors is usually one of smiling politeness. This hides the truth; most of these black Christians see the white churchgoers as hellbent. They write them off,

for they believe their white brothers and sisters are ignoring, among other things, the power and presence of the Holy Spirit.

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11:00 a.m.—"MORE JOY THAN THAT OF HARVEST" (Psalm 41)
2:00 p.m.—CANAN BRYAN GREEN

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7 P.M.
"THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST"
(Youth Choir)
"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD"

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Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SAINTS ALIVE (5)
"BENT, BUT NOT BROKEN"
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (5)
"DEMON POSSESSION"
Baptisms at the Celebration Service

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

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"DEMON POSSESSION"
Baptisms at the Celebration Service

MORMONS PICK NEW LEADER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Harold Lee says he has an "overwhelming responsibility" as the head of the world's Mormons and must have "the confidence, faith and prayers" of the church's 12 million members to uphold it.

Thousands of faithful thronged here Friday for ceremonies which affirmed Lee as the new president and guiding authority on earth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They jammed three big auditoriums, two equipped with closed-circuit television screens showing the solemn proceedings in the Mormon Tabernacle, itself packed with an estimated 10,000.

Outside, other thousands crowded the walks and plazas of Temple Square, listening via loudspeakers.

The unanimous votes, formally sustaining the elevation of President Lee to the church's ruling post, came in sequence by each of the church's six orders of the priesthood.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-5881
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod —
Jenkins and Jackie — Colwood
Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2365 Walter Ave. — Sidney
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. Koch, 479-4435

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE REFORMATION
Worshiping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor R. C. Neal
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2313 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor
620-4045
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)

1275 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 533-0258
Organist: Mr. John Bergbusch
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sunday Service
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord
"This is the Life"

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
1504 Curlew St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 520-2558
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Home" and "This is the Life"

MEMORIAL

MAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets on
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the
SUNDAY HEAD
RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1144 Fullerton
477-4111 477-3012

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
185 FERN STREET
UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

106 Superior Street
Rev. Richard Norworthy
10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Esquimalt United Church

Admiral at Esquimalt
Minister: Rev. P. D. Ross
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2625 Arbutus Road
10:30 a.m.
THANKSGIVING
AND FAMILY SERVICE
Dr. R. A. McLEARN

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH

Tyndall Rd. and San Juan Streets
St. Dunstons Anglican
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—
Family Eucharist and Church School
Rev. W. J. Lantry, 477-1623

Gordon Head United

11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship and Church School
Rev. Francis Patterson
477-4505

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Parkwood and Cedar Hill Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. W. G. Gumbaum.
Missionary to Europe
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. D. McCaffrey
Thanksgiving and Prophecy Conferences
(See Display Ad.)

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

(Trans Canada Hwy. at Tillamook)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. J. Taylor
Wednesday—Meeting cancelled in favor of Prophecy Conference at Oaklands Chapel

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

833 Pandora Ave.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. J. M. Davies

ROSS RAY GOSPEL HALL

May and Joseph Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. O. Horton
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. A. Sutherland
Followed by Baptismal Service

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Meeting cancelled in favor of Prophecy Conference
(See Display Ad.)

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 Cook
Sunday:
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. Mayell
Wednesday—Mr. R. Harris' Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
THANKSGIVING TRIA, SAT. OCT. 14
3-4 P.M.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
479-4421 524-4444

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1408 Shelbourne St.
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
479-0113 477-4435

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 560-2255
11:00 a.m.—"Thanksgiving"
(Special Music: Senior Choir)
Church School and Nursery
at 11:00 a.m.
"A Friendly Community Church"

JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Mendocino
11 a.m.—Thanksgiving
Rev. E. M. Wood

FIRST UNITED

Quadrant at Balmoral
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
"THANKSGIVING IN EVERYTHING"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School
7:30 p.m. in the Chapel
"THANKS FOR BEING"
Rev. R. A. Faris

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.
Family Service
"THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION"
7:30 p.m.
"MEMORIALS AND MEMORIES"
Dr. A. E. King
at both services
Choir Director: Don Kyle
Organist: Eric Boddy
11:00 a.m. Creche—Kindergarten

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
HARVEST
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Subject:
"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"
Worship in our beautifully decorated Chapel
Organist and Director of Music:
Ira E. Wainwright, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Bas Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church

Ministral and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
Church Service
Sunday School
WE RETURN THANKS
11:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. W. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

2188 Cordova Bay Road
St. David's Anglican cancels 10:30 a.m. Service to coincide with United Church for Bryan Green's visit.
Rev. Francis Patterson, 477-0258 and Rev. R. Gordon Walker, 625-0073.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Town and Country
Belvedere Road
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH

Curry Road at Tillamook
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. F. W. R. Isles

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Wed., 9:30—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MICHAEL'S and All Angels'

428 West Beach Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Harvest Festival
Rev. W. J. Miles, Rector
Rev. R. G. Wilson, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S

1370 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Matins and Baptism
Church School
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2000 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Church School
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, D.D., B.A., B.D.

ANGELIC SERVICES

TRINITY XIX

christ church cathedral

QUADRA AT COURTHY
2 blocks behind The Empress
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
11:00—Sunset Eucharist
The Rev. Ernest B. B. B. B.
The Rev. Ernest B. B. B. B.
5:15—Family Eucharist
11:00—Sunset Eucharist
The Rev. E. C. G. G. G.
7:30—Evening
Rector: The Rev. Peter Walker

WEEKDAYS

Matins: 9:00
Evangelism: 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00
Thursday, 7:30

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

HARVEST FESTIVAL
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon:
Canon Grahame Baker
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
7:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev'd. Peter Switzer
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Organist: Rev. J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
HARVEST FESTIVAL
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Cougar Air Attack Danger to Dolphins

Victoria Dolphins have three things going for them in their Junior Big Four football semi-final 1:30 Monday afternoon against arch-rival North Shore Cougars.

For one, Dolphins have the advantage of home field by virtue of a second-place finish, a notch ahead of the Cougars.

Second, Victoria is healthy

after a two-week layoff enabled several key players to recover from injuries.

And third, Dolphins are riding a three-game streak in which they have come from behind for two victories and a tie.

Coach Frank Hindle's gang finished the schedule with a 4-2-1 won-lost-tied record, an improvement over their freshman-season mark of 3-4-1.

Quarterback Greg Gardner has recovered from rib bruises that hampered him the last two games of the schedule. And running backs Gord Mitchell and Eric Mosley, who missed Dolphins' last encounter through injury, are healthy again.

Cougars, who knocked off first-place Vancouver Meralomas for the first time in five years last weekend, are loaded with holdovers who are augmented by graduates of the defunct North Shore Wildcats, B.C. juvenile champs.

Cougars boast a strong passing attack built around quarterback Gary Stelbart and receivers Frank Triance and Ed Shimizu.

The only meeting between the two teams this season ended in a 7-7 tie. Monday's winner advances to a sudden-death final against Meralomas Oct. 15 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Super Bowl Rolls To Triple Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Super Bowl became the sixth winner of trotting's triple crown Friday when he swept the \$56,210 Kentucky Futurity in straight heats, finishing once with a flat tire.

The big son of Star's Pride led all but a few strides in the second heat and was in front all the way on the first trip around Lexington's Red Mile.

His times were 2:00 and 1:59.

Songcan, making a late bid in the first heat, accidentally caught the right wheel of Super Bowl's sulky and split the tire about 1-16 mile from the finish line.

"Those things happen in

racing. I'm glad it didn't happen earlier because if that tire had wrapped around the hub it would have meant big trouble." Driver Stanley Dancer said.

Super Bowl relinquished the lead only for seconds in the final heat, when Spartan Hanover and driver Billy Haughton nosed in front early in the backstretch. Within a few strides Super Bowl, a three-year-old, put down his competition.

Victory for Super Bowl, syndicated for \$1 million after his victory in the Aug. 30 Hambletonian, was worth \$30,915 and ran his bankroll over two years to \$346,285.

Annual Tourney Set at Uplands

More than 130 contestants are scheduled to compete Monday in the annual Thanksgiving Day handicap tournament at Uplands Golf Club. Charles Day of the host course will be defending honors he won last year when golfers start at the following times:

- 8:00 — R. Martirano (U), G. Edwards (CH), W. Weston (GM), C. Moxie (GV).
- 8:07 — E. Farmer (U), G. Hunter (U), L. Heppenstall (U), R. Somerville (U).
- 8:14 — J. Harrison (U), B. Price (C), S. Langmore (GV), B. Grant (U).
- 8:21 — M. Robertson (GM), J. Trow (GV), D. Floyd (C), F. Bond (CH).
- 8:28 — G. Bishop (GM), T. Marsden (GV), F. Urwin (U), B. Deakin (CH).
- 8:35 — H. Drew (GM), F. Barnes (GV), S. Bain (U), J. Baker (CH).
- 8:42 — S. Stewart (GV), C. Westmorland (GM), I. Campbell (U), H. Webb (CH).
- 8:49 — B. Wilson (GM), M. Ott (GV), E. Wheeler (CH), F. Mischke (U).
- 8:56 — E. Beauchemin (GM), H. Reid (GV), J. Fleming (CH), B. Cole (U).
- 9:03 — L. Sutcliffe (GV), B. Sluggitt (GM), K. Lampert (CH), D. Zabel (U).
- 9:10 — B. Merluk (U), I. Thain (CH), A. Perks (C), J. Ferrie (U).
- 9:17 — M. Richards (GM), L. MacDonald (GV), K. Burrell (U), W. O'Malley (CH).
- 9:24 — B. Beauchemin (GV), M. Gray (U), S. Bains (CH), A. Senior (U).
- 9:31 — R. Bell (U), G. Moon (GV), B. Dohomey (GM), B. Douglas (Miss).
- 9:38 — K. Hoff (U), U. Allen (GV), J. Grim (S), D. Tribe (U).
- 9:45 — G. Pellow (U), T. Maftechuk (GV), A. Robertson (GM), M. Meredith (Miss).
- 9:52 — A. Robertson (GV), R. Deblafefuile (GM), M. Smith (U), F. Scroggs (U).
- 9:59 — H. Panteluk (GV), M. Coxworth (U), P. Barradell (U), W. Cameron (GV).
- 10:06 — G. White (GV), L. Ware (U), M. K. Reid (U), F. Sytner (U).
- 10:13 — R. Hoop (CH), C. Lennerson (CH), K. Stone (CH), D. Doersam (CH).
- 10:20 — D. Tribe (U), J. Ferrie (U), J. Richards (GM), G. Harper (CH).
- 10:27 — P. Stocks (U), B. Craven (U), W. Helgason (GM), B. Gahan (U).
- 10:34 — E. Reynolds (U), F. Baldwin (U), M. Morey (U), C. Maltier (U).
- 10:41 — G. Dark (U), J. Campbell (U), H. Loughren (GM), M. Cauter (GM).
- 10:48 — A. W. Smith (GM), P. Phillips (U), H. Robertson (GV), G. Joff (U).
- 10:55 — J. Furmston (U), J. Pierpoint (U), B. Bell (U), D. McCormick (C).
- 11:02 — J. Nett (U), W. Robertson (U), T. McDermid (U), K. Langford (U).
- 11:09 — J. Reside (U), R. Resse (U), S. Jackson (U), G. Price (U).
- 11:16 — J. Deane (GM), J. Ansell (U).

Mileti Picks Needham

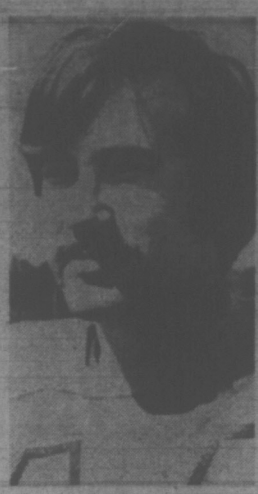
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Owner Nick Mileti named hockey veteran Bill Needham coach of Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association Thursday.

Needham, 40, who retired as a player two years ago, was named the American Hockey League's top defenceman for the 1967-68 season. He played 14 seasons with the Cleveland Barons, also owned by Mileti, accumulating 62 goals and 246 assists. He also holds the AHL defenceman record for consecutive games played, 523.

BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day—Monday, October 9.

For Bus Information
Telephone 382-9261
B.C. HYDRO



ERIC MOSLEY
back in action

RACE RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
La Belle Virgo \$11.90 \$4.30 \$6.00
(Furlong)
Happy Echo (McMahon) 7.60 8.00
Dolly Eyre (Giesbrecht) 16.20
Also ran: Clear the Way, Konni Lake, Magic Moon, d'Orson, Princess Fancher, Mondoras
Quinnella paid \$37.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Lord Bud \$4.10 \$2.80 \$2.60
(Cuthbertson)
Hurns (Hurns) 3.20 3.10
Sunset Road (Brownell) 3.60
Also ran: Fair Draw, Hunechin Chief, Winkling, Canada Hemp, Salt Chuck, Udilla, Dance to Heave, Time 1:21 1-5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hard to Please \$6.80 \$3.60 \$3.30
(Hamill)
Full O'Eye \$3.50 3.10
(Cuthbertson)
Siam Gal (Giesbrecht) 4.10
Also ran: Princess Pina, Alderberry, Woody's Colleen, Hurrezmos, Flashing Page, Sturgeon Road, Comets Rocket, Time 1:19 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Mr. Slick (McLeod) \$11.60 \$6.60 \$5.90
Little Aye-O (Costa) 22.30 9.20
Cooks Image (McMahon) 3.40
Also ran: Muffin, Miss, Kili Somers, Romantic Lullaby, No No Mac, Air Edd, Sure Jewel, Misty Cane, Time 1:19 4-5.
Exacto paid \$72.20.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Indian Painting \$6.60 \$3.70 \$2.60
(McMahon)
Ballyrobert (Arnold) 4.50 3.60
Slick Thicket (Barroby) 3.10
Also ran: Jeffway, Bellicoso, Acapulco Gold, Dark Note, Pasma Hawk's Belle, Trailer Lodge, Time 1:19 2-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Shibabi \$4.40 \$2.60 \$2.80
(Cuthbertson)
x-Dark Painter (Monox) 13.20 9.00
Hyperion's Gain (LeBlanc) 4.50
Also ran: High Magi, Saucy

British Services Attract Men With Olympic Hopes

LONDON (CP) — Life in the British services is attracting not only the adventurous these days but also sportsmen who want to achieve Olympic standards during a career with the forces.

Service sports encompass a wide variety of activities. More than 30 sports are recognized and athletes in the services today are given more rein to develop their talents than in the past.

International sports stars have emerged from the army, navy and air force in the past, but this year the services entered their largest representation, 16 in all, among the British team at the Olympic Games in Munich.

Brig. Geoffrey Rimbault, army sports boss, says the absence of war service has enabled British forces personnel to concentrate on sport as "a challenging activity, especially at the top levels."

"We're encouraging as much competition as possible today," Rimbault said. "As many personnel as possible take part in regular sport and the Olympic hopefuls are given special concessions of duty during training."

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES

The services' contribution to the national Olympic effort goes deeper than this, however. Top British athletes not associated with the forces are encouraged to use the extensive facilities owned by the services throughout Britain.

In one instance, the national pole-vaulting champion, Mike Bull, moved his home and his job to the Birmingham area in the Midlands so he would be able to train in an aircraft hangar which the RAF had converted into a high-roofed gymnasium.

In recent years the government has slackened its rules over the public use of services facilities. Today's policy is for greater integration between forces and amateur athletic sportsmen, especially at Olympic level.

While the current year's ex-

penditure on sport by the services is about \$150,000, the government plans to supplement this and help provide Olympic standard facilities at many existing service sports centres.

To control this move, a committee comprising the three service sports chiefs was formed in 1971 as an arm of the government's sports council to look into the role of the forces in British sport.

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---	---	--

Lamb SIDES 20-lb. Average \$16⁹⁵ Each

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Coach Quits

CRANBROOK (CP) — Playing-coach Gary Kilpatrick of Cranbrook Royals of the Western International Hockey League has resigned. Bruce Raybuck, president of the club, announced. Raybuck said Kilpatrick signed a two-year, no-quit contract to play with Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

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- Fully automatic CDS exposure control
- Built-in filter adjusts to indoor/outdoor light
- Cartridge load, battery tester, lock run

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Offer expires, Saturday, Oct. 14

119⁹⁸

Offer expires Saturday, October 14

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Camera department Simpsons-Sears

SIMPSON'S

Sears

Wish Book

christmas wishbook

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